



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Friday

News

Wheelchair trip

A former Texas Tech student reaches the halfway mark in his 5,000-mile wheelchair journey across the United States. Bill Duff's trip is his personal effort to raise money for the Miami Project To Cure Paralysis. See story, page 3

Lifestyles

A new piece

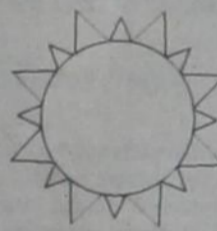
The classic novel, "A Separate Peace" finally has become a play, and the second production ever made of the story is scheduled to premiere in the Hub City Tuesday at the University Theatre. See story, page 4

Sports

Tourney chase

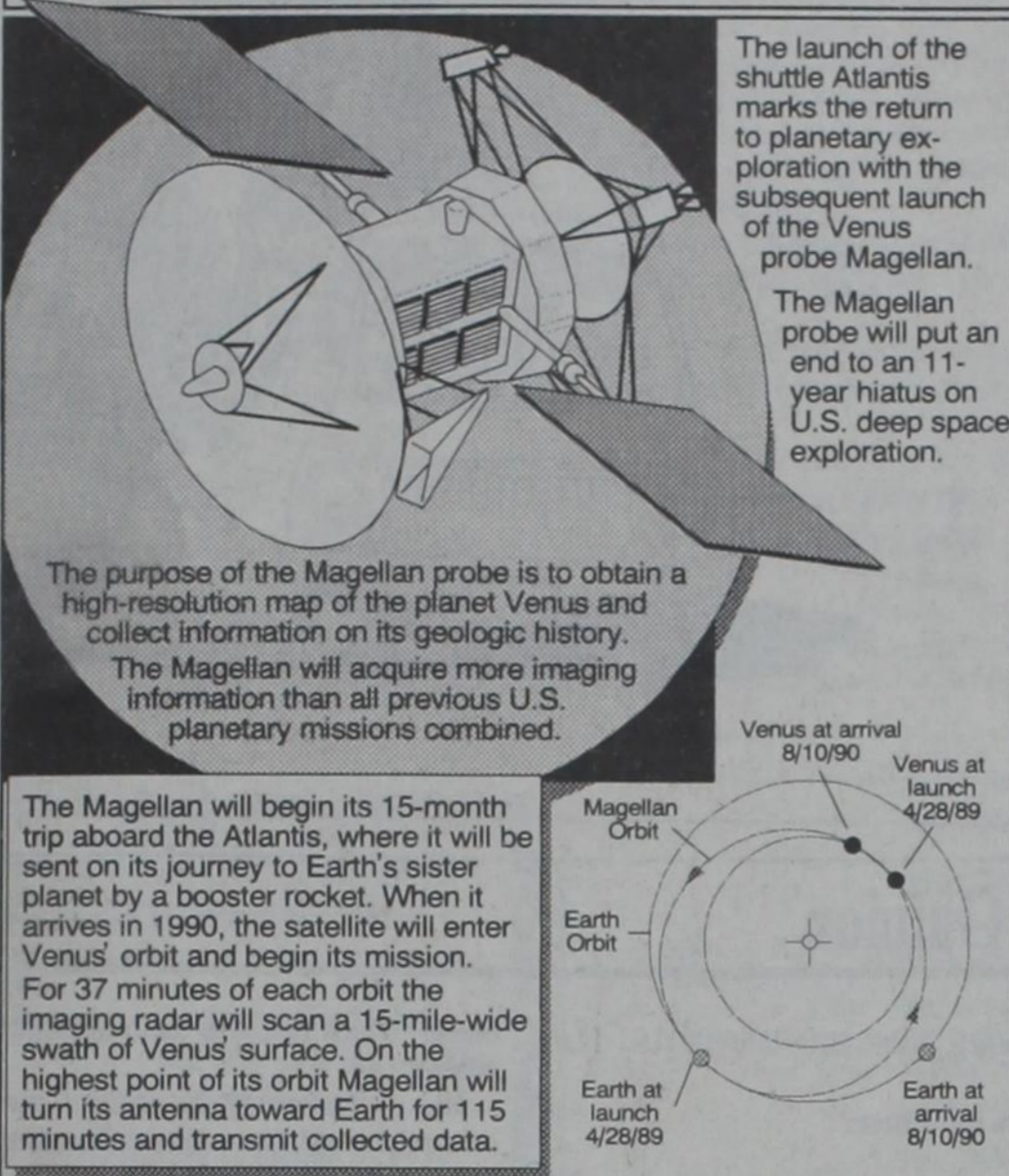
Tech's baseball team, in pursuit of its first SWC Post-Season Tournament berth since 1980, hosts Rice at 7 p.m. today at Dan Law Field. The Raiders' real battle, though, is with Houston and Baylor. See story, page 6

Weather



High: low 80s
sunny
Low: upper 40s

Venus Probe



The launch of the shuttle Atlantis marks the return to planetary exploration with the subsequent launch of the Venus probe Magellan.

The Magellan probe will put an end to an 11-year hiatus on U.S. deep space exploration.

The purpose of the Magellan probe is to obtain a high-resolution map of the planet Venus and collect information on its geologic history. The Magellan will acquire more imaging information than all previous U.S. planetary missions combined.

The Magellan will begin its 15-month trip aboard the Atlantis, where it will be sent on its journey to Earth's sister planet by a booster rocket. When it arrives in 1990, the satellite will enter Venus' orbit and begin its mission. For 37 minutes of each orbit the imaging radar will scan a 15-mile-wide swath of Venus' surface. On the highest point of its orbit Magellan will turn its antenna toward Earth for 115 minutes and transmit collected data.

Source: NASA, Jet Propulsion Laboratory

Gerald Kelley/The University Daily

Atlantis set for launch

Eleven-year planetary exploration hiatus to end

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Five astronauts tracked a perfect countdown Thursday as technicians prepared the shuttle Atlantis for a midafternoon launch today. The mission will propel NASA's "Magellan" probe to Venus and revive America's deep-space science program.

"After an 11-year gap in the planetary program, we're anxious to get started," said John H. Gerpheide, Magellan project manager.

Officials described the countdown as the smoothest of four since the Challenger disaster. The chance of high winds provided slight concern as NASA looked forward to liftoff in an unusually tight launch window that opens at 1:24 p.m. CDT and lasts just 23 minutes.

Magellan, ready for its 15-month flight to Venus, "is 100 percent healthy and ticking along," said Lennard Fisk, NASA's chief scientist. "We're ready to go fly," said Richard Truly, who heads the shuttle program and is the incoming NASA administrator.

Atlantis' cargo is the Magellan spacecraft which has a radar system powerful enough to pierce the dense sulfuric acid clouds of Venus and map its surface. The mission costs \$550 million, not including the \$225 million cost of the four-day shuttle flight.

Magellan's radar images, relayed to Earth and

enhanced by computer, should reveal details as small as 100 yards across, about the size of a football field. That is 10 times sharper than previous pictures of the planet.

Stephen Saunders, Magellan project scientist, said the radar images could help scientists understand how Venus was formed and might provide an answer to the puzzling question of how Earth and Venus evolved so differently even though they were almost identical when the solar system formed 4.6 billion years ago.

The Magellan deployment is scheduled 6 hours 18 minutes after liftoff, with astronauts Mark Lee and Mary Cleave conducting a countdown from inside their shuttle cabin. An hour after the release, a rocket will be fired to hurl the 7,600-pound unmanned probe on a 450-day journey to Venus, a complex trip that takes Magellan one and one-half times around the sun before it intercepts its target planet.

The Atlantis crew also includes commander David Walker, pilot Ronald Grabe and mission specialist Norman Thagard. Lee is the only one who has not flown on a previous shuttle mission.

