

The Lubbock marathon: SPARC conducts 24-hour AIDS screenings this weekend. **Page 4**

No strike here: Tech to play West Texas A&M at 3 p.m. Saturday in Dan Law Field. **Page 8**

Cloudy and Mild: West to northwest winds 15 to 20 mph decreasing by afternoon. High 65 Low 33

SOUTHWEST COLLECTION
Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Texas 79409

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Friday, February 10, 1995 Lubbock, Texas Volume 70, Issue 88

8 pages



The Quaker: Bill Young, a graduate student Thursday afternoon. Young's paintings depict from Jasper, Ala., works on his paintings the man on Quaker Oatmeal boxes.

Sam W. Magee: *The University Daily*

Council tosses out baseball proposal

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

The possibility of Lubbock gaining a minor league baseball team was pulled from the agenda at Thursday's City Council meeting.

But the council approved the city's municipal purposes budget and an increase in Lubbock's water supply through the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority.

"The baseball issue was pulled because it was not ready for the council," City Manager Bob Cass said. "And it may not ever be."

Mayor David Langston said the City Council and Texas Tech officials will meet today to discuss details and legal issues concerning a Lubbock professional baseball team.

"The city is willing to contribute \$350,000 towards improvements to the stadium (Dan Law Field)," Langston said. "The problem is what role Tech would play in leasing the stadium."

He said a 50-cent surcharge on each baseball game ticket might serve as Tech's repayment to the city for stadium renovations.

"The details are not resolved between Texas Tech and the city, and if they don't get resolved, they won't be on the (next) agenda," he said. "If they are resolved, we may hold a special session."

Lubbock's water supply was another primary issue at the meeting.

The Lubbock City Council voted unanimously to approve the purchase of Canadian River Municipal Water Authority ground water rights after hearing from

CRMWA representatives.

The CRMWA operates the Lake Meredith reservoir northeast of Amarillo.

Lawrence Banks, Lubbock's water utilities office manger, said authorization will allow the city to drill water wells, purchase pipelines, blend the water with Lake Meredith and pump it into the city.

Lubbock receives 80 to 85 percent of its water from the reservoir, as does Amarillo and Plainview.

"This project would increase the quantity and quality of Lubbock water," Banks said. "The quality will increase from state standards, which are health related but not those that are aesthetic, which means taste."

"State aesthetic standards mean the ground water is less salty."

Banks said the total estimated cost of project is \$76.5 million and Lubbock's share of the cost will be \$28.8 million.

The alternative to use of the CRMWA was to make Lake Alan Henry part of Lubbock's current water resource system, Banks said.

"Lake Alan Henry was envisioned at a time when the population growth was estimated to be higher," Banks said. "This would double the current water rates. The CRMWA will only be a 15 percent increase."

Banks said CRMWA approval will postpone having to use Lake Alan Henry for a substantial time.

"It will help conserve Lubbock's water wells and extend the life of those resources for some time," Banks said.

The council also unanimously approved an amended budget allowing for city improvements with surplus money from last year's funds.

Improvements include Citibank replacements totaling \$132,000; purchase of additional police vehicles costing \$151,560; underground storage tank remediation totaling \$550,000; and street seal coating costing \$800,000.

Maintaining city facilities, including the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, costing \$575,000 and improving parks maintenance also were included in the new budget.

The budget approval left the city with \$210,000 above a two-month operating reserve.

Council

- Lubbock City Council pulls minor league baseball team issue from agenda

- Council approves purchase of Canadian River Municipal Water Authority to increase water supply

- Council approves budget for city improvements

Professors say aid to Mexico useful for Texas

Clinton's offer to help country benefits state

By Donald Gillilan

The University Daily

Two Texas Tech professors say Clinton's plan to aid the Mexican economy will improve social, political and economical relationships between Mexico and Texas.

"It's good for Texas economically," said Mark Somma, professor of political science. "Texas has done big business with Mexico both ways, selling goods to Mexico and bringing goods in from Mexico."

Robert McComb, professor of economics, agrees.

"A strong Mexico makes for a better Texas, economically," McComb said.

President Clinton planned a \$40 billion loan guarantee to Mexico, then abandoned the plan because of strong congressional opposition.

Instead, Clinton will act on his own authority to offer Mexico \$20 billion in U.S. government short-term loans and loan guarantees, according to recent news reports.

"Without this loan package there may have well been a financial collapse in Mexico," McComb said. "And there are a lot of jobs in Texas that depend on those exports to Mexico."

Somma also said the money devaluation the Mexican economy is going through has

hurt the United States on its trade relations with Mexico.

In some special areas, social and political relationships will be better if the Mexican economy has improved, Somma said.

McComb said the financial crisis started when the financial community realized that the Mexican government did not have efficient reserves to cover the dollar denominated debt that was maturing.

"This led to a very sharp plummet in the value of the peso," he said. "These loan guarantee packages, to an extent, restores confidence in the Mexican government's ability to finance its debts."

With the loan, the peso should regain some of its value, McComb said. And the

loan guarantee should mitigate the effect on domestic economy.

The loan guarantees will come from the U.S., the International Monetary Fund and other contributors.

The job of the IMF is to loan money in the form of dollars to help Mexico cover a short deficiency in reserves.

Then Mexico will repay the IMF, McComb said.

"Normally they (IMF) attach conditions," McComb said. "They (IMF) say, 'We'll lend you the money to take care of your problems, but in order for us to do that, you have to meet these conditions.'"

One of the conditions Mexico must follow is to make imports more expensive and

exports less expensive.

It will reverse the balance of trade deficits that is causing Mexico's problems, he said.

"The United States also wants Mexico to continue their process of privatizing some of its publicly staled companies and run smaller fiscal government budget deficits," McComb said.

McComb said he believes the term "bail out" is an unfortunate term used to describe the loan guarantee packages the U.S. and other contributors are providing for Mexico.

"The Mexican economy, I think is an economy of promise," McComb said. "This is a good move, too bad it did not happen sooner."

Regents grant go-ahead for construction contract

\$6.45 million bid under initial budget

By Darrin Cook

The University Daily

The Texas Tech Board of Regents met Thursday to authorize Tech President Robert Lawless to award a contract for the construction of the Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

The board also discussed plans to allow Lawless to proceed with planning renovations for the engineering research building.

Eric Williams, Tech associate vice president for facilities planning and construction, said the low bid for the Southwest Collection/Special Collection Library was presented by the Lee Lewis Construction Company of Lubbock.

The bid totals \$6.45 million, which was well under the estimated

\$7.2 million budget previously proposed, Williams said.

"This will be the first new building on the campus since 1979," he said.

Construction of the facility is scheduled to be completed in June 1996 and will be operational by July 1996, Williams said.

Robert Sweazy, Tech vice provost for research, said the National Science Foundation has awarded \$580,000 in renovation funding if the university matches the amount.

The additional space will provide research labs for the Tech Plasma and Pulsed Power research program.

The proposed facility will be constructed so that an interior portion of the building will be converted to a two-story plan with laboratories, shops, rest rooms, computer rooms and faculty offices.

Please see REGENTS, page 4.

Turkish courses offered overseas

By Terri Lowrance

The University Daily

Texas Tech students have the opportunity to attend the Middle East Technical University in Ankara, Turkey, for six weeks this summer.

The international summer school, scheduled for June 19 to July 29, offers courses worth three college-hour credits.

Global education has spread through every college in the world, and Tech is participating increasingly more in international education, said Carl Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Paul Randolph, professor of business administration and information systems, said he and Stem support overseas studies.

Randolph has been involved

Turkey overseas

- International summer school in Turkey June 19 to July 29

- Slide show about trip: 7 p.m. Feb. 15 204 BA. Baklava will be served.

in overseas studies with Turkey for more than 20 years.

Students can participate in the program if they are enrolled in a university and in good academic standing or a recent graduate.

Undergraduate students must have completed at least two years of school; graduate students must have completed at least one semester.

Applicants must speak English fluently because it is the language of instruction.

The summer school has courses for students of history, architecture, art, sociology, politics, marketing, business and economy.

Courses include: international marketing and business; politics in the Balkans; architecture and art history of the Greek, Roman and Byzantine cultures; an analysis of Ottoman and Turkish economies and societies; history of the ancient civilizations in Eastern Mediterranean; and sociology of social and cultural transformation in the Middle East.

These classes will meet seven to eight hours weekly.

Students also can take an introduction to Turkish culture and conversational Turkish.

These classes will meet five hours weekly and can be taken as

a non-credit course or for two credits.

"Turkey is the crossroads of the world," Randolph said. "It is the bridge between the East and the West."

Tech students will have a chance to learn more about the METU Summer Institute during Tech's International Week.

The Tech Office of International Affairs is hosting a slide show at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 in 204 business administration building.

The estimated cost of tuition and expenses is \$1,400.

Students can apply for scholarships to the METU Institute through the Office of International Affairs.

Applications for the summer school should be turned into the Office of International Affairs by March 20.

