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WORLD

Leaders debate price tag for repairing ozone

WASHINGTON (AP) — World leaders dealing with the global warming issue face a nagging question: if there is a greenhouse effect, what will it cost to correct?

Some economists put the annual cost to the United States at more than \$100 billion a year in lost economic growth, while others argue there actually will be savings as the average citizen and factories alike learn to use energy more wisely.

"There are going to be costs, but there are going to be savings too and if you ignore the savings you're not going to see the whole picture," insists Alden Meyer of the Union of Concerned Scientists.

The problem is that the only way to significantly reduce greenhouse gases is to curb the use of fossil fuels, mainly coal and petroleum, which are at the heart of America's energy machine.



NATION

Space analyst criticizes shuttle program costs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA will be back flying four space shuttles when the new Endeavour — Challenger's successor — takes wing, presumably this week. Not everyone is impressed.

While the fleet is much improved since the 1986 Challenger disaster, it's based on designs two decades old, said space policy analyst John Logsdon. The cost, now approaching half a billion dollars per flight, is outrageous, he said.

"What we're flying is 1970s technology, and we're getting to the 21st century," said astronaut Kathryn Thornton, one of Endeavour's four designated spacewalkers. "Maybe we ought to move on to something else."

The \$2 billion Endeavour is scheduled to make NASA's 47th shuttle flight, a satellite-rescue mission, at 7:06 p.m. Thursday. It will be the first launch of what the agency expects to be the last shuttle of this type. Eight, possibly nine, shuttle missions are planned this year at a cost of \$363 million a flight.



STATE

Federal panel investigating last-minute appeals group

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal panel is investigating complaints that the group which coordinates 11th-hour appeals for death row inmates has improperly represented its clients.

The *Houston Chronicle* in its Sunday editions reported that Texas Attorney General Dan Morales and Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes Jr. have accused the Texas Resource Center of misrepresenting trial records and manipulating court procedure. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans is studying the complaints, the *Chronicle* reported.

The May execution calendar in Texas lists 14 names, the most ever. But before those names reach the death chamber, many could get a reprieve if the center's attorneys are granted appeals.



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News Two Texas Tech professors explain why faculty members are hesitant about serving on university committees. **page 3**

Weather High: upper 70s Low: mid-50s Winds: east at 5-15 mph

LA deaths most in modern urban rioting

by SCOTT McMARTNEY
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The City of Angels prayed for peace under armed guard at church services Sunday in riot-torn areas, and the death toll rose to 45, making the three-day rampage the nation's bloodiest civil unrest in 75 years.

Gunshots fired at a police car near one church punctuated the tension.

As services at the Greater Ebenezer Missionary Baptist Church in South Central Los Angeles were ending, the pastor asked the congregation to remain inside while police investigated.

"We'd like it to be over," said Willie Tagger, 54, an aircraft mechanic. "I don't think it will end until Chief (Daryl) Gates is gone and the four police officers are gone. How can we heal if the problem is still there? We can never forget it."

In the midst of the devastation, chimes rang out from the modern bell tower at St. Brigid's Catholic Church, a predominantly black and Hispanic church that the pastor said had been preparing for racial unrest for years.

"Everything's been going against the black community. The ghettos have been getting worse and worse with drugs, gangs and alcohol," said

the Rev. Paul Banet, a white Josephite priest, who serve only black communities.

The mood appeared more relaxed Sunday in most of the city. Troops in Koreatown were smiling and in some places posted without weapons or helmets.

One pair of National Guardsmen danced to the loud music of a car radio at a traffic light. Police, guardsmen and Highway Patrol officers took snapshots of one another with burned buildings as backdrops.

City officials made plans to cope with the return of commuters Monday as Los Angeles recovers from last week's mayhem, sparked by

the acquittals Wednesday of four white policemen who had been videotaped beating black motorist Rodney King.

Dusk-to-dawn curfews were to remain in place Sunday night in at least 25 cities in the Los Angeles basin. But Mayor Tom Bradley said the restriction would be lifted in Los Angeles on Monday morning.