Spending cutbacks and delays forced by the 1986 Challenger accident prompted NASA to use the roundabout approach to Venus. The trip could have been made in four months under better circumstances.

The first American planetary mission since 1978 will mark the beginning of a busy year for NASA's planetary program.

Senate passes resolution to raise \$5,000 scholarship

By AMY LAWSON
The University Daily

A resolution allowing the Texas Tech Student Senate to conduct a fund-raising campaign for the Student Endowment Fund was passed by the senate in the first meeting of its 25th session Thursday night.

The resolution, introduced by Sens. Rodney Markham and Ross Crabtree, would allow the senate to raise \$5,000 in order to establish a Student Endowment Scholarship.

The fund-raising campaign would target four main groups and one alternate group in order to accomplish the set goal. The four target groups are as follows: campus organizations and the Residence Halls Association; Student Senate, Freshman Council, officers and support staff; faculty and administration; and Greek organizations.

The alternate group, made up of alumni, community figures and other Tech affiliates, would make up any monetary deficiencies.

"We are students trying to raise money for students," Markham said. "This is students investing in students."

In other business, a resolution supporting the study of the possible merging of West Texas State University and Texas Tech University was passed.

The legislation, introduced by Senator Robert Lowery, supports a study by state Rep. John Smithee, R-Amarillo, of the feasibility of the

merger. "This is not endorsing the merger, it's endorsing the study of the merger," Lowery said.

A resolution endorsing the appointment of Robert Lawless as Tech's new president also was passed by the senate.

The legislation introduced by Jeanne Pinkerton, Markham and Crabtree, welcomed Lawless as Tech's 11th president and expressed the senate's continuing cooperation

with administrators.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock addressed the senate and stressed the importance of making a college education available to everyone.

Bullock said he approved the concept of students serving on boards of regents, but he said legislation currently being considered by the state Legislature would limit those students to non-voting members. Bullock said a Texas university already has a voting student regent.

Harvard philosopher to lecture

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

Hilary Putnam, former chairman of the department of philosophy at Harvard University, will give Texas Tech's first Provost Lecture at 8 p.m. Monday in the special collections room on the third floor of the library.

The Provost Lecture is one in which Tech's provost, Donald Haragan, has been designated as having a part in bringing the speaker to campus and views the speaker as being particularly distinguished. Putnam's lecture will be titled "Peirce and Contemporary Thought."

Putnam is president of the Charles S. Peirce Sesquicentennial International Congress, which is being co-organized with Kenneth Ketner, Tech's Peirce Professor of Philosophy. The congress is scheduled for September 1989 in Cambridge, Mass.

As equal partners in the organization, Harvard and Tech have raised a total of \$50,000, including a \$35,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for the international conference, which is expected to attract 300 scholars.

Peirce contributed to many areas of

study, including science, mathematics, logic, religion, literary theory, linguistics, metaphysics, phenomenology, philosophy, computer theory, psychology, law, methodology, Shakespearean studies, cosmology and semeiotics.

Ketner said Peirce left 80,000 sheets of unpublished manuscripts when he died in 1914 that are being rediscovered and published for the first time. Ketner directs Tech's Institute for Studies in Pragmatism, which includes many collections of Peirce's works. He said the institute is working to get some of the materials out to the public.

"The institute is a place to get the basis of materials and get into the details of what Peirce was thinking in his notebooks and unpublished books," he said.

"Peirce's ideas were greatly ahead of his time. We are at the point where we need some of the ideas he had. Peirce is the American Da Vinci. He created a system of philosophical thinking and theory that overcame the boundary between science and humanities which are the bonds we seem to be trapped in sometimes."

Harvard has the largest collection of Peirce's manuscripts and has

published eight volumes of the Collected Papers of Charles S. Peirce from 1930 to 1960.

Putnam has a bachelor's degree in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania and a doctorate from the University of California at Los Angeles. He received an honorary degree from Cayetano Heredia University in Lima, Peru.

He has served on the faculty at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Princeton University and Northwestern University.

Putnam is co-editor of an anthology, *Philosophy of Mathematics, Meaning and the Moral Sciences and Reason, Truth and History*.

He also is author of a three-volume collection of papers, *Philosophical Papers*, that encompasses "Mathematics, Matter and Method," "Mind, Language and Reality" and "Realism and Reason."

He has been president of the American Philosophical Association, Eastern Division, the Philosophy of Science Association and the Association for Symbolic Logic. He has been a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the British Academy.

Bullock seeks Tech Democrats' support

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Texas Tech alumnus, asked during a meeting of the Texas Tech Young Democrats Thursday night for support from the group in his campaign for lieutenant governor.

Former Gov. Preston Smith, also a Tech alumnus, attended the reception and introduced Bullock as the "man with the facts."

Bullock said one of his main objectives as lieutenant governor is to increase funding and quality of public schools.

"Just about every problem in Texas today is a problem that comes right back to education," he said.

In Texas today, 7 percent of the population is college students, and 20 percent is functionally illiterate, Bullock said. In 10 years, 40 percent of the population in South Texas will be illiterate, he said.

"The loss of productivity and the number of people stuck in low-paying jobs is staggering," he said.

Texas has the largest school fund in

the world but also has the poorest schools in the world and the highest school dropout rate in the nation, Bullock said. The estimated dropout rate in Texas is 45 percent for Hispanics, 36 percent for blacks and 26 percent for whites, he said.

"Our homes and streets are not safe, our prisons are overflowing and 90 percent of the people in those penitentiaries are high school dropouts," Bullock said.

He said most states spend about \$4,100 a year to educate a child in a public school but that Texas spends only \$3,100. Most states put about 50 percent of state money into running local schools — Texas spends only 44 percent, he said.

"Everyday people send their children to public schools that don't have the money to pay for a quality education. That is not the type of workforce that is going to attract the projects like the super collider," he said.

Bullock also said he is concerned about the problems facing rural health care in Texas but that he has a solution to the problem.

"Problems with health care are not just rural," he said. "Hospitals are closing all over the state — even in big cities. I think one way to solve this problem is to raise the cigarette tax. Increasing the cigarette tax will generate millions of dollars that can be applied in the Department of Human Resources to improve health care."

Bullock said he supports the legislation that would allow a student to serve on the boards of regents of public universities.

"I supported this idea 15 years ago," he said. "Some of the brightest ideas come from students, and I think a student regent would really improve public universities."

Bullock said another reason for supporting the legislation is because the average age of a college student is 25 years in four-year universities and 27 years at junior colleges.

The reception was hosted by the Young Democrats with the help of state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, who was unable to attend the reception.

Tech athlete, academician has found secret of success in both

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Even when given the opportunity to take a free pass in the form of a walk, Mike Gustafson would rather run.

In a time when academics are stressed as much as athletics, Gustafson is an example of how both can be performed better than par.

He's currently the only Texas Tech athlete who is a member of Mortar Board, an honorary society which recognizes those who excel in grades and achievements. On the baseball team, he's second baseman and, along with teammate Brian Roper, a co-captain. He and Roper are the first captains under coach Larry Hays, who is in his third season at Tech.

Gustafson, a senior commercial and industrial fitness major who expects to graduate in August, won't let it rest at that. He's been accepted to the University of Texas' graduate school for a master's degree in exercise science and will be a graduate assistant strength coach for the Longhorns starting in the fall.

On the diamond, Gustafson is most readily recognized not for outstanding hitting or superior fielding but for his walks, or what happens after them. Instead of the expected deliberate trot when the fourth ball is called by the home plate umpire, he takes first base with nothing short of an all-out sprint.

"I guess I got the idea when I was a freshman here," Gustafson said of the run. "The catcher at the time, Mark Booth, used to do it. He wasn't fast or anything, but I just thought it looked good. And ever since then, I've been doing it. I guess it's just now getting a lot of attention with all that I've been playing."