The University Daily

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Students picked right time, place for protest

More than 150 students from Rutgers University staged a sit-in at the Rutgers-Massachusetts basketball game in Piscataway, N.J. Tuesday night. The game was postponed until March 2 when it will be resumed from the point of the interruption.

What a way to make a statement!

The students were protesting racially divisive comments by school President Francis Lawrence who had said "disadvantaged" students do not have "that genetic hereditary background to have a higher average" on standardized tests.

Lawrence later apologized for the statement and said he actually believes the opposite view. Unfortunately, students think he apologized just to save his job.

Stereotypical comments by the president of a state university, moreover a university where 32 percent of the college's 47,700 students are minorities, should not be tolerated.

The actions of the Rutgers president could be similar to a university president writing a letter about not wanting people of a certain sexual preference on his campus. Hmmm.

The Rutgers students couldn't have picked a better forum for their gripe. After all, it was halftime, and their team was up by two points against the No. 4 team in the country.

This was an issue no one outside of the Tri-State area had heard of before 20-year-old Jacqueline Williams started the protest by sitting at half court during the game.

Now everyone knows about it. If drawing interest to their plight was their goal, the students have done their job. Just imagine the firestorm of opinions if the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association had staged a protest last semester about Tech President Lawless at halftime of a Tech vs. Texas football game.

Lawrence has said he will no longer tolerate any further interruptions at sporting events, but how will he stop them? By saying, "Don't protest" — he will only further the problem. Remember when the administration asked Tech students not to throw tortillas?

Williams has been applauded by the national Black Coaches Association for her actions, and the protests continue. Wednesday, more than 700 students protested on the Rutgers campus calling for Lawrence's resignation.

For all we know, Williams could be a modern-day Rosa Parks, and in the future, this event could be viewed as important for equal education as Parks' was for equal rights.

The seven-member editorial board voted 7-0 on this issue.

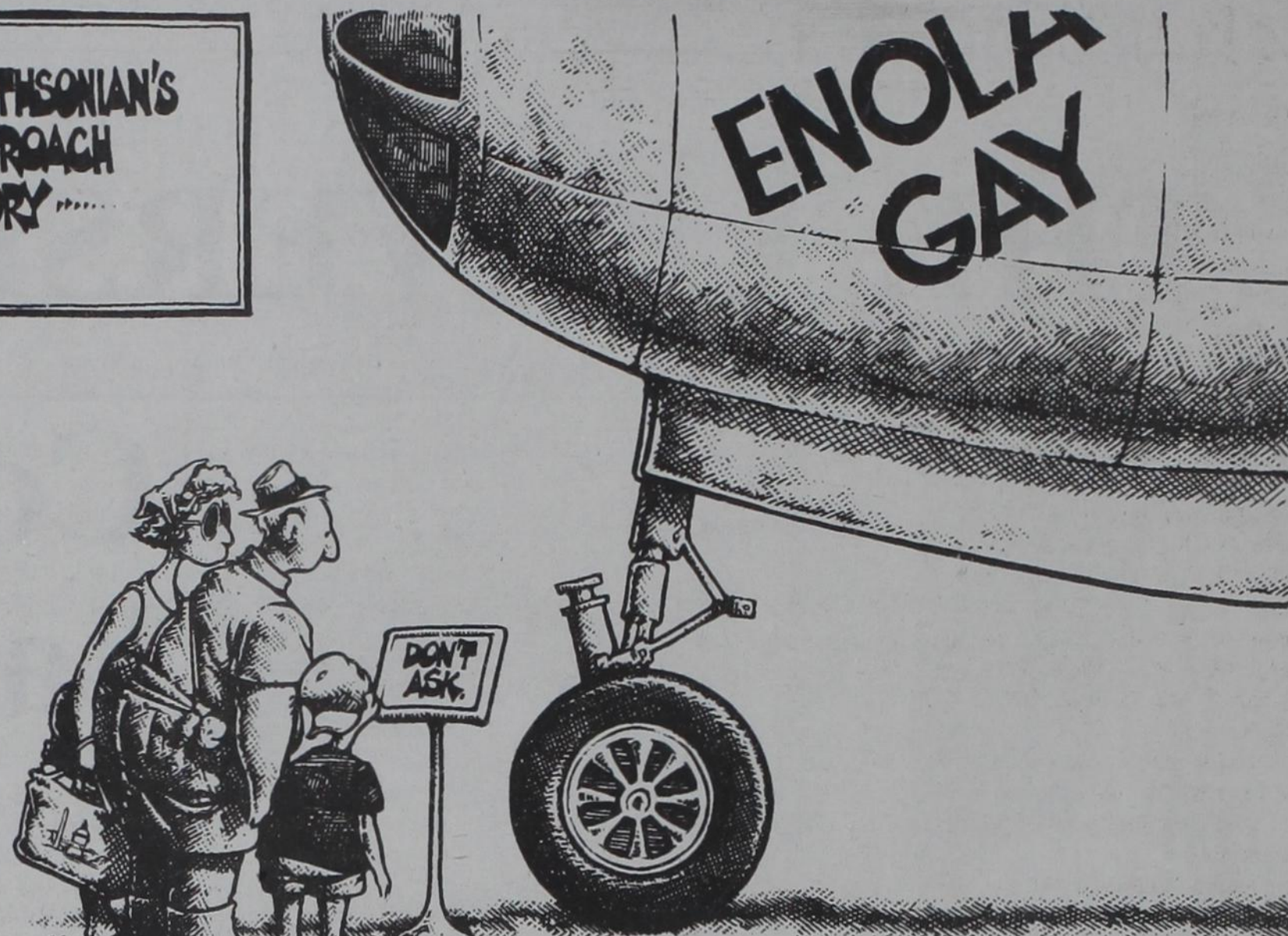
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



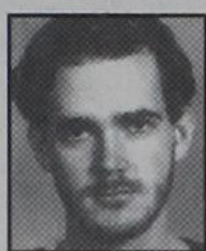
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BEN SARGENT
 2/10/95

Help! Visiting campus offices painful event



Chris Walters

I haven't bought a box of Valentines in several years, but I'm thinking of buying some this weekend. I'm going to paint them black, tie them to bricks, and then throw them at the Financial Aid, Bursar's, and Admissions and Records Offices.

I know, this is not a new topic. The people in these offices probably hear or read complaints about them every semester. But that doesn't mean they're not legitimate.

I went to the Admissions and Records Office this week to withdraw from a class (don't ask), and the woman who operated the computer had apparently just escaped from Hell. The only time she smiled was when she insulted me, and when I was stupid enough to say "thank you" to her after the ordeal, she ignored me, turned away and went back to her work.

I complained about this to my friends and they all laughed. They said I got off easy.

One friend told us how she'd spent an entire summer arguing with the folks at financial aid—she kept receiving letters saying she needed to turn in documents she'd turned in weeks before. She tried to call but the phone was busy.

She went to the Financial Aid Office and was curtly told that she'd never turned them in, and whether she claimed she did or not, the forms obviously weren't there and she'd have to bring them.

Her mother finally went to the office to discuss the problem, and (this is what really amazed Lisa) she was treated like an intelligent human being. Her file was found, and so were the documents she had been told were never received.

There are plenty of war-stories floating around campus about encounters just like mine and Lisa's; probably half the people reading this column have one of their own.

I've heard from different sources that at both the Bursar's and Financial Aid Offices, the phone is disconnected during the beginning weeks of class, and there is a private line used by those working in

the offices when they have to make a call. Is this true? I imagine that during these early weeks of the semester the phones ring every second, and the staffs at these offices are overwhelmed, but has anyone heard of Kelly Temp Services?

To be fair, I should state that at every office I've been to, I've had at least one pleasant encounter. Some of the people behind the counters have treated me as if I were actually human. But that's a rare occurrence.

When I was at the Admissions and Records Office this week, I asked Devil-Woman a question about fee refund deadlines. She told me to go ask the Bursar's Office—she didn't say she didn't know the answer, she just said I'd have to go there to find out.

I wonder if the woman called the Bursar's Office on their private line and warned them, because when I arrived I was told to come back the next day. I went home and looked in my schedule of classes for the answer.

It can't be easy working in one of these offices. I imagine the uni-

versity sets aside a criminally small amount of money for their budget, or they'd hire more people.

But when one of these office workers is obnoxious or ignores me, I want to grab them by their ears and shout at them, this is not my fault. I pay higher and higher fees every semester, it seems, but I don't get to allocate the funds.

It just boils down to common courtesy, which is why I went ahead and said "thank you" to the woman at admissions and records, despite the fact that I wanted to take a staple gun to her head.

I keep hoping that each semester something will change, and such encounters will be a thing of the past.

But someone here in the newsroom just tried to call the Bursar's Office, and he got a recording that said, "Please call between normal business hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m."

It was 2:32 in the afternoon on Thursday.

Chris Walters is a junior sociology major. His column appears Friday.

Letters to the Editor

LETTERS POLICY: Letters to the editor are accepted for publication on the OPINIONS page. All letters MUST be no longer than two, typed, double-spaced pages. Unsigned letters will NOT be published. Letters must be submitted in person or by mail with picture identification and a telephone number. Letters are printed at the editor's discretion, and the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length, libelous material, spelling and vulgarity. *The University Daily* does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin, age, sex, sexual preference or disability.

