

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Radiation Safety Office scheduled for inspection

By LANE BOYD
University Daily Contributing Writer

The Radiation Safety Office of the Texas Tech department of environmental health and safety will be inspected next month in April.

The office is inspected once each year by the Texas Department of Health, according to Patti Everett, the Texas Tech radiation safety officer. Last year, the office received no written violations, although a few minor verbal violations were reported, Everett said.

The inspection is conducted to bring attention to particular problem areas in the handling and storage of radioactive material. If too many violations of the regulations are found, the Radiation Safety Office could have its license revoked by the state of Texas, Everett said. Without the license, the university would not be able to make radioactive material available for use on the campus, she said.

Preparation for an inspection is impossible, Everett said, because no one knows exactly what will be inspected. She said the state inspector might not look at

the same thing that he looked at last year, because regulations of what needs to be inspected in the past change from year to year.

"We just do the best we can," Everett said.

She said the best thing for the department personnel to do is to follow the regulations and keep the records straight all year long and not just during inspection periods.

The Radiation Safety Office is in charge of recording the location and use of radioactive material on campus. Between 27 and 30 professors at Tech use radioactive material in research or classroom experiments, radioactive material is in high demand, she said.

Each time a professor attains radioactive material, the material must be recorded by the safety office so that when the professor is finished with the experiment, the waste and unused portion of the material must equal the original quantity, Everett said.

Safety standards for the handling and disposal of radioactive material were set in the Texas Radiation Control Act first passed in 1961.



When Does the Meet Start?

Andy Floyd, a freshman from Fort Worth, stretches out bare-chested on the bare benches of the R.P. "Bob" Fuller Track Field to catch sunlight despite dusty days.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

'... we all evolved. But when, how and why?'

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Contributing Writer

Paleoanthropologist Richard Leakey, whose fossil finds in East Africa have led to numerous discoveries of prehistoric man, spoke Thursday night to a full crowd at the University Center Theater.

Leakey began the lecture explaining his views about Christianity. He explained to the audience that his family history was very strong in Christianity and that he does not believe that the study of the origins of man is against Christian beliefs.

"I think we can all say that we evolved. But when, how and why?"

Leakey asked.

"Charles Darwin was the first person to present us with the idea of evolution. He saw life as a product of a process which he termed 'evolution,' suggesting that life changed through time. This idea was accepted with various degrees of skepticism. Charles Darwin suggested something that at that time was difficult to prove, subsequently, there has been much done now to prove that he was not correct," Leakey said.

Leakey thanked Americans for their support in Africa and said, "Africa was the birthplace of humanity. There are people today who believe that there is African in all of

us. If we all derived in Africa, then we are all involved in what is going on over there."

Leakey included a slide show with his lecture showing photographs of animals and their ways of adapting to different habitats. His slide show also included photographs of his famous excavations at Kenya's Lake Turkana as well as some of his past and most recent fossil finds.

As he spoke of his excavations at Lake Turkana, he wittily explained the mechanics of an excavation and compared the layers of excavation sediment to the grit on an unclean bathtub.

"The grit on a bathtub can only re-

main there so long, but there is 3 to 4 million years of sediment at Lake Turkana," Leakey said.

Leakey gave most of the credit to his "faithful" crew for his most recent fossil find in 1984 when he unearthed the skeleton of a male homo erectus believed to be 1.6 million years old.

Leakey, from the age of six months, began his expeditions with his famous parents, Louis and Mary Leakey. He has been able to continue research — specifically with his Lake Turkana discoveries — where his father left off at his death in 1972.

The Turkana region is a basin several kilometers deep where an-



Leakey

cient sediments contained the remains of complete prehistoric environments.

With his concerns of over population, environmental abuses and the depletion of natural resources, Leakey said he fears man may not be able to cope biologically.

Leakey has expressed much concern on nuclear disarmament. As stated in *Time* magazine by Leakey, "People have no perspective on the fact that humans are living organisms. There have been thousands of living organisms, of which a very high percentage has become extinct."