"I don't do it to hotdog or anything. I don't like the idea of lolligagging," Gustafson said. "I'd like to think that I hustle. It's just kind of the way I hope I carry myself around the field."

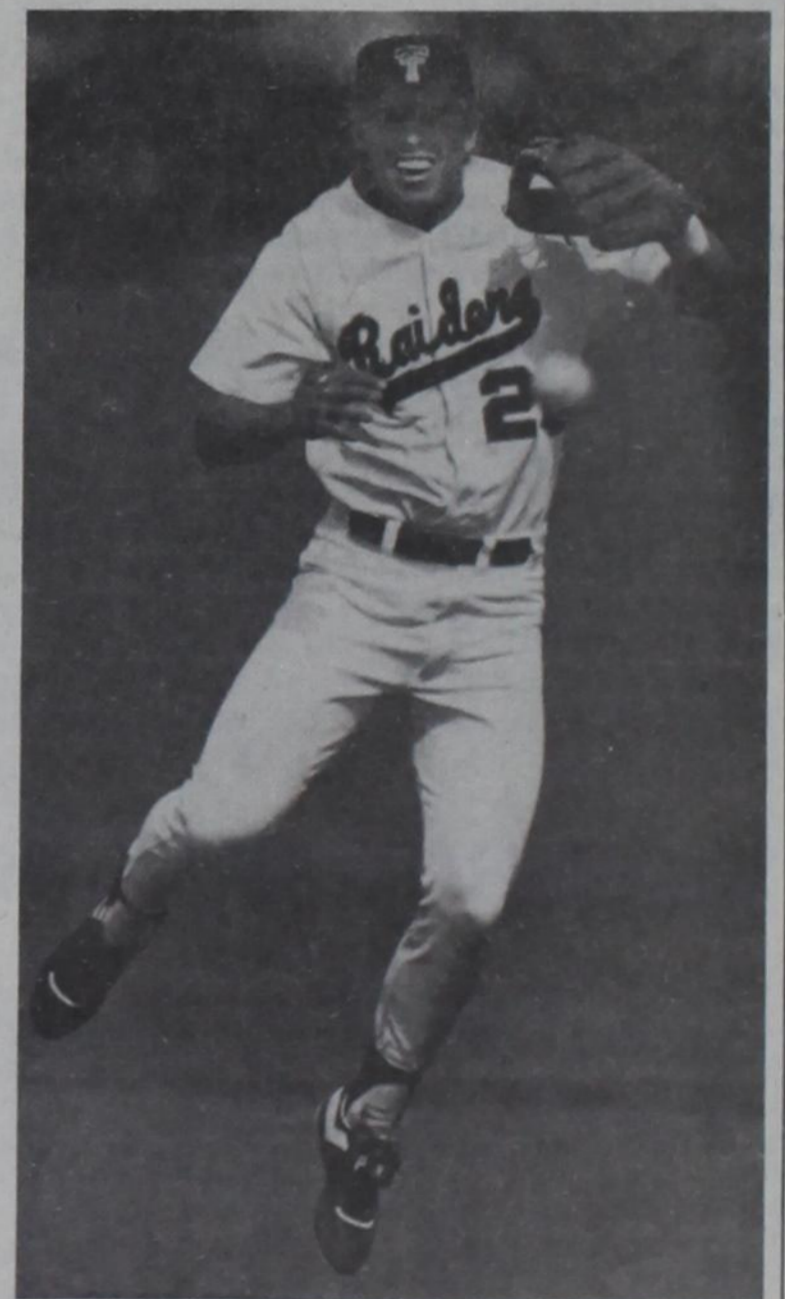
Gustafson's first-admired sport or athlete wasn't baseball or All-Star second baseman Joe Morgan. It was football — the Chicago Bears and linebacking great Dick Butkus.

Gustafson said he got his first exposure to organized baseball when he was in the second grade in Tuscaloosa, Ala., playing tee-ball — a sport that has no walks.

"I played for four years there. Then I moved here and got introduced to the curveball, which I still can't hit," he said.

Gustafson, recognized as a scholar-athlete along with Raider trackster Kim Mudie at the Southwest Conference Honors Luncheon on March 11, said he owes much of his success on the field and in the classroom to his parents, Bill and Marsha Gustafson.

Bill Gustafson is an associate professor of home economics, and his wife is editor of the Texas Techsman, an alumni magazine. Armed with a video



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Athlete, honor grad

camera, she can be seen and he can be heard at all Tech baseball games in the grandstands behind home plate.

In high school, Gustafson said a local TV station did a feature story on his dad and dubbed him "Super Fan."

"I guess I'm a lot closer to my parents than a lot of people," Gustafson said.

"I would have to consider dad as my role model. And if I could take the best of the best of both of them, I might come out to be a pretty good person."

"I look to my dad when he was working on his dissertation and the wringer they put him through. His intelligence and determination got him through. I look at that and think about the same thing I'm getting ready to go through," he said.

"There's no doubt they're my greatest fans. With this being my senior season, and I'm playing, they've made it to every game with that camera. We've got film of just about everything of me when I'm up at the plate," he said.

"It'll be good when we're old and decrepit. We can sit around and watch me strike out 20 years from now," he said with a laugh.

20/20 Hindsight

Bush's speech may foretell upswing for Texas



Scott Brumley
Editor

President Bush, speaking Wednesday before a joint session of the Legislature in his adopted home state, made an astute observation about the potential dangers of becoming content with allowing the American market to become flooded with foreign oil: It threatens not only national security to a degree, but also the national and state-level economies.

The ripple effect of the oil industry's crash on the Texas economy is well known. Indeed, Bush noted that part of the measured recovery the state is undergoing may be attributed to a diversification in industry — a move away from energy and agriculture reliance to a broader-based economy including manufacturing and service fields.

Environmental debacles such as the mammoth Prince William Sound oil spill also tend to weigh heavily on the minds of the public and lawmakers when policies regarding domestic exploration and production of energy resources are discussed.

These and other financial considerations lead to a non-chalance about the share of the American energy market occupied by foreign beneficiaries. So long as the U.S. energy industry — particularly the independent producers once abundant in Texas — is allowed to atrophy while OPEC determines prices at the pumps in America, the national economy (if not security) is compromised.

Bush suggested a two-pronged assault on the problem. First, he implied that stimulation of domestic oil production must be encouraged. Second, development and exploitation of alternative energy sources — including nuclear, coal and solar power — should be expedited.

Stimulation of domestic production would be a direct impact benefit to the Texas economy. As Bush noted, oil

production still accounts for 11 percent of the state's financial welfare.

Texas already is in the process of exploiting some of its alternative resources as well. Gas production is widespread and producers seek to bolster their livelihood through deregulation — a measure Bush says he supports.

Perhaps the president should consider throwing similar support behind the oil industry. U.S. policy toward domestic producers, while maintaining stringent environmental standards, needs to move away from the restrictive taxing structure born in the boom period of the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Bush also should suggest tax incentives for independent producers, who have lost economic viability to the vast resources of multinational corporate giants, to resume exploration and production.