Student voting could have saved arena

To the editor:
 Maybe Zach Brady did organize the voter registration of about 10,000 students so they could vote for the arena. Maybe he did go around to the dorms and student organizations in January to encourage and organize the voting of these groups.

Maybe he did talk to the other student leaders about how important it was to make sure that the students vote. Maybe he did make sure that there was enough publicity in The UD about the arena besides the letter in the 1-17-95 UD. Maybe I just missed all the hard work that Brady has been doing since this summer to make sure the new arena was approved. Maybe Brady has been a great student body president who has come up with all these innovative ideas to improve Texas Tech.

Minority programs violate Constitution

To the editor:
 I became upset when I read The University Daily article, "Minorities

Maybe he did inspire Tech students to go to the football and basketball games so that student sections are filled to capacity. Maybe he did not become president to pad his resume or fulfill some fraternity service requirement. Maybe he did not want to stick the students behind the south basketball goal.

Then again, maybe Brady is just a great representative of the apathetic, selfish, self-centered Generation X. With a strong dynamic student president and 10,000 Tech student votes, we would be looking forward to a new arena.

Maybe it is time to shock the system and get rid of these fraternity clones in student government. Maybe we need some real leaders who care about Texas Tech and want to improve it.

Steve Boynton

needed for jobs," on Feb. 8. It seems that everywhere I go, minorities are getting special loans, grants, schol-

arships, or jobs because of their race and not on overall ability. Seeing and reading this I begin to wonder, "Why am I, or any white American, being denied the freedom I was given under the Constitution for equal opportunity because I am white?" The only answer is discrimination. Affirmative Action and appropriation bills are unconstitutional. Today white Americans are being denied equal opportunities because of their race.

The article on Feb. 8 states that the Texas Department of Criminal Justice is launching a campaign to hire 9,000 employees into new jobs in the upcoming year. These jobs are denied to white Americans because of their race and not their ability. The days of slavery and treating other races as inferior are over, and have been for a long time, so what gives the government the right to

take those freedoms away from white Americans today? Every day I wake up and wonder why Affirmative Action and appropriation bills are punishing white Americans because of what happened in the past.

Those days are long over, and it is time Americans wake up and realize that all people are created equal, and no person, no matter what their race is, should be given priority over another race.

Equal opportunity is a freedom that all Americans should enjoy, and Affirmative Action and appropriations bills take that freedom away, discriminating against white Americans because of our past. We learned our lesson once, America should not have to learn it again: Taking equal opportunity away from any race is discrimination and is unconstitutional.

Christopher Pancheri

Responses wanted for sidewalk dilemma

To the editor:
 This is an open letter for the athletic staff and Athletic Director Bob Bockrath; I was curious to know what your plans are for the south sidewalk in the back of Jones Stadium and the fountain in front of the men's gym. With the end of the SWC approaching, it might be appropriate to change the teams that will not be joining the Big 12 and add the teams that will be. It would

be nice (if the funds exist) at the first home game at the start of the Big 12 for visitors from other schools to see that Texas Tech is now part of the Big 12. This issue may have already been addressed. If not I would appreciate a response by the athletic director or someone from the athletic department. I would also encourage others to write in and share their feelings on this issue.

Robert Stueve

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 Second Class postage paid by The University Daily, journalism building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Postmaster: Send address changes to above address. Publication number 766480 The University Daily is a student newspaper published Monday through Friday, September through May, and twice weekly June

through August except during university review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is independent of the School of Mass Communications, and opinions expressed in the paper are those of the editor or the column writer and are not necessarily the opinions of the administration or the Board of Regents. Single copies are free, additional copies are 25 cents. **Subscriptions:** \$48 annually

Tech health services fees limit care provided

By Guy Priel

The University Daily

Texas Tech students pay \$45 each semester for medical care but may not know what is included in medical fees, especially if major accidents occur.

Tech Student Health Services can be severely booked up when emergencies occur on campus, said Jo Ann Hogan, head nurse at Student Health Services.

"When students are faced with severe emergencies they have to go somewhere else, because we are not equipped to handle emergencies," Hogan said.

Students receive a discount at University Medical Center when they are faced with an emergency situation, she said.

"All students should make sure they are covered by insurance in case they need care not covered by fees," Hogan said.

Students need to be aware of the complete picture when considering health care options in emergency situations, said Dee Jackson, assistant director of Student Health Ser-

Fees

Student Health Services provides:

- basic medical services
- health education for healthy alternatives, safe habits
- dermatology
- orthopedic clinics
- women's health issues
- medications
- immunizations

vices.

Student Health Services recommends insurance for students not covered by their parents or not holding private insurance, she said.

Hogan said family members of Tech students are not covered by services fees.

Student health fees only cover basic services, which are provided in an effort to keep students in class,

Jackson said.

"We cover necessary visits to Student Health Services when appointments are available," she said.

Any enrolled student can take advantage of the services provided at Thompson Hall, she said.

"We also provide access to mental health services and women's health care," Jackson said.

Thompson Hall also provides health education to encourage students to find healthy alternatives and practice safe habits, she said.

The \$45 semester fee rounds out to about \$10 a month, which is reasonable when compared to other primary-care facilities, she said.

Students need to realize the costs would be higher for many of those services elsewhere, Jackson said.

Students are required to pay for immunizations and medications, Jackson said.

"Besides health care visits, students have access to dermatology and orthopedic clinics if they need them," she said.

Students who have chronic health problems such as diabetes are not

covered by the medical fees, she said.

Student Health Services is a managed care clinic, meaning everyone pays, but only a few people will take advantage of the services, she said.

"Students in follow-up care are taken care of after the semester if needed," Jackson said.

Lab and X-ray tests are included in service fees.

However, students must be as recommended by Student Health Services health care providers, she said.

"With Health Management Organizations, the medical trend of the future, everyone will pay for health care for everyone else," said Bill Poteet, Methodist Hospital president and chief executive officer.

"Medicine will become a shared experience."

Appointments are available from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Call 743-2848 for an appointment.

No appointment calls are taken after 5 p.m., Jackson said.

Gramm plans for campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Phil Gramm wasted no time claiming that former Vice President Dan Quayle's decision to bow out of the 1996 GOP presidential sweepstakes would help him more than any other candidate.

"I think that of all the people who are still in the race or likely to run that I am probably the greatest beneficiary of Dan Quayle's deciding not to make this race," Gramm said Thursday during definite GOP candidates: Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, former Gov. Lamar Alexander of Tennessee and Gramm. A handful of others are contemplating runs, including GOP Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, as well as 1992 Bush primary challenger Patrick Buchanan.

Many party strategists said Dole would benefit most in the short-term from Quayle's departure, because front-runners gener-

ally do when another major candidate bows out. But Dole is considered suspect by many religious conservatives, despite a solid conservative voting record.

Although known mainly for his credentials as an economic conservative, Gramm has been courting social conservatives with positions on welfare reform and family tax cuts.

Thursday, he announced his "vigorous" opposition to surgeon general-nominee Henry Foster Jr. because of the physician's performance of abortions.

In an interview, Gramm asserted that with Quayle out "now there is no doubt that I am the conservative in the race."

Asked if he had talked to Quayle, Gramm said he hadn't, but would.

"I'm obviously as interested in talking to people who might have been torn between the two of us as I am in talking to him," he said.

State officials approve expansion of landfill

AUSTIN (AP) — State environmental regulators have approved an expansion of a landfill south of Dallas after a bitter, protracted fight.

The Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission voted 3-0 Wednesday to allow Waste Management Inc., the nation's second-largest waste disposal company, to expand its landfill in the Ellis County town of Ferris from 70 acres to 670 acres.

In approving the expansion, the commission overrode a recommendation from its hearing examiner, Linda Sorrells, that the company's request be denied on several grounds, including environmental racism.

The landfill is adjacent to a predominately poor, black neigh-

borhood.

"Historically, across this country there has been a tendency to place these types of projects ... in low-income and minority areas," commission Chairman John Hall said. "And that suggests that this whole issue probably needs to be addressed."

"But it is not this commission's job to articulate a new major policy," Hall said. "That has to be left to the United States Congress. That has to be left to the Texas Legislature. That has to be left to the courts. That is not our job. Our job is to apply the standards as they exist."

The vote followed a marathon eight-hour public hearing attended by nearly 500 people.

Head of EPA defends emissions testing, other clean-air policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency defended the federal clean-air law Thursday, saying her agency has taken pains in the last two years to work cooperatively with states on vehicle emissions testing and other pollution curbs.

The 1990 Clean Air Act has come under attack from members of Congress — led by several Texans — as well as governors who argue that its stringent mandates are too burdensome and EPA too intransigent.

But in an appearance before the House Commerce oversight subcommittee, chaired by Texas Republican Joe Barton, EPA Administrator Carol Browner insisted her agency is heeding calls for greater flexibility.