Combest sets meetings

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, will conduct a series of community meetings Saturday in three South Plains cities.

Combest, who represents the 19th Congressional District, will answer questions and will discuss issues with constituents in Lubbock, Abilene and Plainview.

The meeting in Lubbock is scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of Smylie Wilson Jr. High School, located at 4402 31st St.

Meetings also are scheduled at 9 a.m. Saturday at Plainview's Estacado Jr. High School and at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Abilene Community Center.

Hance unsure about future public office

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Contributing Writer

Former 19th Congressional District Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, says he "certainly has not" made plans to run for any public office following his narrow run-off loss last fall against Lloyd Doggett in the Democratic primary to choose a candidate to run for senator.

However, a volunteer campaign worker for Hance, Lois Kerschen, said the former congressman has more definite plans.

"He definitely is going to run. I don't believe he has decided what he is going to run for, though," she said.

Kerschen said she has been working with other volunteers assembling

and organizing lists of volunteer workers and contributors from Hance's last campaign.

"We're getting a jump on the work that must be done once the campaign starts, and making sure we're ready when he does decide," Kerschen said.

Hance said he recently has had his mind on other things than politics. "I've been pretty well tied up for the last two months getting back into practicing law," Hance said.

Hance currently is working for the law firm of Boyd, Veigel, Gay and McCall, and is splitting time in the company's offices in McKinney, Dallas, Austin and Houston.

Hance refused to count out the possibility of again entering the fray

for public office.

"I'll make that decision later this year. I won't look to that possibility until then," he said.

Lubbock Democratic chairman Harvey Morton was another person more confident than Hance about the former congressman's political aspirations and said he was confident Hance would run again for office.

"I don't think there's any question Kent will run for some sort of statewide office," he said. "I don't know that he has narrowed down to what he would run for, though. Kent has several opportunities, such as the Texas attorney general's post."

Hance said a campaign started now would have many advantages over the campaign he ran last fall.

"First of all, we would already have a statewide campaign structure established. Secondly, we established some statewide name identification," he said.

Morton said Hance's campaign last fall was conducted on the spur of the moment. "Kent ran a strong campaign after getting started late."

"He was building a statewide campaign structure throughout the race. He (Hance) would start this campaign with that structure," Morton

said.

Hance said he was the last candidate to enter the race last fall, and many important endorsements already had been handed out before he had declared his candidacy.

Morton said Hance is a conservative Democrat, which bodes well for his political opportunities because the Democratic party currently is leaning toward conservative candidates.

"I have a conservative to moderate record, which is what the public is looking for right now. I feel like I'm in good shape to put together a campaign," Hance said.

West Texas spring brings severe weather, tornado precautions

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

Spring in West Texas usually is accompanied by blowing dust, thunderstorms and tornadoes.

According to severe weather experts, flying debris from tornadoes causes millions of dollars in damage and kills about 150 people each year. Debris is picked up by whirling columns of air moving as fast as 250 mph. Trees, fences and buildings swept up by tornadoes are broken into millions of lethal, high-velocity projectiles.

Jerry Jurica, associate professor of atmospheric sciences at Texas Tech, said people living in areas that are frequented by severe thunderstorms and tornadoes must be aware of some simple life-saving precautions.

"When indoors, find the strongest structure area — the sturdiest construction away from windows because the danger of windows is flying glass," Jurica said.

A basement or cellar is probably the best shelter, he said, but a sturdy steel framed building also will help guard against collapsing walls.

In homes without underground shelters, Jurica suggests, persons



Two mobile homes were crushed during the May 11, 1970, Lubbock tornado, in which 26 persons were killed. Severe weather experts say people

living in areas frequented by tornadoes should be aware of simple life-saving precautions.

The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

should crawl under heavy furniture, such as a workbench or sturdy table, in the middle of the house and should use pillows or blankets to protect against flying debris or glass.

Mobile homes set upon cinder blocks rather than on a cement foundation particularly are vulnerable to overturning during a tornado, Jurica said. He recommends that mobile home residents seek protection at the community center or clubhouse of the trailer park.