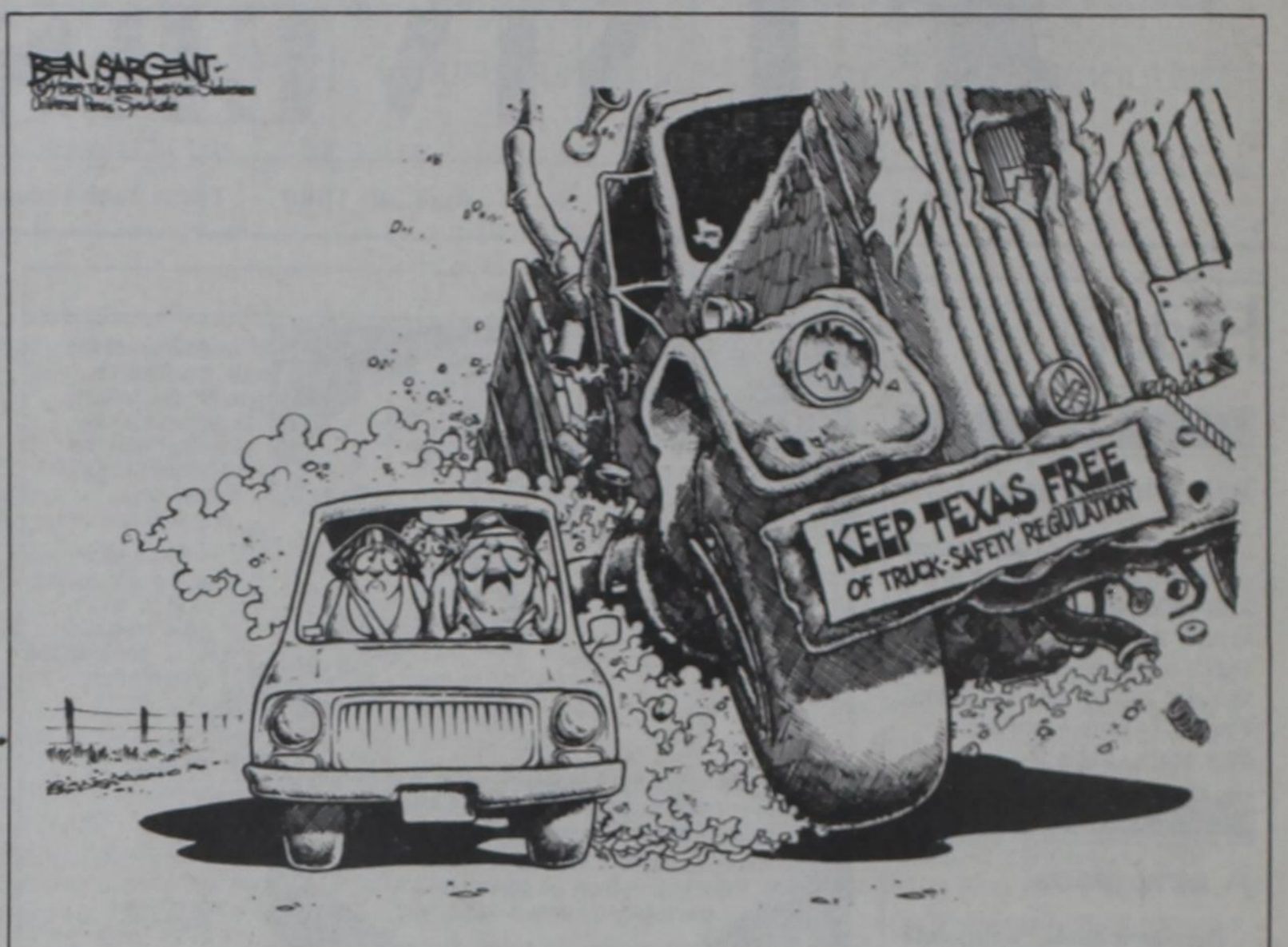
The Alaskan oil spill demonstrated in grand fashion the danger to the habitat embodied in the need to load 2 to 3 million barrels of oil from the crude-rich North Slope into a tanker for transportation to the 48 contiguous states.

Very little oceangoing transportation of Texas oil is needed for domestic consumption. Trucking and pipelines are the principal means of transporting Texas crude.

If Bush indeed does support the Texas energy industry, he could advance the state's production potential dramatically by pointing up to those facts on a national basis. Certainly national support for marine exploration and transportation dwindled after the grounding of the Exxon Valdez.

Should marine production be curtailed, inland domestic production and oil importation loom as the only current petroleum alternatives available to a society which time and again has demonstrated it will not forgo its love affair with the automobile. If the cards are played correctly — particularly by Bush — Texas could stand to benefit.

If nothing else, Bush's visit to the Legislature pointed to a White House interest in the Lone Star State. A more secure economy could result if the president maintains this interest.



Opinion

Veggies have rights, too

To the editor:

As president, and so far the only member of the Vegetable Rights Coalition, I feel it is my duty to make everyone aware of the plight of vegetables. Man, in his arrogance and self-righteousness, has come to view these life forms as objects at their own discretion. And yes, they are life forms, deserving of any respect in which one should regard life. Vegetables consist of cells, reproduce, live and die, and yet we daily mutilate these specimens. We slice them, dice them, and puree them. At first we tore them with our hands and teeth. Then we used the knife. We even invented the French Chef's knife to make it easier. But this was not enough. We went on to invent the food pro-

cessor, which mangles them at great speeds.

And all for what? To prolong our own existence? How selfish! Does the end justify the means?

Please, I urge all of you to take a stand against this senseless destruction of these poor defenseless, voiceless forms.

Linda Crays

Side of issue unexplored

To the editor:

I am aware that many opinions have been given concerning the abortion issue in the past weeks. However, I would like to make a point, that to my knowledge, has not been brought forth thus far.

I will state up front that this view comes from a Christian standpoint. The main question in the abortion issue is whether a woman should have the choice of keeping or aborting her

child. The assumption made here is that the woman is the creator of this child and therefore should have the right to choose his/her destiny.

The point I would like to make is that neither man nor woman is the creator of life, but God himself. He allows a woman to have children, but without his creative power she would have no ability to reproduce. In Psalm 100:3, David states, "Know that the Lord is God. It is He who made us, and not we ourselves."

I realize that some of you do not believe in God. But if you do, I give you this question to ponder: How do you think God, as creator of life, feels about abortion?

Vince Vaughan

EDITOR'S NOTE: As the discussion of the abortion issue has returned to the opinion section, so has the highly partisan, immense volume of letters. Because publication of these letters once again is preventing discussion of other issues on the Viewpoint page, Monday will mark the final day any letter addressing the abortion issue will be printed.

SA backs bill for student regent post



David Zook
Guest Columnist

A student on the Board of Regents has been a highly controversial issue in the state of Texas. Legislation has been introduced in various sessions to let a student be on the Board of Regents. Though legislation has been introduced, it has failed.

However, the bills introduced in both chambers this session have momentum. Thanks to state Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, chairwoman of the Education Committee, these bills have the weight needed to pass both chambers.

Also, the students in the state have rallied around this bill and will not let the legislators forget it. Thanks to the formation of the Texas Student Coalition, the students have adopted a legislative agenda. On the top of the agenda is getting a student on the Board of Regents.

The bill in Texas states that one student would be selected from the university system as a "non-voting

member" of the board. This stipulation allows the student to serve in an advisory capacity. The student would serve a one-year term.

Each student government of the system would select a candidate, by appointment or election, then the list of candidates of the system would be forwarded to the governor's office for final appointment. The governor could not select a candidate from the same school for more than two years.

In the case of the Texas Tech system, this means that Tech cannot have a student on the board for more than two consecutive years without letting the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center have a student on the board.

As with any bill there are several people who see the negative side, or ask why there should be a student on the board. These are some of the objections I've heard in the past year.

1. "Students have not earned the right to be on the Board of Regents." As we all know, the selection process for the Board of Regents is by appointment. One who has been appointed to the Board of Regents obviously has strong ties to the university and to the community. Who else, but a student, would be a better appointment?

2. "The university system is a business; and what would students know about running a business?"

Let's focus on what a university really is. The university is in the business of educating. Who is better to inform and critique than the recipients of the educational process? — the students.