"By working together — industries, government, citizens and Congress — we have protected millions of Americans from cancer, heart disease, lung disease and premature death," she said. "But much remains to be done."

Forty percent of all Americans still live in areas where the air doesn't meet health standards, she said.

"The Clean Air Act gives us the opportunity to clean up our air and do it in a common-sense, cost-effective, consensus-based manner," Browner testified.

"That is what the American people want, that is what we want and that is what this administration is committed to do."

Browner's assessment wasn't

shared by three Republican governors who followed her at the witness table.

"I wonder whether this so-called new flexibility is a result of the re-reading of the Clean Air Act or from the fear that this new Congress may finally rein in some of EPA's tyrannical, arbitrary and burdensome regulatory powers," said Virginia Gov. George Allen.

The state of Virginia filed a lawsuit against the administration Thursday.

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MEN'S SAVINGS

Long Sleeve Knits.....from \$39.90!
Patterned pure cotton jacquards. Originally up to \$69.50!

Outerwear Favorites.....from \$79.90!
Entire category including leathers, barn coats, wool plaids, CPO outercoats and more! Originally up to \$145!

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HAROLD'S

Available Exclusively at Kingsgate Center, 8201 Quaker Avenue, Lubbock

Marathon slated to begin Saturday

SPARC offers 24-hour AIDS testing

By Tara McQueen

The University Daily

A 24-hour marathon of free HIV testing will begin at noon Saturday at the South Plains AIDS Resource Center, 5513 Brownfield Highway.

"The testing is free, confidential and anonymous," said Richard Swift, SPARC director of development and volunteer coordinator. "I would encourage anyone to come and be tested — even at 4 in the morning."

Human immunodeficiency virus has been found to cause Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, an incurable disease.

HIV, which leads to AIDS, can be detected by a blood test.

Swift said it is important to reach

Tech students as well as members of the Lubbock community for testing.

"The statistic is that one out of every 500 Tech students is HIV positive," Swift said. "And there are between 1,500 and 2,000 people in Lubbock that are positive and not aware of it — in Lubbock alone."

Corey Turner, 20, SPARC director of education, said his mission is to stop the spread of AIDS in Lubbock.

"We are hoping to test at least 100 or more people," Turner said. "We will be satisfied with whoever comes in and is responsible for their behavior."

"When you are being tested, no one will try to educate or preach to

you."

Results of the test will be available within 10 to 14 days after the test.

According to the American College Health Association, people with HIV infection can transmit the virus to others — even if they have no symptoms. Turner described people at risk of being HIV positive as anyone who has had sex without a condom, anyone who has shared a needle, anyone who has an unprofessionally applied tattoo or anyone who has received a blood transfusion before 1985.

"The chances are low of someone getting HIV through a blood transfusion today," Turner added. "The chances of someone getting

HIV through a blood transfusion in 1995 are one in 225,000."

Turner also recommends anyone planning to get married or starting a family should get tested.

"We are targeting individuals who might have put themselves at risk because they didn't have the education," Turner said. "Also, substance abusers including alcoholics. When you alter the way you think by using drugs, you do things you wouldn't normally do if you were not under the influence."

SPARC tests 1,000 people a year and does not receive federal grant money for testing and counseling.

"Testing and counseling is totally paid for by fund raising and donations," Turner said.

Groundbreaking set for Southwest Collection

By Darrin Cook

The University Daily

The new Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library is set to break ground today at 10:30 a.m. on the north side of the Tech library.

"This is the fulfillment of a 20-year dream that will greatly enhance the accessibility and use of the millions of documents to be housed here and ensure that we can properly care for the materials," said David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection and associate director of libraries.

The \$8.8 million library is scheduled to be completed in late 1996 and will house the libraries' special collections, including the Southwest Collection, rare

books and manuscripts. The new facility also will house the Archives of the Vietnam Conflict.

Tech President Robert Lawless, Board of Regents Chairman Edward Whitacre, Board of Regents members, Friends of the University/Southwest Collection President Mickey Sims, Lubbock Mayor David Langston, director of the Tech Libraries Dale Cluff, Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, and Murrah will participate in the ceremony.

A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony in the Croslin Room of the Tech Library.

Public parking is available in the School of Music parking lot.

The lot is located south of the University Center.

Officials reform welfare system

BOSTON (AP) — A sweeping welfare bill described as the nation's toughest easily passed the Massachusetts Legislature on Thursday, as lawmakers voted to force thousands of poor people to go to work and to cut welfare checks for others.

The bill was approved by the House 133-21 and the Senate 31-3.

Spacewalkers return to shuttle, cut tests short

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Their fingers freezing, two spacewalking astronauts hurried back to the warmth of Discovery's cabin on Thursday, cutting short a test to see how cold they would get in the frigid darkness.

"Sounds like we put you in the deep freeze," shuttle pilot Eileen Collins apologized to Dr. Bernard Harris Jr. and Michael Foale, who spent 4 1/2 hours in the open cargo bay, where temperatures hovered

below minus-125 degrees Fahrenheit.

Throughout the test, the spacewalkers remained in the shadow of the shuttle or Earth — the coldest possible spots — to test new insulation in their 250-pound pressurized suits.

The \$10.4 million suits are essentially mini-spaceships built to protect the human body from disintegration in the vacuum of space.

NASA spacewalk specialist

Gerald Miller said the experiment went well.

He'd actually expected the astronauts to get colder quicker.

Usually, spacewalkers spend at least some of the time basking in the sun's rays, and activity helps keep them warm as well.

Another test on modified suits is planned for this summer as designers work to outfit spacewalkers who will build an international space station later this decade.

Regents

continued from page 1

A high bay lab with an overhead crane and a large access door also will be constructed to provide a research area for large and heavy equipment. The entire building will be air conditioned and the renovation will include new windows, roof repairs and an overall upgrade to current building code requirements.

"We think the current building will provide us with an ideal location," Sweazy said.

In other matters, the board also discussed a proposed 10 percent increase in parking permit costs. The new plan would call for residence hall permits costs to rise from \$51 to \$56; and commuter permits costs to rise from \$35 to \$39.

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Walt Disney World Co. representatives will be on campus to present an information session for Undergraduate Students on the WALT DISNEY WORLD Summer/Fall '95 College Program.

WHEN: MONDAY, FEB. 13 At 7:00AM
WHERE: CORONADO ROOM - UNIVERSITY CENTER

Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Summer/Fall '95 College Program. Interviews will be held following the presentation. The following majors are encouraged to attend for summer positions: Business, Communication, Recreation/Leisure Studies, Hospitality/Restaurant Management, Travel & Tourism, Theatre/Drama, and Horticulture/Agriculture. For fall positions all majors are welcome.

Lifeguards are needed to work at our many Water Parks and Resorts. Students with ANY major are eligible to apply. You need to hold lifeguard certification OR be a strong swimmer and we'll provide the training needed for an exciting experience this summer or fall!

For more information contact: Career Planning & Placement
Phone: 742-2210

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TROPICAL EXPLOSION

Friday, February 10
TODAY at **CONFERENCE**
9:00 PM Drink Specials
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Whatever it takes.

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Police Blotter

February 1

- A UPD official investigated injury to a student that occurred in the Knapp Hall bathroom. The victim hit her head against a wall while drying her hair. She was taken to Thompson Hall by a private car. She was later transported to UMC by EMS.
- A UPD official responded to a report of the smell of smoke in the basement of the journalism building. Lubbock Fire Department and the Fire Marshal were dispatched. All units were unable to detect the cause of the smell.
- A UPD official responded to a request for EMS at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. A non-student suffered a laceration to her left forearm after falling down. EMS was refused, and the individual was transported to UMC by a private vehicle.

February 2

- A UPD official investigated disorderly conduct that occurred in the C-1 parking lot, in which profane language was used.
- A UPD official investigated a minor traffic accident which occurred in the C-1 parking lot, where two vehicles collided. No injuries were reported.

February 3

- A UPD official investigated criminal mischief on the fourth floor of Gates Hall. Salt water was poured into a coke machine. Estimated damage is \$250.
- A UPD official investigated

harassment in the foreign language building. A staff member feels that he has been threatened on several occasions by unknown person(s) by placing articles and pictures on a bulletin board that the victim believes are directed at him.

- A UPD official investigated criminal mischief that occurred in the eighth floor of Weymouth Hall. The carpet by the west stairwell door was set on fire by unknown persons. Estimated damage is \$250.
- A UPD official investigated criminal mischief on the fifth, sixth, 10th, and 11th floors of Weymouth Hall. Two doors and three bulletin boards were set on fire by unknown persons. Estimated damage is \$260.

February 4

- A UPD official investigated the burglary of a Ford pickup truck that was parked in Z-2B parking lot. The driver's side window was shattered, and a Cobra radar was taken from the vehicle. Estimated loss is \$175.
- A UPD official arrested a non-student for outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrants after a traffic stop. The warrants were issued for speeding, failure to appear and running a stop sign.
- A UPD official investigated criminal mischief that occurred on the third floor of Weymouth Hall. An unidentified subject set fire to toilet tissue dispensers in three of the stalls in the rest rooms. Estimated damage is \$100.