"The lifting of the curfew is an expression of our confidence that with the law enforcement and military presence we have in place, we can quell any disturbance that might occur," Bradley said

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Up the pipe

Jason Garner, a sophomore information systems major from Lampasas, is held upside down by

his friends as he guzzles from a keg at the TKE jam Saturday.

\$5,000 damage in architecture building fire

by JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Arson is believed to be the cause of an early morning fire in the architecture building that resulted in approximately \$5,000 in damage to the building and students' projects.

The fire broke out at 2 a.m. Sunday on the fifth floor of the building. No injuries were reported.

Joe Rodriguez, a dispatcher at the University Police Department, said there are no suspects as of late, and an investigation will continue. Texas Tech Fire Marshal Richard Kopytkiewicz ordered the building to be sealed

off until 5 p.m. Sunday.

Kopytkiewicz said fire department officials will know more about the actual damage by the end of the day. He also said no flammable devices were used to start the fire, therefore the cause of the fire is still unknown.

Poor ventilation in the architecture building created complications for the fire department when trying to extinguish the blaze, Kopytkiewicz said. The fire alarms are set in a high rise, and the buildings are equipped with air handlers, which pull smoke up, creating a chimney effect, he said.

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Sutton sets objectives for 1992-93

Senate president says she will not tolerate absences

by STEPHEN ARMOUR
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Now that she has been elected as the 1992-93 Student Association Internal Vice President, Michelle Sutton has established several goals for the upcoming year.

"The first thing I did was send out a letter to the senators telling them to sign up for committees," she said. "I was looking for open-minded and diverse people that represent a large number of people."

"The people I selected really im-

pressed me. They cared about what would happen next year in the senate. I tried to get a representative from each college."

Sutton said excessive absences will not be tolerated from next year's senators. Each senator will have a limited number of absences, and if they exceed the number, they will be replaced.

"I want this in the Rules of the Senate, and the Committee on Rules and Administration is working on that right now. I feel strongly about the absence policy because someone should represent the students at the meetings all the time," she said.

Sutton said she believes there was a lack of communication between the colleges last year.

"The senate exists to represent the student's views," she said. "We need a college chairman who will go to the

dean's office in that college and tell the senate what the college is doing. We are elected by the college, and if they want to do something, they need someone in the senate to represent their ideas."

Sutton said the quality of legislation also is a concern.

"I don't want them to write legislation just to do it," she said. "They need to write legislation that contributes to or make us think about an issue the senate should address. They need to keep their eyes open for potential issues around the campus, and they should pay attention to what the students are talking about, both good and bad. They should do their homework and read the legislation before the senate meetings so they know how to vote, instead of voting the way other senators' vote."

Langston beats Phillips for mayoral position

by BRIAN COFER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Lubbockites flocked to the polls Saturday to elect a new mayor, as well as city council and school board members.

By a margin of 59.55 percent to 40.45 percent, voters elected attorney David Langston instead of real estate appraiser Gary Phillips to replace B.C. "Peck" McMinn as mayor.

"The people made clear how they feel," Langston said. "They want responsive government that is lean and efficient with clear plans about economic development."

He said his campaign was successful because it stressed the value of everybody's interests.

"We wanted to clearly define the issues and let people know that we will listen to the input they offer," he said.

Neale Pearson, a Texas Tech political science professor, said Langston was elected mayor in response to negative feelings among the public toward the city council, of which Phillips is a member.

"I think Gary Phillips is saddled with a number of problems with the Board of City Development and the effort to raise sales taxes," Pearson said, referring to the January election in which voters overwhelmingly rejected a sales tax hike advocated by the council to be used for economic development.

He said Langston was also assisted by positive publicity surrounding his successful organization of last year's July 4 celebration downtown.

In city council District 2, incumbent T.J. Patterson held on to his seat with 59.96 percent as compared with Glynn Morgan's 32.33 percent and Ronald Ranson's 7.72 percent.