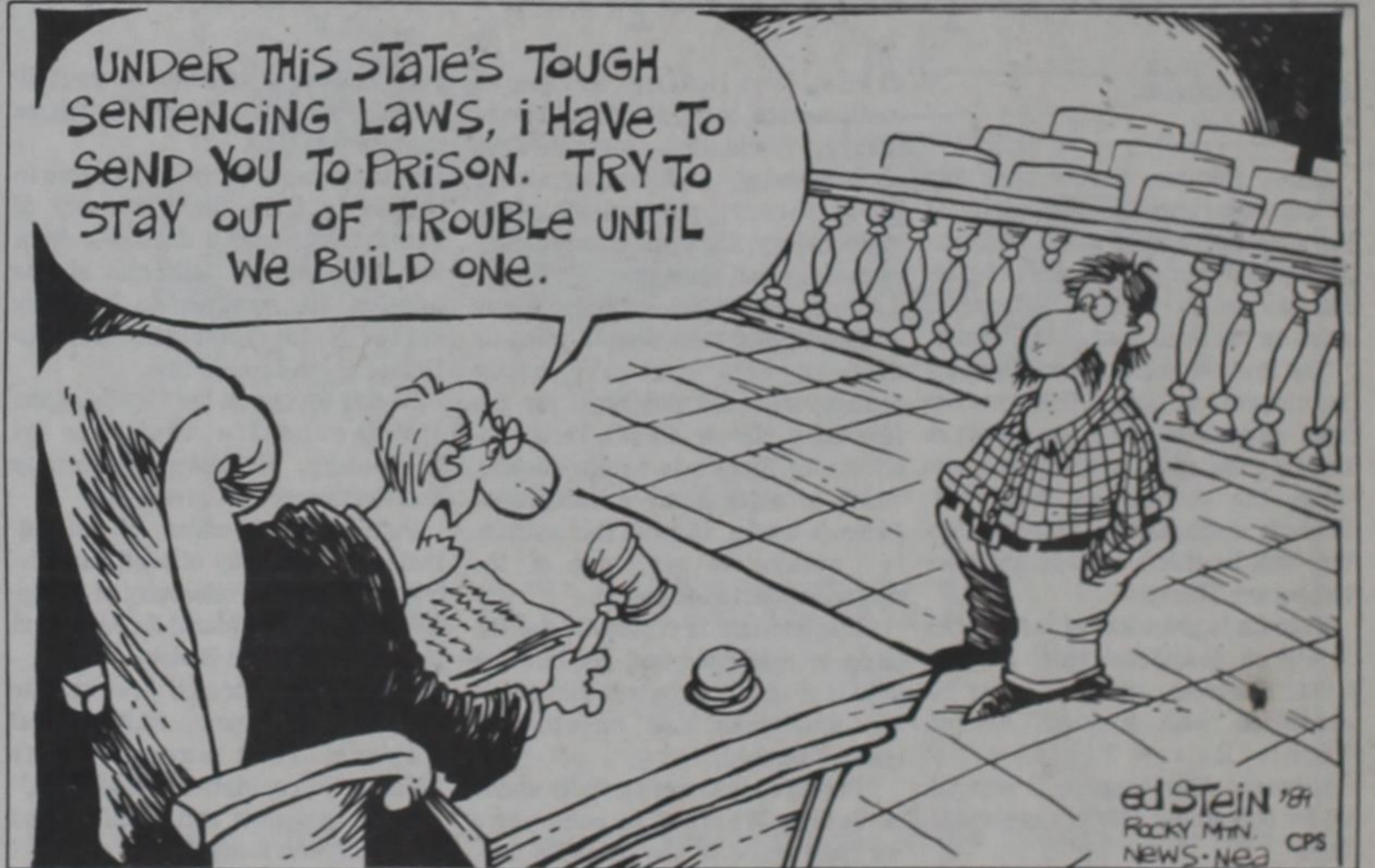
3. "Students can approach the Board of Regents any time with their concerns. They already have access to the board." Fortunately, this is the case at Tech. However, our great relationship with the board may not last forever; therefore, the bill must be passed to ensure that the students always will have a voice.

4. "If a student was put on the Board of Regents, then other groups, such as employees, might want a regent position." Again, we must remember that the university is here to serve higher education consumers — students.

The Texas Tech Student Association endorses both bills calling for a student on the Board of Regents. I can assure you that we are working diligently with the other schools in the Texas Student Coalition to convince legislators to pass and enact the bills.

Finally, I would like to leave you with a quote from Jacques Morgan, University of Utah student regent: "The greatest argument of all is that there wouldn't be a need for the Board of Regents if it weren't for the students."

Zook is executive director for state affairs for the Student Association.



Lebanon goes up in petty political smoke



Flora Lewis
Columnist

The Lebanese never run short of their own reasons to keep up the intricate killing and dealing that is their 14-year-old civil war.

But once again outside events have brought on hellish bombardments of civilians.

Only six weeks ago, agreements were made that looked like a breakthrough. They collapsed in a tragic series of ambitions, insults and international politics.

Roger Ede, a tireless candidate for the presidency who manages to keep lines open to all sides — the Syrians, the French, the Soviets and the United States, as well as the Lebanese factions in hopes of unifying his country — gives a revealing account.

After deadlocked presidential elections, Syria decided to accept the status quo of rival Moslem and Christian governments for a while, waiting to see what the Bush administration would do about the Middle East.

Damascus worries that negotia-

tions will advance on the Israeli-Palestinian-Jordanian front, leaving Syria out as Camp David did. But it was relying on Soviets and Europeans to insist on a broad international conference.

To cool things, meanwhile, Syria rearranged positions of rival Amal and Hezbollah Shiite factions in one area, Amal and PLO in another, after brief fights.

An Arab League mission met in Tunis on Lebanese problems, which didn't please Syria's president, Hafez al-Assad, but he decided not to balk.

There league members told the elected Christian government head, Michel Aoun, to assert his authority over Samir Geagea, head of the private Christian militia.

Geagea has no official position, but he said on TV that he was the state, that his militia would absorb the Lebanese army and that he had the money and power to do it.

In a sense he does. Control of illegal ports, smuggling, drug traffic, "protection" money from businesses have built a militia war chest of \$800 million, well invested around the world, according to Ede.

Cut off from the Central Bank in Moslem east Beirut, Aoun disposes of only \$20 million.

But as a legitimate leader, he has

overwhelming support of the Christian population, which wants restoration of the integrated army and the state.

There was a fight, and then a Syrian-supported deal was made.

Geagea agreed to his illegal port being shut down on condition that ports operated illegally by Moslem militia also be closed.

At Syria's summons, the Druze leader, Walid Jumblatt, announced that the war was over. He invited Christian leaders to discuss return of Christian refugees to the mountainous Shuf region.

Then the Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, asked the government for cash on its debt payment because its credit was exhausted, and it was \$2 billion in arrears on interest.

And Syria asked for assurance that Shevardnadze would not meet the Israeli foreign minister, Moshe Arens, in Cairo, as rumored.

Damascus said it would consider a meeting there as Moscow's retroactive approval of Camp David.

Shevardnadze sounded out Assad on what he said was an American proposal for a Soviet-American co-sponsored Middle East conference, instead of a U.N. conference.

Assad was furious. He suspects an Arab-American

"conspiracy" to freeze him out and Soviet preference for the PLO's negotiating approach to supporting him.

Jumblatt was haled back to Damascus and publicly reversed course.

Shevardnadze went on to see Arens in Cairo.

Shelling began again across the Lebanese lines, but for a week it was highly selective. There were no casualties.

Syria's actions convinced Aoun that Damascus had deliberately trapped him into making a deal with Geagea on which he couldn't deliver.

He proclaimed a "war of liberation" to expel Syrian forces.

In Paris, Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Shara, had a cold encounter with President Francois Mitterrand, who said France would help Syria in calming Lebanon provided Damascus set a firm date for full troop withdrawal.

Shara retorted that it was only a matter of time until Syrian forces absorbed all Lebanese forces.