February 5

- A UPD official investigated the

traffic accident without injuries in the 2800 block of 18th Street. Both of the vehicles sustained damage.

- A UPD official investigated the theft of a Gibson Epiphon guitar valued at \$175, and a black guitar case valued at \$20. The items were taken from the victim's dorm room at Weymouth Hall.

February 6

- A UPD official investigated harassment that occurred in a room in the Human Sciences building. Two harassing messages were left on an answering machine.
- A UPD official investigated a paint spill that occurred north of the Main and Flint intersection. Several cans of paint were spilled onto the road from the back of a truck. Estimated clean-up cost is \$25.
- A UPD official investigated a theft that occurred in Wall Hall. A door was left open and a purse, and its contents were taken off of the bed. Estimated loss is \$370.
- A UPD official investigated disorderly conduct at the Student Recreation Center. Two students were fighting over the use of the basketball court. Both were referred to the Dean of Students office.
- A UPD official investigated criminal mischief that occurred on the 11th floor of Chitwood Hall. A roll of toilet paper was set on fire and stuffed into a fire detector by unknown persons. Estimated damage is \$25.

February 7

- A UPD official investigated an incident where a student was being stalked by her ex-husband. The victim believes her ex-husband will follow her onto the Tech campus.
- A UPD official investigated the

theft of a wallet which was possibly taken from the game room at Weymouth Hall. Estimated loss is \$95.

- A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle in the R-7 parking lot. The left-side door panel was scratched by an unknown object. Estimated damage is \$200.
- A UPD official responded to a 911 medical emergency at the journalism building. The victim complained of chest pains, and requested to be taken to St. Mary's Hospital. She was transported by EMS there.

February 8

- A UPD official investigated the theft of two books taken from a locker in the music building. Estimated loss is \$88.60.
- A UPD official investigated criminal mischief to a vehicle that occurred in the Z-5E parking lot. The right door and right front fender were spray painted. Estimated damage is \$200.
- A UPD official investigated criminal mischief that occurred on the first floor of Murdough Hall. A door alarm activator in the west corridor was damaged and taken of the wall. Estimated loss is \$100.
- A UPD official arrested a student in the Chitwood Weymouth Town and Country Store for theft. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail by the UPD. The subject was booked in on theft, and an outstanding warrant out of the Lubbock County Sheriff's office for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Senate applications due

Texas Tech students in running for a senator position in the 1995-96 Student Association have until 5 p.m. today to file a statement of intent.

The form states a student's intent to run for an elected senator position. A statement of intent form may be picked up in room 227 of the University Center.

Students file by what college they are enrolled in and the number of seats available in the senate is based on individual college's enrollment, said Dan Burns, election commission advisor.

Seminars will be held the UC Coronado Room at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to discuss election codes and answer students' questions. Candidates also will draw for ballot positions to indicate what place their name will be on the ballot.

Candidates must attend one seminar, or they will be dropped from the

ballot, Burns said.

Executive office candidates will debate and answer questions from campus media Feb. 22.

Poster approvals will be completed Feb. 25 in the UC Anniversary Room so that candidates will know to post the appropriate sized posters around campus, Burns said.

Candidates also are required to report their financial disclosures by March 2.

Candidates are limited in how much they can spend during their campaign and the money is not refundable, Burns said.

Election code states that students who spend over their limit or do not turn in a financial disclosure, may be disqualified, Burns said.

Absentee balloting will be conducted Feb. 28.

General elections will be held March 1.

If necessary, run-off elections will be held March 8.

Officials want PC prayer

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Some members of the Kansas House complain that their chaplain is being insensitive to non-Christians with daily prayers that always mention Jesus.

"This man needs to learn to pray in an inclusive manner," said state Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, who is Jewish. "If he's unwilling to change the way he's praying, then he should step down. He is causing divisiveness."

The Rev. Cecil Washington, a Baptist minister was hired as House chaplain this session, said God told him not to back down. He said he is sensitive to others, but asked, "At what point should my sensitivity move me to deny Christ?"

State Rep. Nancy Kirk, a member of the Unitarian faith, said, "This is the legislative body of the state of Kansas. And at some place, we ought to be sensitive to the variety of differences that we have in our community."

House Speaker Tim Shellenbarger hired Washington and said he won't ask him to step down.

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Bring this form by Journalism 102 Today

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1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18

Speaker discusses dignity in dying, fear of death

By Amy Osmulski
The University Daily

Death has followed Sherwin Nuland all his life, but he did not run. He turned around and discovered it.

Nuland spoke about his latest book, "How We Die," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Texas Tech University Center Allen Theatre as part of the UC Night Life Series.

A native of Connecticut, he teaches surgery and history of medicine at Yale, and has written a num-

ber of books concerning medicine and healing. In his speech, Nuland discussed the physical and emotional aspects of dying.

"Whoever invented death was a genius," he said. "Without it, there would be no evolution, no transformations every spring and no change."

Nuland said although he has learned as a doctor it is his duty to prolong life as long as possible, he believes people should be as comfortable as possible in their last

weeks.

"Very few Americans have realistic personal expectations of death, and they don't know what to do when they lose someone," he said.

Nuland said he believes after losing his mother, brother and aunt to forms of cancer, death and lethal disease are the lore of his family.

"When I was a child I was frightened of death, because it had taken so much away from me," he said. "I wanted answers for everything, and that was part of my motivation to go

to medical school."

Nuland, who retired from practicing medicine in 1991, said seeing the miracles some doctors perform was further motivation.

"I wanted to be the person who could solve the riddle of disease," he said. "I wanted to be the one to bring serenity and a sense of nurturing into a room."

Doctors continue to prolong life because they believe it gives the patient hope, Nuland said. However, he said he believes it is false hope.

"Someone who is dying needs to know what makes sense," Nuland said. "They need to know their last weeks will not be worse than they have to be, they need the promise they will not be alone, and they need to have the feeling of immortality."

Nuland, who does not believe in an afterlife, said he wants to have immortality through his loved ones.

"If I can live my life for my loved ones, and their lives are better for it, then I have achieved im-

mortality," he said.

"Mr. Nuland has slow danced with death both professionally and personally," said Amy Taylor, cultural events program assistant.

"After recently reading his book, I have gained an insight into pursuing life, as well as understanding death."

"The art of dying is, in fact, the art of living," Nuland said. "The greatest dignity to be found in death is the dignity of the life that preceded it."

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 10						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN.	5	11	19	23	24	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00	Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Aladdin Bob's World	Wonders Lessons	
8:00	Business Homestretch	Jenny Jones	America	Darkwing Cubhouse	How Can I Live	
9:00	Lamb Chop Barney	Donahue	Am/Journal Jeopardy	Regis & Kathie Lee	Fam/Matters Diff/World	Worship Music
10:00	Sesame Street	Leeza	Price is Right	Mike & Maty	Geraldo	Cope
11:00	Mr. Rogers Sewing	Other Side	Young & Restless	All My Children	Montel Williams	For Parents For People
12:00	Collectors Art	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	News Family Feud	D. Howser Matlock	700 Club
1:00	Quilt/Day Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Heat of the	Variety
2:00	Barney Sesame	World Who's Boss	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Night Tiny Toons	Worship Music
3:00	Street Ghostwriter	Sally Jessy Raphael	Maury Povich	En/Tonight Fresh Prince	Tazmania Animaniacs	Talespin Hedgehog
4:00	Carmen Bill Nye	Oprah Winfrey	Full House	Ricki Lake	Power Ranger Fam/Matters	Scooby Doo Pink Panther
5:00	Reading Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy CBS News	Fresh Prince ABC News	Cosby Show Wonder Yrs.	Amer/Times Ozzie &
6:00	MacNeil, Lehrer	News In/Editor	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	For People Cap. News
7:00	Wash. Week Wall St.	Unsolved Mysteries	Diagnosis Murder	Fam/Matters Boy/World	M.A.N.T.I.S.	Cal/Dreams Bottom Line
8:00	Human Language	Dateline	1995 Miss USA Pageant	Step/Step Mr. Cooper	X-Files	FBC Lubbock
9:00	On Values	Homicide		20/20	Hunter	Family Enrichment
10:00	Business	News Tonight	News David	News MASH	Coach Cheers	Solid Rock
11:00		Show R. Limbaugh	Letterman Am/Journal	Cops Nightline	Night Court M. Brown	Z-TV
12:00		Hwy. Patrol Friday	Paid Program Jon Stewart	Trauma Ctr. Newz	Northern Exposure	Z-TV