CITY ELECTION RESULTS

MAYOR	percent of votes
David Langston	59.55
Gary Phillips	40.45
CITY COUNCIL	
DISTRICT 2	
T.J. Patterson	59.96
Glynn Morgan	32.33
Ronald Ranson	7.72
DISTRICT 4	
Max Ince	46.02*
Bill Maloy	31.39*
Keith Potts	22.59
DISTRICT 5	
Randy Neugebauer	54.16
Tom Scarborough	45.84

* denotes a May 30 runoff election

In District 4, Max Ince and incumbent Bill Maloy set themselves up for a runoff May 30 with 46.02 percent and 31.39 percent, respectively. Keith Potts placed third with 22.59 percent.

Randy Neugebauer secured the District 5 seat with 54.16 percent of the vote to Tom Scarborough's 45.84 percent.

Mikel Ward, who garnered 47.39 percent of the vote and Alex "Ty" Cooke, who gained 44.66 percent, will face off on May 30 for District 6. M.H. Chappell and Stan Bloom trailed with 4.89 percent and 3.06 percent, respectively.

In the race for Lubbock Independent School District trustee for District 1, incumbent Linda DeLeon defeated Tony Reyes by 61.81 percent to 38.19 percent.

Kathy Anderson unseated incumbent Billie Caviel for the District 2 seat by 58.52 percent to 41.48 percent.

In District 5, Jim Cummings won with 79.05 percent, as compared to 20.95 percent taken by Lillie Aguilar.



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College necessity

Sheila Maier, left, a senior music education major from Bellville, and Debbie Fortenbaugh, a junior music composition major from Arlington, help out at the recycling drop-off day, which is the first Saturday of each month. Mu Phi Epsilon, the organization to which the students belong, worked with glass recycling.

Outstanding Greeks awarded

During the 1991-92 Greek Awards Banquet last week at The McInturff Conference Center, awards were given to outstanding individuals and chapters involved in the Greek system.

Award recipients are as follows: Outstanding Freshman—Bryan Gantt, Phi Delta Theta and Kyla Deann Nelson, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Outstanding Sophomores—Sarah Elizabeth Evans, Kappa Delta and Robert Stirling Vineyard Jr., Sigma Phi Epsilon. Outstanding Juniors—Lance Barnett, Farmhouse, Rob Schmid, Phi Delta Theta and Kari Slaughter, Delta Gamma. Greek Men of the year were Keith Alan Mann, Phi Delta Theta, T. Kevin

Nelson, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Matt Weinheimer of Farmhouse. Greek Women of the Year were Lauren Marie Gross, Pi Beta Phi, Tori Irlbeck, Kappa Alpha Theta and Laura English, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Service Project Awards went to Alpha Phi and Phi Delta Theta. Outstanding Greek Alumni went to Bill Dean, adviser for Phi Delta Theta, and Nancy Klein, adviser for Pi Beta Phi.

The Lewis N. Jones Iron Man Award for service to student body was given to Randy Carlson, Fall Rush Choir and Tom Lile, treasurer.

The David L. Nail Leadership Award was presented to Joel Wetzell, president, and Matt Weinheimer.

Early morning fire destroys students' projects

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The windows in the building were difficult to get open during the fire because they are a solid window type, which creates poor ventilation, Kopytkiewicz said.

Courtney Fanniazzo, a sophomore architecture major from Fort Worth, was in the building when the fire started, and said many of the students' semester projects were destroyed.

"The smoke alarm went off at about 2:30 like they always do, so we didn't think anything of it," Fanniazzo said. "About 20 minutes later, someone came in and told us it was a real fire, so I grabbed what I thought was important and left the building."

Fanniazzo said students' Acme Brick Projects, which are entered into a contest for student scholarships at the end of each year, were on the fifth floor and were probably destroyed by the flames.

"Most people have been working on their final projects an entire semester," she said. "Now we don't have a place to work."