Then massacre in Beirut began in earnest.

This is the fallout from the stalled "peace process." There is no end in sight.

Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.

The University Daily

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Former Tech student wheels across America

By LEANNA EFIRD
The University Daily

Wheelchair athlete Bill Duff, a former Texas Tech student, has pushed his wheelchair more than halfway across the country in his 5,000-mile fund-raising journey.

Though Duff did not pass through the Hub City on his "Wheels Across America" event, the local Student Occupational Therapy Association will host a bowling tournament at 6:30 p.m. today at Oakwood Lanes in support of the fund-raiser.

Maria Esteve, a member of SOTA and coordinator of the fund-raiser, said students of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center are invited to play in the tournament. Information and memorabilia of Wheels Across America will be available at the event.

"I hope everyone will become more aware of the human side of handicapped people and realize that they have feelings too. I have great respect for what he's (Duff) doing, and I think it's super for Tech to support a former student," Esteve said.

Esteve said everyone is invited to support the fund-raiser and that donations will be accepted.

Duff left Los Angeles Jan. 17 on a cross-country wheelchair challenge to raise funds for spinal cord in-

jury research by The Miami Project To Cure Paralysis.

"Through Wheels Across America, I will be able to demonstrate that although some doors may close for disabled persons, there are many doors that remain to be opened. I want people to realize that living with a disability does not limit one's ability to live life to the fullest," Duff said in a statement to the news media.

The Miami project is the world's largest, most comprehensive commitment to finding a cure for paralysis. A team of specialists at the project is working to develop treatments for spinal cord trauma and other central nervous system disorders, including Parkinson's disease, Alzheimer's disease and stroke.

The tour, called Wheels Across America, will take Duff through 20 states, finishing in New York City on June 28.

Duff reached the halfway point of the journey in Texarkana, Ark., on April 3, where he led a parade given in his honor.

Duff wheels about 50 miles a day and 10 to 12 miles each hour. The tour will take him through more than 470 cities, many of which have planned fund-raising activities in support of his efforts.

Duff, 26, was an active, outgoing student of Texas Tech until he was involved in a car accident in April 1982 that left him paralyzed from the waist down. He finished

his education at the University of Texas in 1987, receiving his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Since his accident, Duff has participated in many special athletic events including the USA Track Team in the Paralympic Games, the Elite USA Wheelchair Track Team and the USA National track team in 1986-88, and he was a U.S. representative in the IAAF World Games. In addition, he held the national record in 1987 for the fastest time in the 5,000-meter event.

Duff has a road crew of seven specialists to assist him during his journey, including a physical therapist to give daily massages and treatments, a nutritionist to prepare well-balanced meals and a wheelchair mechanic to maintain the top working condition of Duff's wheelchair.

Duff begins his daily trek at 7 a.m. and relaxes between the four intervals he travels of 12.5 miles each. He travels at speeds of 5 to 8 mph and can go as fast as 25 mph on downward slopes.

Wheels Across America is sponsored by Burger King Corp., Eastern Airlines, Hilton Hotels Corp., National Car Rental, Nestle's Crunch and Pepsi-Cola. The sponsors are providing food, hotel accommodations, transportation and advertising promotions for the event.



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Theatre student produces new play from old story

By MARIA HUNT
The University Daily

The novel "A Separate Peace," by John Knowles, has become available as a play, and Texas Tech doctoral student Dick Stafford is directing the adaptation as part of his fine arts degree requirements.

Stafford remembers the story as an enlightening one about adolescence, conflict, jealousy and guilt.

"Historically it's a very important piece of work," he said. "In terms of adolescence, it adds a lot of insight to people who are in the process of jump-

ing into adulthood. "I chose 'A Separate Peace' because it's a story that I remember from my past. That's the way most people see it, because they read it in high school."

The play, adapted by Nancy Gilseman, has been available only since Feb. 1 because the author never has allowed a play adaptation of the story before, Stafford said.

"Many people have tried (to write the play), but the author never found one that he liked until now. He finally agreed to it," he said.

The first production of "A Separate

Peace" was at the Texas Educational Theater Association's convention in January in Austin. Stafford said it was done there in a workshop-type atmosphere and hasn't been done anywhere since then, so his is the first paid royalty production of the show.

"It's an honor (to produce the play), because over 25 million copies of the book have been sold," Stafford said.

"It's nice to do a play that everybody hasn't seen."

The book first was published 30 years ago this spring, he said.

Stafford rented a 14-foot video

screen to enhance the staging of the play.

"I'm trying to use an innovative creative concept," he said.

The screen will show scenes of current political issues and conflicts, such as scenes from a war movie and shots of Oliver North and Ted Kennedy.

"The book talks about jumping into things — not just jumping into the river, but into adulthood, the war, politics, and people's lives," said Stafford.

"The screen going while the actors are acting will provide my interpretation of what we call the subtext, which is what's there but is not written."

The performance of "A Separate Peace" will be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the University Theatre. Admission is free.

Seating is limited, and Stafford suggested arriving early to ensure getting a seat.

The cast consists of six theatre arts students: Bryan Moore as Phinney, Art Sanders as Gene, Peter Seckler as Brinker, Robb Dahlke as Loper, Kerry McKennon as Bobby and Peter Harris as Mr. Prud'homme.

Drink of the Week

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Recipe provided by Ralph Gill of Texas Red's, Red River, N.M.

- 1 shot dark rum
- 3 oz. orange juice
- splash Triple Sec
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- splash of grenadine on top
- garnish with an orange slice and a cherry

Virgin

O.K.C. Sunrise

- 1 cup ice
- 3 oz. orange juice
- 1/2 oz. grenadine
- blend until the drink has a smooth consistency

Editor's Note: The University Daily does not condone or recommend the abuse of alcohol and does not accept responsibility for misuse of the above recipe.

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Patient's dream becomes reality

By The Associated Press

GARLAND — Cancer couldn't extinguish 3-year-old Adam Gabrielson's fascination with firefighting: around his Garland home, he wore a fireman's hat, drew pictures of fire engines and dreamed about joining the fire department.

"It was all he could talk about," said Cheryl Gabrielson, mother of the terminally ill boy. "Maybe it was because he felt it was so out of reach."

But last week, Adam's wish came true. He was made an honorary member of the Dallas Fire Department — and received a shiny badge and a miniature firefighting suit, complete with boots and helmet.

"Wow!" Adam exclaimed during ceremonies arranged by the Make-A-Wish Foundation of North Texas, which tries to fulfill the dreams of children with life-threatening illnesses. "I'm a fireman."

Gabrielson said her son is a good sport despite the pain of cancer and the discomfort of chemotherapy. "He cries, but he never complains," she said.

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Tech Lab Theatre presents musical 'Jesse:' final production of spring season

By TRACY THOMASON
The University Daily

The Texas Tech Lab Theatre came alive Thursday evening during the premiere performance of "Jesse: The Musical Saga of Jesse Woodson James."

"Jesse," written by Tech playwright-in-residence Thomas Cadwaleder Jones, might be one of the most innovative and unusual plays



ever presented in the Lab Theatre. The stage is somewhat lacking in props, but those that are there were

used to their full potential.

The stage, a grey, wooden platform that rises a foot above the main floor and comes apart for use in certain scenes, is backed by four tapestries designed to be "Wanted" posters and a large projector screen.

Images of Jesse James and related scenes were projected onto the large screen, and onto two smaller ones located above the audience and toward the rear of the theater, to add

to the atmosphere of the play. The action of the production surrounded the audience and almost drew them into the story.

"Jesse" began quickly with orders begin given for the death of the outlaw James. Soon after, news arrived that James has been killed, shot in the back. Next, Jones made the comparison of the media idolization of James during his time with the glorification of 20th century

celebrities.