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 11						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN.	5	11	19	23	24	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Saturday Today	Beethoven	Hedgehog Free Willy	Power Ranger Carmen	Blinky Bill Gospel Bill
8:00			Aladdin TMNT	Cryptkeeper Reboot	Animaniacs Eek!	Chip & Dale Ducktales
9:00	Magic Bus	Adventure Saved/Bell	Wildcats Warriors	Bump/Night Bill Nye	Spiderman The Tick	Jetsons Scooby Doo
10:00	GED Series	Saved/Bell Inside Stuff	Garfield & Friends	Bugs Bunny	X-Men Batman	Stupid Dogs Swat Kats
11:00	Rod & Reel Garden	NBA Stay in School	Beakman Home Show	Cro Home Show	Wrestling	Megaman Grow Up Wild
12:00	Gourmet Old House	Hwy. Patrol P. Ford	TBA	Movie: 'Dreamscape	Basketball Texas Tech	Pick/Brain Coyotes
1:00	Workshop HomeTime	Schools Sports	Eye on Sports		at Baylor	Fishing Sports
2:00	Newton's Club Conn.	Special Buick		Pro Bowlers Tour	Basketball Texas at	Outdoors Sportsman
3:00	Ghostwriter	Invitation- al Golf	Basketball Michigan	Wide World of Sports	Texas A&M	K-9 Capers Woods Gospel Live
4:00	French in Action		at Wisconsin		Marker	
5:00	Sneak Prev. Modeling	Health Matt. NBC News	Paid Program CBS News	Primetime Texas	Watcher	Fishing TX Spurs
6:00	Raiders/works Viewpoint	News Reporters	Lonesome Dove	News Fresh Prince	Deep Space 9	First Class Homeland
7:00	TX Parks Spotlight	NBC Movie 'Ladybugs'	Dr. Quinn	U.S. Figure Skating	Cops Cops	Stellar Gospel
8:00	Lawrence Walk		Walker, Texas	Champ'ship	America's Most Wanted	Music Awards
9:00	Austin City Limits	Sisters	Ranger	Marshal	RoboCop	Family Showcase
10:00		News Saturday	News W/Fortune	News MASH	Tales from the Crypt	Straight Talk
11:00		Night Live	Comedy Showcase	Married... High Tide	Kung Fu	Brimstone Chronicles
12:00		Beverly Hills 90210	Hercules	Forever	Star Trek: Voyager	Z-TV

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 12						
STAT.	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	TV40
CHAN.	5	11	19	23	24	40
AFFIL.	PBS	NBC	CBS	ABC	FOX	IND
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock
7:00		Sunday Today	Paid Program J. Robinson	Good Morning America	Battlestar Phantom 2040	Kingdom First Class
8:00		Reporter Methodist	CBS News Sunday	Children Prophecy	Kenneth Copeland	Zola Levitt Witness
9:00		Church Meet the	Face Nation	In Touch	Fam/Matters	Methodist Hour
10:00		Press Lifestyles	Robert Schuller	Si Se Puede P. Ford	Pointman	J. Van Impe First Class
11:00		Inside Stuff	Busch Clash Basketball	David Brinkley	Hawkeye	1st Baptist Lubbock
12:00	Wall St.	Basketball Kentucky	Purdue at Indiana	Siskel/Ebert College	Movie: 'Train	Fam. Ent. Quentin Rd.
1:00	Firing Line Technopol.	at Notre Dame		Basketball Teams TBA	Robbers'	Powerpoint Discovery
2:00	Taxbreak '95	Quick Invitation- al Golf	Basketball Connecticut	College	Movie: 'Star Trek	Prophecy Lifestyle
3:00	Computers Victory at	at Syracuse	Basketball Teams TBA		Movie: 'If'	Love Worth Finding
4:00	Sea	Outdoorsman NBC News	Eye on Sports		Baywatch	World News 1st UMC
5:00	Austin City Limits	45th Annual NBA	Lifechoice CBS News	TBA	Renegade	Castle Hill Baptist
6:00	Lawrence Welk	All-Star Game	60 Minutes	Home Videos	Simpsons Get Smart	Zola Levitt Larry Jones
7:00	Nature		Murder, She Wrote	Lois & Clark	Simpsons Buggin'	1st Baptist Lubbock
8:00	Masterpiece Theatre	NBC Movie 'Batman	CBS Movie 'Walton	ABC Movie 'Texas	Married... Dream On	Precept Ministries
9:00	Mystery! Part 1	Returns'	Wedding'	Justice' Part 1	Sightings	Enc. Fam. Video
10:00		News James Dickey	News Empty Nest	News MASH	Star Trek: Voyager	Change Life Praise
11:00		In/Editor Hard Copy	Highlander	High Tide	Platypus Man Pig Sty	Gospel Soundstage
12:00		Hwy. Patrol News	Star Search	Trauma Ctr. Newz	Babylon 5	Talk from Teens

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WHERE: Coronado Room University Center

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BOYS ON THE SIDE(R) 11:20-2:00 4:55-7:45-10:30	I.Q.(PG) 12:00-2:30 5:05-7:35-10:05
THE QUICK AND THE DEAD(R) 11:25-2:10 4:55-7:30-10:25	IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS(R) 11:55-2:30 5:05-7:40-10:15
NELL(PG-13) 12:10-4:00 7:25-10:05	DEMON KNIGHT(R) 12:25-2:55 5:25-7:55-10:10
JUNGLE BOOK(PG) 11:30-2:10 4:50-7:30-10:00	MURDER IN THE 1ST(R) 12:15-3:30 7:00-10:20
IMMORTAL BELOVED(R) 12:00-3:15 7:15-10:15	LEGENDS OF THE FALL(R) 11:50-3:30 7:10-10:30
DISCLOSURE(R) 1:30-4:15 7:20-10:25	RICHIE RICH(PG) 12:20-2:35 5:00-7:25-9:40
LITTLE WOMEN(PG) 12:40-3:45 7:00-9:50	RED(R) 12:05-2:30 4:55-7:40-9:55
NOBODY'S FOOL(R) 12:50-3:40 7:20-10:20	FAR FROM HOME(PG) 12:30-2:50 5:00-7:10-9:45

MOVIES 4 SLIDE ROAD 6205 Slide Road 793-3344 \$5.75 Adults \$3.50 Children & Seniors \$3.50 All Shows Before 6PM

HIGHLANDER(PG-13) Fri. 4:30-7:10-9:40 Sat. & Sun. 11:20-1:45-4:30-7:10-9:40	HIGHER LEARNING(R) Fri. 4:10-7:05-9:45 Sat. & Sun. 1:20-4:10-7:05-9:45
DUMB & DUMBER(PG-13) STEREO Fri. 4:20-7:15-9:55 Sat. & Sun. 11:10-1:50-4:20-7:15-9:55	JERKY BOYS(R) STEREO Fri. 4:40-7:20-9:50 Sat. & Sun. 11:30-2:00-4:40-7:20-9:50

•NO PASSES, NO SUPERSAVERS

Film has valid points, lacks focus



Tara McQueen

"Just Another Girl on the I.R.T." is a true slice-of-life story of a teenager living in a Brooklyn project. The film is billed as "the movie Hollywood dared not do" — and with good reason. Leslie Harris' first film begins with some valid points about black teens, but ends with a lack of focus.

Chantel, the main character, hopes to become a doctor, but her dreams are destroyed when she becomes pregnant at 17. Sadly, she believes every guy who tells her he loves her, which leads to her unwanted pregnancy. As a result, she is mad at the world and rebelling against her circumstances. Her boyfriend doesn't want to take responsibility, making the story all too realistic. The movie occurs during several months of difficulty and frustration

in Chantel's life. She spends most of her time screaming — with an attitude — at her friends, family and boss. Fiery debate over several issues related to the impoverished, black community — including abortion — provide the meat of the film. Explicit sex scenes, graphic profanity and unthinkable acts make the movie a bit hard to stomach. Bad acting takes away from the story line. Actors often miss their cues or have to repeat missed lines.

The tone of the film is very loud and intense with a lot of pressurized energy. There is no release or lightness until the close of the film. This film is more like watching an extended newscast story than entertainment. Overall, it was poorly done and boring. If this movie was intended to celebrate Black History Month, it fell short of the mark. I would not recommend seeing this film tonight. Tara McQueen is a features reporter for The University Daily.

Costner criticized for casino

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Kevin Costner, who played a Sioux-sympathizing soldier in the hit film "Dances With Wolves," is drawing fire from tribal leaders with a new project, a \$100 million resort casino. Costner and his brother, Dan, already own one of the 86 casinos that have sprung up in Deadwood since 1988, when South Dakota legalized slot machines, poker and blackjack in the Black Hills town. The new resort, scheduled to open in 1997, would dwarf the other casinos and compete with those operated on reservations by South Dakota's nine tribes. "It's the old theory of the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," said Mike Jandreau, chairman of the Lower Brule Sioux Tribe in central South Dakota. "The casinos for us are the opportunity to extract some revenue that we cannot get in any other fashion." He charged that Costner is trading off his fame at Indian expense with the Dunbar resort, named after Lt. John Dunbar, the movie character who befriended a band of Sioux Indians. "It's just a continued pure capi-

talistic immoral process to continue using Indian people," Jandreau said. Costner never shared with the Sioux any of his multimillion-dollar profits from the 1990 "Dances With Wolves," which won seven Academy Awards, Jandreau said. Efforts to reach Costner for comment Thursday through his talent agency in Los Angeles were unsuccessful. Costner has been inaccessible lately. He's making the trouble-plagued movie "Waterworld" in Hawaii, which is expected to cost at least a record \$160 million, and he's being sued for divorce. Dan Costner, who lives in Deadwood, declined to be interviewed, but said in a statement that the Dunbar's effect will hardly be noticed during the town's summer tourist season. "The strong, positive, measurable impact on Deadwood and the surrounding communities' econo-

mies will be felt in the traditionally off-season periods. The enhanced presence of year-round business conferences and resort-seeking travelers at those times represent the change in dynamics," Dan Costner said. When the Costners first proposed the resort, state lawmakers complied with a request to raise bet limits from \$5 to \$100 and allow more machines in Deadwood casinos. South Dakota voters rejected that plan in 1993, but the Costners revived the project last year after the state Legislature approved a \$2 million tax break. The state also provided \$1.75 million for water and sewer lines and \$1.6 million for an outdoor amphitheater. That help to the Costners angers Indian officials, who had long and difficult negotiations with state officials for agreements on tribal casinos.