Although severe weather experts and National Weather Service spotters help to predict a possible tornado and immediately send weather warnings over the radio or television, people driving in rural areas may be far from shelter, he said. The first warning the rural residents have may be when they have visual contact with the tornado.

A vehicle does not provide adequate protection during a tornado. If suitable shelter is not nearby, Jurica said, individuals traveling in cars should abandon their vehicles and take refuge in the nearest ditch or ravine.

"People should get out of a car

because the high winds will blow the car around. You have more chance of getting hurt in a car than out of one," he said.

Because tornadoes usually are preceded by hail and thunderstorms, Jurica warned against the dangers of electrocution, calling lightning a "multi-million amplified current seeking release."

The plains of West Texas are dangerous for residents during a thunderstorm with lightning because people are usually the tallest objects in the vicinity.

"Lightning tends to strike high objects," Jurica said, "so if you're in a flat area without any trees, you have a better chance of being struck."

Using electrical appliances, such as toasters or hairdryers, should be avoided because the wiring serves as a path from the lightning to the appliance, he said.

"You definitely should not be using electrical appliances ... if you have the opportunity, when it is safe, disconnect the television set or stereo," Jurica said.

Sad old songs

Almost time to leave this place

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Copy Editor

"It's hard to see the difference between the rising and the setting sun ..."



The words come from a country song that's semi-popular right now. But they could just as easily describe the feelings this time of year seems to stir up every semester...

Except this one.

This time it's different, because this time I'm the one standing on top of the cliff crying, "I can't swim."

My friend, beside me? He's laughing. "What are you worried about? The fall will probably kill you!"

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid got themselves killed, many such adventures later.

It has been some year. It isn't really over yet, but there are some things that ought not be forgotten about it ...

things like ... finishing the first issue of the fall semester, 'way back in September.'

Things like ... watching the debate over tenure turning uglier by the day through the fall, as the vote of no-confidence became a sure thing.

Things like ... the feeling those 26 percent budget-cut recommendations engendered, because, suddenly, instead of a division cleaving faculty from administration, the shadow of insolvency bound the warring factions together ... at least for a while.

Things that are even older memories ... Grenada ... the day Reagan announced the Marines were finally coming home from Lebanon ... the Beirut truck bombing ... a former Tech student named John Hinckley, Jr.

Things like ... a Southwest Conference Championship team at Tech. That one's going to be worth remembering. Bubba Jennings & Company sure made us feel good for awhile there, didn't they? Thanks, guys!

Things like finishing the last exam for the last class last semester and knowing, finally, that graduation was

really in reach.