Then the time element of the play moved back to when James was a boy, before he began his life of crime. Tom Eppler, who plays James, moved smoothly and confidently about the stage Thursday, and his speech and singing came through clearly above the music and background noise, which at times was overly loud and covered up the vocals of other characters.

The story moved quickly through Jesse's life, and the intensity of the action slowed only for an occasional solo by Shannon Haragan, who plays Zee, Jesse's cousin and fiancée.

Overall, "Jesse" is an interesting and unusual play that is well worth seeing. The play continues tonight through Monday with daily showings in the Lab Theatre at 8:15 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m.

FRIDAY		April 28				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)	
7 AM	(45) Wthr	Today	(6:00) CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Ghostbusters Dennis	
8 AM	Sesame Street	News	Silver Spoon Happening		C.O.P.S. J. Swaggart	
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Judge Concentrat'n	Family Feud Now You See	Donahue	700 Club	
10 AM	321 Contact Homestretch	Wheel Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	
11 AM	Conversation Quilting	Generations Scrabble	Young and Restless	G. Pains Loving	Gong Show Hollywood Sq	
12 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Newlywed Dating Game	
1 PM	Painting Gentle Dr.	Lives Another World	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	To The Heart Divorce Ct.	
2 PM	Comp. Chron. Sesame Street	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Curr. Affair On Trial	
3 PM	Mr. Rogers	ET	Oprah Winfrey	Body By Jake Love Connect	Yogi Bear DuckTales	
4 PM	Read Rainbow 321 Contact	Geraldo	Bosom Buddy 3's Company	People's Ct. Superior Ct.	Brady Bunch Webster	
5 PM	Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	Night Court ABC News	Gimme Break! Too Close	
6 PM	MacNeil Lehrer	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	News Cosby	Family Ties Curr. Affair	
7 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Jim Henson Hour	Beauty & The Beast	Strangers Full House	Shaka Zulu, Part 5	
8 PM	Great Performances	Miami Vice	Dallas	Beverly Hills Ten of Us		
9 PM	Dead End Kids	Dream Street	Diet America	20/20	Fall Guy	
10 PM	Baxter Black	News Carson	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek: Next G	
11 PM	Bus Rpt Austin City Lim	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall	
12 AM	Sign Off	Friday Nite Vid	Gunsmoke	Follies Sign Off	Carrie	

SATURDAY		April 29				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)	
7 AM		Kissfur Gummi Bears	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Winnie the Pooh	Fantastic World	
8 AM		Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Real		
9 AM	Bradshaw	Chipmunks ALF	Peewee Garfield	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Cara A Cara	
10 AM	A. Jackson Collectors	Fat Albert	Hey, Vern! Teen Wolf	Bugs and Tweety	Pollard Ford Century 21	
11 AM	GED	Lubbock Home Pollard Ford	Mighty Mouse Storybreak	Dinorders Robocop	Wrestling	
12 PM	Gourmet House	(1:15) NBC Baseball Game	Quarterhorse Pollard Ford	Si Se Pasa! Gold Greats	Mov Brotherhood Love	
1 PM	Woodcarving of the Week		Benson CBS Sports Sat.	Honey Hole Great Escape		
2 PM	Mtwk Bodywatch		NBA Basketball	Wrinkles Story Of Babe	Mov Thin Ice	
3 PM	Previews Newton Apple	Legends of Golf		Ruth ABC Wide World		
4 PM	Shining Time Long Ago			of Sports Chas. Charge My Secret ID		
5 PM	Mystery! NBC News	Ebert NBC News	Champ Fish'g Wheel	Guinness ABC News	Friday The 13th	
6 PM	Nova	TX Cntry Rpt	Hee Haw	News Superboy	Star Trek: Next G	
7 PM	Wonderworks	Of The Boys Amen	Paradise	Mission Impossible	Reporters	
8 PM	Lawrence Welk	Golden Girls Empty Nest	Jesse Hawkes	A Man Called Hawk	Cops Bey'd Tom'w	
9 PM	Austin City Limits	Hunter	West 57th	Crimes of Passion	War Of The Worlds	
10 PM	American Playhouse	News Saturday Night	News Mov Bronco	News Mov My Blue Heaven	Twilight Zone Freddy's	
11 PM		Live	Billy	Heaven	Nightmare Monsters	
12 AM	Sign Off	Entertain This Wk	(4:45) Good Ea	(4:45) Sign Off	Darkside Friday The 13th	

SUNDAY		April 30				
	KTXT (5)	KCBD (11)	KLBK (13)	KAMC (28)	KJTV (24)	
7 AM		Gardening TX	Int'l Sunday J. Robinson	In Touch	Gospel Hour	
8 AM	Sesame Street	Oral Roberts First Methodist	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Jimmy Swaggart	
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Sunday Today	World Tom'w	Kenneth Copeland	Crazy Like A Fox	
10 AM	Wonderworks		Robert Schuller	Bus. Wild Health Show	Hardcastle	
11 AM	GED	The Press US Farm Rpt.	Inquiry Face Nation	Sunglasses Synchronal	Lifestyles Of Rich	
12 PM	D.C. Week Wall St	Jeffersons Mov Picale	NBA Basketball Doubleheader	D. Brinkley	Mov Haunted Honeymoon	
1 PM	Wild Am. Innovation			Youth Secret Weight Loss		
2 PM	Am. Interest For Veterans		NBA Basketball	SuperCharger Gymnastics	Mov Just Between Friends	
3 PM	Dig Dinosaur Take Five	Legends of Golf		Special Professional		
4 PM	Think Allow Bookmark			Boxing Series	Small Wonder Out Of World	
5 PM	Firing Line Money Wid	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News Fight Back!	Pollard Ford ABC News	Its A Living Mama's Fam.	
6 PM	Lawrence Welk	Magical World Of Disney	60 Minutes	Code One	21 Jump Street	
7 PM	Nature		Murder, She Wrote	Moonlighting	Am Wanted Married	
8 PM	Masterpiece Thtr.	Mov Bionic Showdown	Guts & Glory: The Rise And	Mov My Name Is Bill W.	Shandling T. Ullman	
9 PM	March for Living		Fall of Oliver North, 1		Duet From Scratch	
10 PM	AIDS Quarterly	News Magnum, P.I.	News Gunsmoke	News Mov Dillinger	Cheers War Of The	
11 PM	Sign Off	Love Boat	Austin City		Worlds She Sheriff	
12 AM		Sign Off	Happening News	(4:45) Sign Off	Pollard Ford White Water	

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Raiders continue tournament chase with Owls

By BRAD WALKER
The University Daily

The table is set. Now it is just a matter of who can come and get it.

Texas Tech, facing its best chance at a berth in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament since 1980, hosts Rice in a three-game series this weekend. However, the Red Raiders' real battle is with Houston and Baylor as the three teams chase the tournament's fourth seed.

Houston, 6-9, is fourth in the conference standings ahead of 7-11 Baylor and 5-10 Tech. The Bears close their regular season today and Saturday with TCU in Waco, while the Cougars host Texas A&M. But the tournament pairings will not be decided until May 11-12 when the Raiders

anything is possible.

Tech can make or break its fate during the season's final six games, but the Raiders could receive help from the Aggies. An A&M sweep of Houston would leave Tech and the Cougars 0-9 against the SWC's top three teams — Arkansas, A&M and Texas.

If the Raiders won all six games to end league play at 11-10, they would earn the SWC Tournament berth, but there are other ways for Tech to make postseason play, including:

- if Tech wins all three games from Rice, A&M sweeps Houston and Baylor wins two from TCU. Tech would need only one win at Houston to tie Baylor with 9-12 records and finish one game ahead of Houston. The Raiders, who beat the Bears two games to one, would win the tiebreaker.