Sharp to speak at presentation

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp will be the guest speaker at a presentation sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the University Center Ballroom. Joining Sharp will be Lady Raider Nikki Heath and football player Dane Johnson. Heath will sing, and Johnson will give his testimony. Students can dress casually for the presentation.

Eric Roberts arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eric Roberts, who starred in last year's "The Specialist," was arrested for investigation of spousal abuse. The 38-year-old was booked into city jail on Wednesday and released on \$50,000 bail.

THE Daily Crossword by Janet R. Bender

ACROSS

1 Fog
5 Normandy town
9 Swift
14 Mild oath
15 Part of QED
16 Bring out
17 Rajah's mate
18 Encourage
19 Eggs' companion
20 Cy Young winner
23 Gold, in Guadalajara
24 Consumed
25 Espirit de corps
29 Sly trick
31 Horned viper
34 Unable to move
35 Autumn
36 Can. prov.
37 Cy Young winner
40 Novelist Andre
41 Singer Paul
42 In agreement
43 Nav. off.
44 Valley of music, once
45 Dynamo part
46 Chanced upon
47 Roof ornament
48 Cy Young winner
56 Unit of energy
57 Put on freight
58 Not in use
59 Bower
60 Diva's solo
61 Author Emile
62 Foolish ones
63 Extorted money from
64 Israeli airline

DOWN

1 Mint or basil
2 Gel in the lab
3 Author Grey
4 Prepare for publication
5 Shape of a crossword puzzle
6 Engine type
7 Box at the opera
8 German river
9 Purchase incentive
10 Old saying
11 Brownish purple
12 Religious image
13 Study
21 Conductor
22 City in Germany
25 Gnatlike fly
26 — a million
27 Tears apart
28 English composer
29 Eccentric
30 Ms. Chase
31 Distribute
32 Clerical employee
33 One who writes a check
35 Ward (off)
36 Movie canine
38 Fry quickly
39 Relationship of a kind
44 Regard highly
45 Bed covering
46 Greek island
47 A Murphy
48 Like an overworked muscle
49 Toothpaste container
50 Talk too much
51 Nobleman
52 Small or large
53 Pedestal figure
54 — breve
55 Oscar winner
56 Spree

02/10/95

Thursday's Puzzle solved:

T	A	M	P	A	C	A	R	S	P	A	R	K
A	D	O	R	N	A	B	E	A	L	L	E	Y
E	L	I	O	T	L	I	P	N	A	T	A	L
L	A	S	S	I	T	U	D	E	E	T	A	P
S	I	T	E	B	E	M	E	N	D	I	R	S
				B	E	E	T	E	S	T		
T	O	R	M	E	N	T	S	A	L	U	T	E
U	S	U	A	L				A	D	A	G	E
B	U	N	G	L	E	S		E	M	P	E	R
				N	E	A	T		T	I	S	
A	R	T		R	I	D	E	S	S	O	A	P
E	D	I	T	S		C	E	R	T	I	T	U
R	E	V	U	E		K	E	N	T	A	T	A
S	L	A	D	E		E	R	A		C	R	E
T	A	L	E	S		R	E	L		H	E	R

02/10/95

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SAT-SUN: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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6707 S. University 745-3636

THE LION KING (G)
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:30

STARGATE (PG-13)
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:35

INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE (R)
1:45-4:15-7:05-9:40

STREET FIGHTER (PG-13)
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

THE PAGEMASTER (G)
1:10-3:10-5:10

JUNIOR (PG-13)
7:15-9:35

MIXED NUTS (PG-13)
1:05-3:05-5:05-7:10-9:20

ALL SEATS

Baseball team opens at home with Buffs

By Jared Parcell

The University Daily

The Texas Tech baseball team opens its home schedule with a single game against the West Texas A&M Buffaloes at 3 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. This will be Tech's only series against a non-Division I opponent this season.

The Red Raiders enter the game coming off a 3-2 road trip. The Buffs will be seeing their first action of the year. West Texas A&M will be led on the field by former Red Raider player Todd Howey.

"I try not to get personal," Tech coach Larry Hays said. "The game is between our players and their players."

Howey is in his first season with WTAMU after spending four sea-

sons at Howard Payne in Brownwood. The three-time Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association coach of the year said his team is ready to get under way.

"It's our opener, and we are really excited," Howey said. "Our guys are salivating at the mouth, ready to swing a bat and have fun."

Howey will start sophomore right-hander Jason Patrick today.

Hays said his starter will be named prior to the start of the series, but he said pitching coach Frank Anderson is leaning toward either senior Travis Smith, who is 0-1 with one save and a 1.50 ERA in six innings of work or left-hander Matt Miller (1-0, 1.00 ERA, nine innings).

Hays said second baseman Jason

Totman, who has missed the last four games as a result of a back injury, may return this weekend.

"He took batting practice the last day of the trip," he said. "He has been playing hard for three weeks."

The Red Raiders are averaging more than 10 runs a game with a high of 15 in Monday's win over Grand Canyon.

One of the players leading the way has been shortstop Dion Ruecker, who is one of six players hitting over .300. He leads the Raiders in home runs with two.

"For me, to keep the spot, it's important to come out strong," Ruecker said. "I think our attitude is pretty good."

Tech third baseman Clint Bryant is the third-leading hitter with a .444

(8-18) average and right-fielder Brandon Welch is the team leader in RBI with seven and is batting .389 (7-18).

"I'm pleased with our outfielders," Hays said. "They threw out a couple of guys on the base paths. Welch had one against Grand Canyon and (Marcus) McCain had a relay to Bryant against Arizona State."

First baseman Randy DuRoss, who is third in average going 7-19 on the first road trip for a .368 average, said the team will try to establish themselves in this series.

"These are the games we are obviously expected to win," DuRoss said. "I think our focus will be a lot better, and we'll be ready for every game. I think we are a really stacked team."

Council votes to move team

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Canadian Football League team could start playing in the Alamodome beginning with the 1995 season after the City Council Thursday decided to move forward with plans to bring the players to San Antonio.

Representatives of the Sacramento Gold Miners and city officials reportedly negotiated a deal in principle earlier this week. Training for CFL teams begins in May.

The first regular-season games are playing in July.

After a closed-door meeting, council members said they are asking the city staff to start finalizing an agreement with the team's officials. The council is expected to take

formal action next week.

City Council member Juan Solis said the move will be good for the San Antonio, unlike other professional football ventures the city has gotten involved with.

"No longer is it negotiation by hook or crook. It is serious facts," Solis said.

"We will be able to see numbers and projections. I feel like this is a good deal for San Antonio."

The 65,000-seat Alamodome has been host to several National Football League preseason games, regular-season college football games and the Alamo Bowl. The domed stadium also is home to the San Antonio Spurs.

Cheerleaders win union ruling

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Cheerleaders have labor gripes, too.

The Buffalo Bills' pompon team, the Jills, have won a ruling from the National Labor Relations Board to form the first employees union representing a professional squad.

While the Jills say cheerleading is a labor of love, they feel they've been mistreated by their managers. They hope a union will bring some team spirit that will help them negotiate better pay, better working

conditions and more control over how their labor is used.

"We absolutely view ourselves as a sport or at least a very large industry," said Nancy Bates, a seven-year veteran of the Jills who has been designated the 36-member squad's union president. "We need to protect our interests. It's about time NFL cheerleaders did this."

The Jills hope other teams will join their National Football League Cheerleaders Association.

Strawberry pleads guilty Thursday to tax evasion

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Darryl Strawberry, suspended by baseball this week for drug problems, pleaded guilty Thursday to federal charges of tax evasion in exchange for a recommended sentence of three months in prison.

The plea bargain includes three months of home confinement with an electric monitor, and a fine of between \$150,000 and \$250,000.

Strawberry, released by the San Francisco Giants right after he was suspended for 60 days by baseball, could play in 1995 if he gets another job.

The sentence discussed in federal court is subject to change, based on probation and other presentencing reports.