UPD officer Garnett Lee said arson is a first degree felony if someone is injured and a second degree felony when property is destroyed. In this case, punishment for the offender would be two to 20 years of confinement in the Texas Department of Corrections and/or a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

Some faculty reluctant to serve on committees, prof says

by CATHERINE DUNN
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech faculty members may have become more reluctant to serve on university committees in the last few years, but the problem is not new, said geography professor Gary Elbow.

Because faculty members face more pressures now, it is harder for them to volunteer their time, he said. These pressures include teaching larger classes and publishing articles.

Elbow said the problem is greater at the university level than the individual college or department level.

"A number of university committees are pain-in-the-ass committees," he said. "There is very little or no reward for those committees. Some people may be perfectly willing to serve on department or college committees, and not want anything to do with (university) committees."

"That doesn't necessarily mean they're not pulling their equal weight in other ways," Elbow said. "Some department and college committees can require far more time and effort than university committees."

Elbow said department chairs and college deans provide faculty with an

incentive to serve on committees because the chairs and deans make the final decision on salary levels and how the departments or colleges operate.

Tech Faculty Senate President Paul Goebel said no one reason can be pinpointed for the low participation rate.

"There are a number of different thoughts," he said. "My personal idea is that the administration (college-wide) has not recognized and rewarded the service component as much as they have the teaching and research components."

Because a large amount of time and

effort is put into the committees, it is discouraging when members receive no response to their work, Elbow said.

"I have served on committees where we worked very hard and the findings basically have been ignored," he said. "A couple of experiences like that can turn you off so that you do not do anything."

Elbow said other reasons for not serving include low salaries and an inability to work in groups.

"Some (faculty) may say they are not paid enough to serve on committees. I don't like to think there's a lot of people out there with that rationale, but I'm enough of a realist to know there are," he said.

Goebel said he serves on committees because it is a duty he has as a university professor.

"We are not just here to teach and do research," he said. "All faculty members have a duty to the university."

The obligation to serve on these committees is written in the faculty work description along with the duties to teach and research.

A Faculty Senate committee is studying the problem, and will present a report at the next Senate meeting May 6.

Each year, the senate must provide the university president with a list of qualified faculty members who may be selected to serve on university-wide committees.

According to university requirements, the Faculty Senate must provide more names than there are openings, however, the senate has not been able to get the minimum number in some cases this year, Goebel said.