- if Tech beats Rice twice, A&M sweeps Houston and Baylor wins two from TCU. Tech then would need to win two from Houston to tie Baylor at 9-12, while the Cougars would finish 7-14.

- if Tech wins one from Rice, A&M sweeps Houston and Baylor beats TCU twice. The Raiders would need to sweep the Cougars to tie Baylor.

The possibilities get more confusing. The Aggies, ranked No. 3 in the nation, have lost back-to-back Friday games to Texas and TCU. But the Horned Frogs are in the SWC cellar at 3-12. A Cougar victory over A&M or a Baylor sweep of TCU would complicate Tech's situation.

Tech coach Larry Hays has been counting on staff ace Jeff Beck the past month to complicate opponents' matters. Beck pitched the Raiders' first shutout in SWC play since 1986

last Friday in beating Baylor 4-0.



Beck, 2-2 with a 2.59 earned run average in league play, will face the Owls' Mike Cooper tonight at 7 p.m. at Dan Law Field. Tech and Rice will conclude the series with a 2 p.m. Saturday doubleheader.

In addition to wins and ERA, Beck leads Tech pitchers in conference play with two complete games and 31½ innings pitched. The junior right-hander has allowed just six walks.

The Raiders are 28-20 overall after a twinbill sweep of College of the Southwest on Tuesday. With the wins, Tech broke a pattern of not playing well the Tuesday following a conference series.

"We're better off mentally than we were last week when we didn't play well," Hays said. "So, hopefully, we'll get a lift from this."

See TECH'S BECK, page 8

	VS.	
Rice (28-27, 4-14)		Texas Tech (28-20, 5-10)
START 7 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday (DH), Dan Law Field		
RADIO KFYO-AM 790		
<p>↓ Handed Arkansas first SWC loss last week and in Houston. Howard beat the Hogs and shut out Texas. Playing last series of year.</p> <p>↑ Won 5 of last 6 SWC games to vault into tournament race. Harris (.344, 31 HR) leads Tech in league play. Amodeo has 12 HR.</p>		
Probable starting pitchers		
Game 1 Mike Cooper RH (5-6, 3.68)		Game 1 Jeff Beck RH (5-4, 2.87)
Game 2 Rob Howard RH (7-4, 3.00)		Game 2 Rodney Steph RH (5-8, 6.56)
Game 3 John Polasek LH (5-7, 5.38)		Game 3 Kyle Guerry LH (2-2, 4.87)

Tech-Houston dates changed for exams

Texas Tech and Houston have agreed to move their scheduled baseball series to May 11-12, back from the weekend of May 5-6, to avoid conflict with Tech's final examination period, Red Raider coach Larry Hays and athletic director T. Jones announced Thursday.

"We want our athletes to be able to concentrate on their final exams and take those tests as scheduled," Jones said.



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SAY NO! TO DRUGS

Raiders get last tune-up at Pioneer

By JEFF PARKER
The University Daily

Wayland Baptist University will host both Texas Tech track teams as the Red Raiders get their final test of the outdoor season Saturday at the Pioneer Invitational in Plainview before next month's Southwest Conference Championships.

Jarvis Scott's Raider women are looking for someone from the squad to join triple jumper Amanda Banks on the list of qualifiers to the NCAA Championships in Provo, Utah, May 31 through June 3.

The men's 1600-meter relay, coming off an impressive first place finish at last Saturday's Mount Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif., will be running Saturday without anchor man Chris Davis in their quest for qualification for the men's NCAA Championships on May 30-June 3 in Provo.

Davis injured his leg after coming from behind to beat Texas' Winthrop Graham in the Mount Sac meet. Graham was a member of Jamaica's 1988 Olympic silver medalist 1600-meter relay squad.

Pole vaulter Brit Pursley, who also finished first in his event last weekend in Albuquerque, N.M., will take his Tech record of 18-1 into Saturday's competition.

Pursley is among a host of Raiders to qualify for the NCAA meet. Also having bettered NCAA standards are David Shepard and Wooduonn Holman in the 100 meters, T.J. Mundein in the discus and the 400-meter relay team of Davis, Holman, Shepard and Ronnie Green.

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NITELY 7:10-9:10
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CHANCES ARE (PG)
NITELY 7:20-9:20
SAT. SUN. 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

TWINS (PG)
NITELY 7:15-9:15
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Tech's Beck to pitch Rice series opener

Continued from page 6
 "The only thing I'm concerned about is if we get pitching."
 Hays will counter in Saturday's seven-inning game with sophomore right-hander Rodney Steph (1-4, 10.00 in SWC). Kyle Guerry, a sophomore left-hander, likely will start the series' rubber match. Guerry (1-2, 4.82 in SWC) picked up the win against Baylor in last Saturday's nightcap with six-plus innings of solid relief.

SWC Baseball Standings

Team	SWC			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas	14	1	.933	40	7	.851
Texas A&M	13	2	.867	46	3	.939
Texas	11	4	.733	42	12	.777
Houston	6	9	.400	40	12	.769
Baylor	7	11	.389	32	16	.667
TEXAS TECH	5	10	.333	28	20	.583
Rice	4	14	.222	28	27	.509
TCU	3	12	.200	31	20	.608

Agent wants Pelluer at camp

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Steve Pelluer again was conspicuously absent Thursday from the team's mini-camp, although his agent said he wanted Pelluer there.

Joe Courge, the player's agent, said Wednesday after meeting with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson that he wanted Pelluer to attend the next two days of mini-camp.

There were no developments in Pelluer's situation, said team spokesman Greg Aiello.

"There's been no contract agreement," Aiello said about half an hour later. "He's not here for this session."

Courge met Wednesday evening with Johnson and Jones and said he was encouraged by the talks, the Dallas Times Herald reported. Pelluer planned to attend the Cowboys' quarterback school, which begins May 15, if he couldn't make the mini-camp, the newspaper said.

Walker may sign with Chargers today

Former Texas Tech receiver Wayne Walker flew to San Diego, Calif., on Thursday to sign a free agent contract with the San Diego Chargers, according to Walker's mother Beverly.

If signed, Walker would become the fourth Raider to be picked up by a National Football League club. Quarterback and teammate Billy Joe Toller was claimed by the Chargers in the second round of the NFL draft Sunday, while fullback Ervin Farris and receiver/kick returner Tyrone Thurman signed free agent contracts with the Dallas Cowboys after the draft.

"All Jimmy Johnson said this morning is that Steve is only hurting himself" by staying away, said Aiello.

Johnson has considered trading Pelluer, who doesn't have a contract.

Courge said he was glad the Cowboys began to address Pelluer's situation, which he had been trying to do since June. Johnson said before the talks that a trade might occur.

"I want positive people who are willing to put it on the line 100 percent for the Cowboys," Johnson said. "If not, we'll have someone

else in the position."

Making mini-camp was former UCLA quarterback Troy Aikman, who recently signed a six-year contract for \$11.037 million. Some veteran players kidded him about his salary.

"I didn't mind the jokes," Aikman said. "It's a fun thing to be kidded about."

Pelluer said, however, he didn't miss camp because of Aikman's salary.

He played out his 5-year contract last season. Pelluer was making \$600,000.

Cyclists headed for league race

The Texas Tech Cycling Club will compete in the South Central Cycling Conference Championship Road Race this weekend in San Marcos.

The men's A race spans 62 miles, while the men's B and women's team races will be 47 miles.

Tech clinched second place in the conference this month, which qualified them for the national race May 20-22 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Houston Baptist leaves Division I

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Baptist University has dropped from NCAA Division I to Division II in all athletic programs except men's gymnastics, school officials said Wednesday.

HBU, a charter member of the 10-team Trans America Athletic Conference, will drop out of the conference.

Lou McCullough, commissioner of the TAAC, said the league will make adjustments for HBU's departure at the league's annual meetings in two weeks.

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