While the crime carries a maximum prison term of up to five years and a fine of \$250,000, the government recommended a lighter sentence.

Sentencing is scheduled for March 15.

"Hi, I'm here," Strawberry said as he entered the courtroom with his wife, Charisse, and two lawyers. Asked where he got his brightly colored tie, he paused, smiled, and replied: "State prison."

Once U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker took the bench, Strawberry, 32, once one of baseball's brightest prospects, grew somber.

Strawberry told the judge that he had entered professional baseball straight from high school, and never went to college. He mentioned his 10-month-old son and his wife, who is expecting a baby in June. His wife wiped away tears.

The government said he cheated on his taxes by underreporting income from personal appearances and autograph sessions.

The plea agreement described the tax loss as more than \$70,000 but less than \$120,000.

"I did quite a few card shows for a great deal of money," Strawberry said quietly to the judge. "I knew the money should have been reported to the government on tax returns and I didn't report it on my taxes. ... I plead guilty to the fact I knew this was illegal and I didn't report it."

Assistant U.S. attorney Carol Sippel said Strawberry had made approximately \$422,250 from autographs and personal appearances from 1986 through 1990 but reported only \$59,685, a difference of \$362,565.

Strawberry's lawyer, Martin Gelfand, said the unreported income amounted to \$270,000.

The government estimated its tax loss at \$101,500; Strawberry's lawyer said it was \$75,600.

Strawberry and his agent, Eric Goldschmidt, were indicted Dec. 8 on charges of concealing income.

Gelfand said his client knew there was a "substantial amount of unreported income," but that Strawberry hadn't kept accurate records.

Strawberry has until Aug. 1 to file an amended tax return and pay the back taxes and penalties.

Strawberry made eight All-Star teams in 12 years with the Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers and Giants. He is the Mets' career home run leader with 252 and led the NL in homers in 1988 with 39. He was suspended Monday for 60 days for violating baseball's drug policy and the terms of his aftercare program. The Giants then released him.

Strawberry didn't play in the first two months of the 1994 season after admitting he had a substance abuse problem and seeking treatment.

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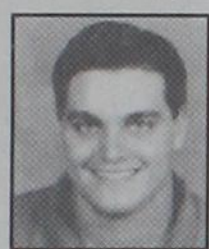
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Baseball will live on despite strike of 1995



James Aber

Professional baseball players are unhappy with the owners' demand for a salary ceiling. They secede to form a rival league to compete with the established major league. Sound familiar?

Events like this may sound familiar, but this insurrection occurred in 1890, not 1995. The rival league lasted one season. In 1891, the players returned to their former clubs under worse conditions than when they left. The owners had won.

The current baseball strike centers around many of the same issues. Owners, concerned with rising salaries, have attempted to implement a salary cap. The players, on the other hand, have refused to play under such a system. It has been almost six months since the strike began, and the two sides are nowhere near a settlement. Any hope of a preseason agreement evaporated Tuesday after President Clinton failed to force an arrangement between the two sides.

With spring training less than a week away, many owners are now scrambling to find replacement players. For some clubs, this is proving to be difficult.

In the Canadian province of Ontario, home of the Toronto Blue Jays, it is illegal to hire replacement labor during a strike. Thus, in order to field a team, the Blue Jays may be forced to relocate south of the border. Dunedin, Fla., Toronto's spring training facility, has been tossed around as a possible site.

The situation is not much bet-

ter in Montreal, where a law makes it illegal to hire any replacements who are not Canadian citizens. The problem: Canada is not exactly a hotbed of baseball talent. Last season, there were only 10 Canadian players in the major leagues.

The Players Union, meanwhile, has put together a plan to form a separate league. This league would begin play sometime in May. These teams, stockpiled with established superstars, would seem to have an advantage over the scab teams of the major leagues. One problem, the Major Leagues have a tremendous advantage when it comes to business experience.

IF YOU BUILD IT, WILL THEY COME?

Would anyone actually watch a team filled with replacements? I would. Baseball is baseball. I watch baseball because I truly love the game. I don't care who's playing, as long as the level of play is somewhat competitive. I'm not alone either. Baseball fans are, for the most part, an intensely loyal bunch.

They will watch their home team no matter who takes the field. It will remain to be seen whether the players league will be able to draw upon these loyalties. There is no guarantee that there will be baseball in '95. Both sides will need to solve several problems before they can actually take the field. Baseball will eventually return in one form or another. Until then, it looks to be an interesting ride.

James Aber is the sports director at KTXT-FM.

Tech may face Baylor without Robinson

By Bryan Adams

The University Daily

Fourth-ranked Texas Tech will face Baylor at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, but the Lady Raiders might have to do it without starting forward and conference-leading scorer Connie Robinson.

Robinson injured her right knee during Wednesday's 78-73 loss to Texas A&M.

According to women's basketball trainer Natalie Steadman, the doctor's are still looking over Robinson's knee and the results from the test will not be known until today.

Doctors performed an MRI Thursday and will give Robinson the option of playing if the results are clear.

If Robinson is unable to go, someone who may have to take up the slack is fellow paint player Michi Atkins.

"I don't look at it as being a little



Baylor at Texas Tech



Time: 2 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

1994-95 records:

Tech 21-3, 7-1

Baylor 11-9, 2-6

Last Meeting: Tech won 82-62 Jan. 14 in Waco

Series record: Tech leads 27-8

Radio/TV: KMMX-FM 104.7

extra pressure because we've performed pretty well without Connie in the game," Atkins said. "We're really shaky (about the MRI results). We're nervous, and we're just waiting for the outcome, and whatever it may be, we can't do anything about it. We hope for the best.

"We'll have to put the loss in the back of our minds. We just have to come out and prepare for Baylor,

today, on Saturday."

Baylor, 11-9 overall and 2-6 in Southwest Conference play, beat Texas A&M a week ago but fell to Southern Methodist Wednesday. Tech (21-3, 7-1) also beat the Lady Bears in the first round of conference play in Waco.

Baylor leads the conference in three-point percentage and is one of three teams in the conference with

a positive rebounding margin.

"Certainly we've got some adversity to face," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said after Wednesday's game. "We're going to have to find out some things about Robinson, and we're going to have to come back and make sure we're ready to play on Saturday. Baylor is obviously playing very well and they proved that last Saturday night. It will certainly be a big game for us and luckily for us it's at home."

Guard Kristin Mayberry, a senior from Huntsville, Ala., is the Lady Bears' leading scorer with 13.6 points per game. She is second in the conference in three-pointers made per game behind Tech's Noel Johnson. Junior post Amber Seaton, from Pampa, is the conference's leading rebounder with 9.3 a game.

"Nothing gets any easier for us along the way," Sharp said at her weekly press conference Monday. "I think it's going to be a really interesting race."

Red Raiders try to sweep Baylor, stay in first

By Jonathan Harris

The University Daily

Earlier this season, Texas Tech men's basketball coach James Dickey said the key to winning the Southwest Conference title this year is to steal a few games on the road.

On Saturday, the Red Raiders will try to do their best impression of burglars in the night as they take on the Baylor Bears on at noon at the Ferrell Center in Waco.

Tech, 12-7 overall and 6-2 in SWC play, is coming off a 79-53 win over Texas A&M Tuesday in Lubbock. Tech has put together three consecutive wins against TCU and A&M at home, and Rice in Houston.

Baylor (7-14, 1-7) is coming off a 65-59 loss against SMU Wednesday.

The Bears are in last place in the



Texas Tech at Baylor



Time: 12 p.m. **Date:** Saturday
Place: Ferrell Center, Waco

1994-95 records:

Tech 12-7, 6-2

Baylor 7-14, 1-7

Last Meeting: Tech won 95-77 Jan. 14 in Lubbock

Series record: Tech leads 27-8

Radio/TV: KFYO-AM 790

Of Note: The Bears are ineligible for postseason play

SWC with only one win in conference play against TCU.

Despite Baylor's record, Tech must be ready for them, junior center Darvin Ham said.

"We can't take them lightly," Ham said. "Their record might not be as good as ours in the conference, but they are a basketball team just like we are, so we have to do the things we have been doing."

In the last meeting between the two teams, Tech beat Baylor 95-77 in the coliseum.

Last year, the teams split the series — Baylor beat Tech 83-82 in Waco, while Tech won 98-84 in Lubbock.

One of Tech's main concerns Saturday will be to control senior guard Andre Branch.

Branch is averaging 22 points a

game for the season. He scored 21 points in the earlier meeting between the two teams.

For Tech players to contain Branch, they need to put pressure on him all day, senior Mark Davis said.

"We have got to pick him up at half court and play good defense on him,"

Davis said. "He is going to get his shot off regardless, but you have to contain him and limit his shots."

Dickey said, overall, the team has gotten better than the first time they faced Baylor.

"We've done better defensively, rebounded the ball, and our shot selection also has improved," Dickey said. "Our chemistry has certainly improved, and I think we are executing better in all phases of the game."

Davis said Tech needs to play a complete game against Baylor to come off with a win.

"We've got to play good solid defense and also need to rebound better," Davis said.

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