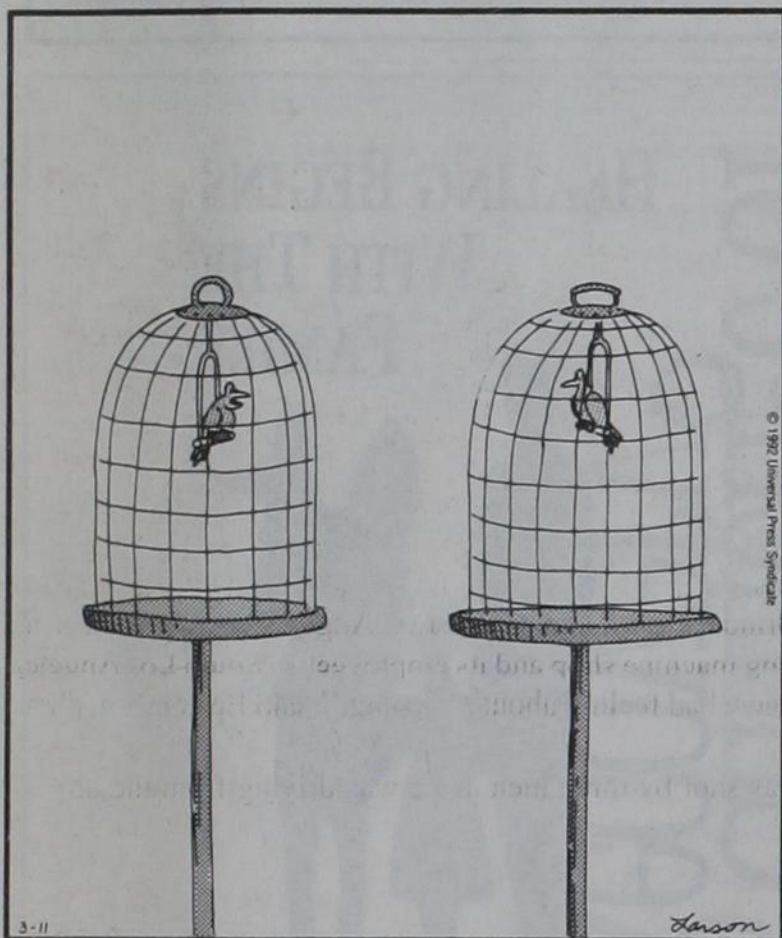
Saved by the bell

Rich Hernandez, a junior architecture major from Wichita Falls, sits on the curb across the street from the architecture building at approximately 3 a.m. after the building was evacuated due to a fire on the fifth floor. Hernandez was on the fourth floor when he grabbed his project.

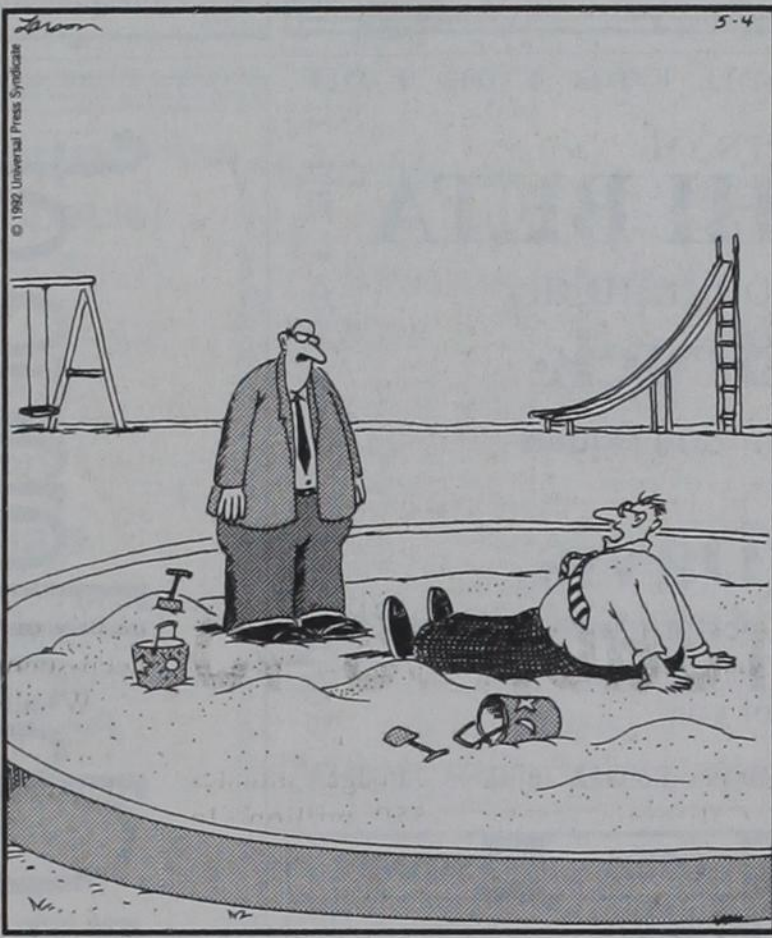
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Raiders fall to seventh after final round at SWC Championship

Here are Sunday's final results from the SWC Men's Golf Championship at the Lubbock Country Club:

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Texas 293-295-293 —881
2. Houston 299-299-289 —887
3. TCU 284-309-298 —891
4. A&M 291-302-299 —892
5. Rice 300-307-292 —899
6. SMU 298-312-299 —909
7. Tech 295-311-306 —912
8. Baylor 300-309-304 —913

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Justin Leonard, Texas	71-71-75	—217
Jason Hill, Baylor	73-72-72	—217
Dean Larsson, Houston	72-71-75	—218

Charlie Stevens, TCU	68-77-73	—218
Jeff Makohon, Rice	68-77-74	—219
Shane Berloch, A&M	72-72-75	—219
Jean-Paul Hebert, Texas	76-72-72	—220
Anders Hansen, Houston	74-77-70	—221
Greg Cox, Houston	75-73-73	—221
Doug Roecker, TCU	72-75-74	—221
Jon Whittermore, SMU	72-77-74	—223
Brad Ott, Tech	71-79-74	—224
Chris Brauner, Rice	75-74-75	—224
Michael Cooper, Texas	73-80-71	—224
Ren Budde, TCU	71-78-75	—224
Morgan Brown, A&M	76-76-73	—225
John Sosa, Texas	74-75-76	—225
Richard Breed, SMU	74-78-74	—226
Harrison Frazier, Texas	75-77-75	—227
Brent Brown, A&M	71-81-75	—227

Texas takes fourth straight conference title

by LEN HAYWARD
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Tech men's golf team went into Sunday's final round of the Southwest Conference Men's Golf Championship in fifth place.

After the final round, though, the Red Raiders found themselves finishing a disappointing seventh in the final standings.

"It is a letdown and I can't put my finger on what happened," junior transfer Collin Stoops said.

"It is not characteristic of us to shoot like this as many times as we have played this course this year."

Tech was on their home course at the Lubbock Country Club, but had trouble all weekend finding the right groove to stay with the leaders.

Brad Ott had the best round for Tech on Sunday, shooting a

74, while Chance Blythe had a rough round at 81.

Stoops finished the day with a 77, the third best for Tech with Michael Ashy shooting a 75.

Christopher Anand shot an 80, with those three scores along with Ott's counting in the final total.

"I am disappointed," Tech coach Tommy Wilson said after the tourney on Sunday. "Saturday we were supposed to have the elements in our favor and they turned out to be our enemy."

The winds at the course on Saturday were gusting at times around 50 mph.

The Raiders shot a 912 for the three rounds of play, 31 strokes behind tournament champion Texas.

The Longhorns picked up their fourth consecutive SWC championship, as the No. 1

player for the Longhorns, Justin Leonard, tied with Baylor's Jason Hill for the individual championship.

The highest finisher for Tech was Ott, who ended the three rounds with a 224, which put him in a tie for 12th with Rice's Chris Brauner and the Longhorns' Michael Cooper.

Texas won the tourney with each of their five players finishing in the top 20.

Houston was sitting in fourth before the final round, but they pushed ahead of Texas Christian and the Aggies to finish in second place with a three day total of 887.

The Horned Frogs fell to third, while A&M fell to fourth, with a score of 891 and 892 in the 54-hole tourney.

The Raiders will now wait to see whether they will have a chance to go to regionals in McKinney, May 21-23.



Roll, ball roll
Texas Tech golfer Collin Stoops watches as his ball rolls toward the hole at the SWC Championships.

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10:00	Sesame Street	One on One Close Look	Price is Right	Home	Success 'n Life	Heart/Heart Prophecy
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Pitching, hitting keys to weekend sweep over Baylor

by LEN HAYWARD
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For much of the season, the Texas Tech baseball team has had trouble scoring runs, but against the Baylor Bears this weekend this was not the case.

The Red Raiders took the three games by scores of 3-2, 5-2 and 10-4, raising their season record to 29-24 overall and 15-18 in Southwest Conference play. The wins also assured the Raiders of a better than .500 campaign.

The Raiders scored 18 runs in the series, pounding five Baylor pitchers for 23 hits over the three games.

The second game of Saturday's doubleheader saw the Raiders jump out to an early 2-0 lead in the second inning. Senior outfielder/designated hitter Wes Shook opened the scoring with his fourth home run of the season over the right field fence.

Shortstop George Kilford then came to the plate and singled to right field, with second baseman Trey Forkerway laying down a sacrifice bunt to advance Kilford to second. Trent Petrie walked, then left fielder Mike Kinney brought Kilford in on a single to center giving the Raiders the 2-0 lead.

"The short game got us going today," coach Larry Hays said after Saturday's doubleheader. "We did a lot of things well today and it makes it easier when you get the clutch hit."

The Bears scored one run in the fifth and three in the sixth, but the Raiders kept coming up with insurance runs throughout the game. Tech complemented the one run by Baylor in the fifth with three in the bottom of the inning. Tech then exploded for three more runs in the eighth inning.

Junior pitcher John Macatee picked up his sixth win of the season, going five innings while giving up four runs

on 10 hits. Joe Davis and Mike Copple came on in relief of Macatee, with Davis garnering his first save of the season.

Junior pitcher J.J. Varney pitched a complete game in the first game of the doubleheader, as he scattered three hits over the seven innings. Varney also struck out five hitters, all in the second and third innings. Baylor opened the game with two runs on a Sean Severide solo home run, and a sacrifice fly by Ray Hammond which scored Brian Black. The Bears had a 2-0 lead, but the Raiders came back to score three runs in the bottom half of the inning on no hits.

Baylor committed two errors in the inning, leading to runs by center fielder Kent Blasingame and right fielder Jeff Boydston to give the Raiders a 3-2 lead. This was all the help Varney needed, with the Raiders also scoring runs in the third and fourth innings.

The first game of the series on

Friday night saw Mark Brandenburg give up only two hits and two runs all in the top of the ninth inning. Brandenburg had a no-hitter going through eight and two-thirds innings until the Bears' Mike Bohny broke it up in the ninth with a double.

Tech will end the conference season May 15-16 against Houston.

Game 1	
Baylor	000 000 002 - 2 2 4
Tech	002 000 000 - 2 0 1
E-Baylor-Hatfield (7), Hammond, Finke, Tech-Petrie, LCB-Baylor, S-Tech, S	
2B-Baylor-Bohny (8), None, HR-Baylor-Sevadjan (2), SF-Tech-Blasingame (2), Tech-Boydston, Blasingame	
SF-Tech-Blasingame (1), Tech-Boydston	
Winner-Brandenburg (1), S-B, S-S, Losen-Hatfield (4-6), 2-8)	
HRP-Shook (Hatfield), Black, Marshall(Brandenburg)	
P-None	
Game 2	
Baylor	200 000 0 - 2 3 4
Tech	001 100 0 - 1 0 1
E-Tech-Varney, Baylor-Carpenter, Black, LCB-Baylor, S-Tech-8	
2B-None, 2B-Texas-None, HR-Baylor-Sevadjan (3)	
SB-Tech-Spivey, CCB-None	
SF-Tech-Blasingame, Baylor-Bohny (3), Baylor-Hammond	
Winner-Varney (5-4, 3-3), Losen-Carpenter (8-6, 8-5)	
HR-None, HBP-Shook, Carpenter, Severide, Varney	
P-None	
Game 3	
Baylor	000 013 000 - 4 13 2
Tech	021 031 020 - 10 13 0
E-Baylor-Marshall, Wharton, LCB-Baylor-6, Tech-8	
2B-Tech-Petrie	
3B-None, HR-Tech-Shook (4)	
SB-Baylor-Sevadjan, Spivey (2)	
Tech-Blasingame (2), DuFosse, Forkerway, Kinney, Boydston	
JF-Baylor-Bohny, Tech-Boydston, Forkerway	
SF-None, SH-Tech-Smith, Forkerway, Boydston	
Winner-Macatee (6-3, 3-3), Losen-Epstein (8-2, 4-1)	
HR-None, HBP-Blasingame (Blasingame), Smith (Wharton)	



In arms way

Texas Tech shortstop George Kilford attempts to tag Baylor's Emile Sevadjan in the second game of a Southwest Conference doubleheader Saturday at Dan Law Field. Sevadjan was called safe, but the Red Raiders came out on top in the game by a 10-4 score. Tech upped its record to 29-24 overall and 15-18 in the SWC.

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