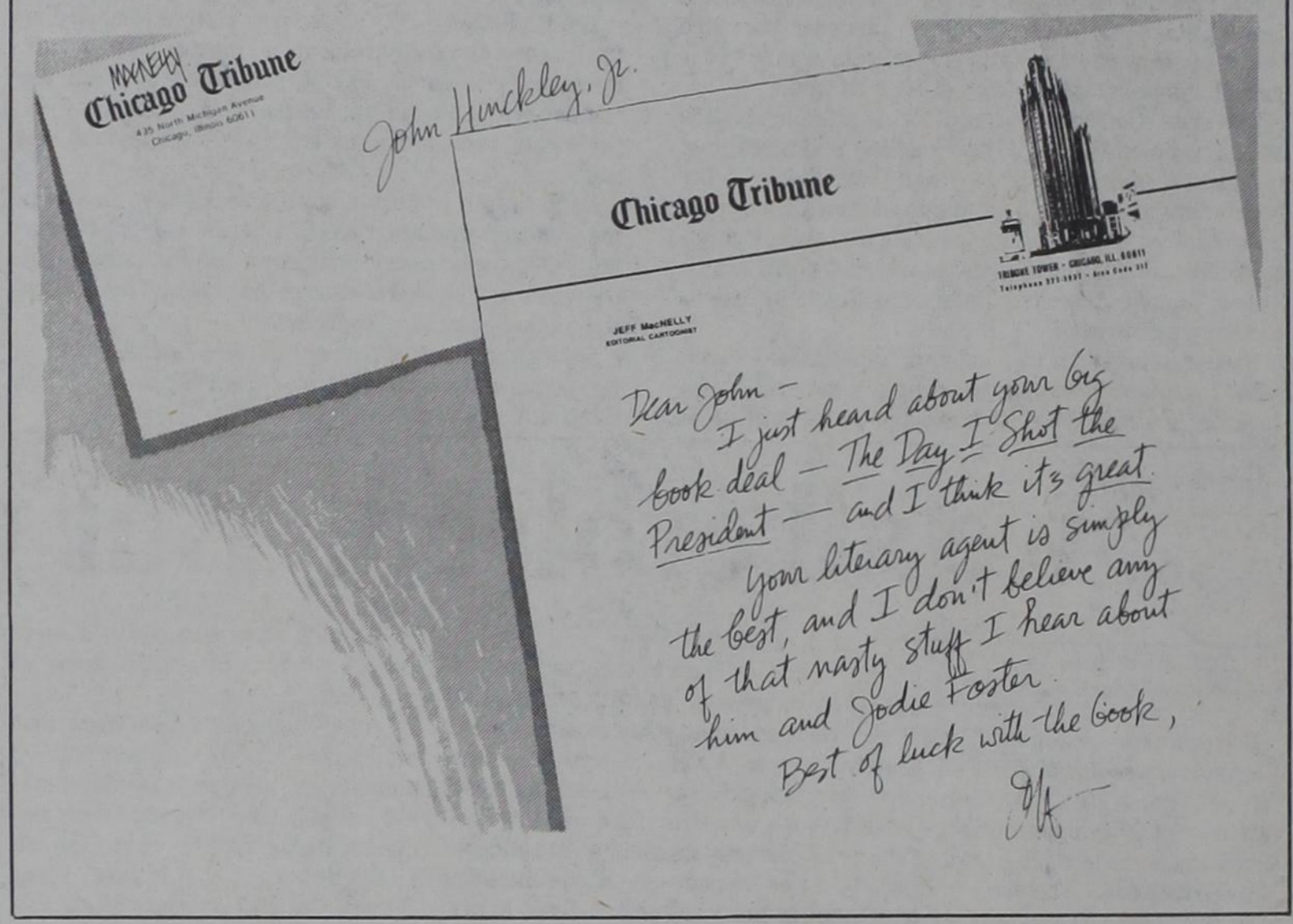
That one bears a little considering. That's what brings the tears to our eyes now. That's what puts the butterflies in our stomachs (or are they B-52s?).

That changes a person's perspective.

Good times and hard times, sometimes, are the same time. For most of us, after the end of this semester things are definitely not going to be the same. For those coming back to school, tuition and fee hikes lurk like assassins in the shadows. For those moving on, other fears curl our insides into knots as we face, finally, "the real world."

For the end of every era, there's the beginning of a new one. The sadness will be swallowed in the desperation — or the challenge — waiting for us beyond academe's walls.

At last, then, to misquote both Han Solo and Tiny Tim a bit, "May the Force be with us ... everyone!"



Great writers

Theirs is a talent like no other

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor

Most of us have identified some talent possessed and sharpened by people which we sorely admire and yearn to possess ourselves.



I have oft pushed myself to the edge of chair, heart pounding and gut tight as Eamon Coghlan threw himself headlong into tight turns on a tiny indoor track, seizing another victory in the indoor mile. And I have wished to be able to move with his speed.

Mathematicians amaze me; they manipulate numbers and symbols so deftly, so easily. Were I to attempt to rival their powers, I probably would develop vertigo and fall through the arms of my chair.

Artists and carpenters, surgeons and airplane pilots all impress me with the high level of expertise required in their professions.

But all things pale, nay, wither, in the face of that which truly captivates me. A fine piece of writing does for me what no other man-made work of art will do.

A truly fine piece of creative writing makes quicquens my breath, makes me perspire ever so slightly and it makes me wild with envy. A truly fine piece of writing raises inestimably in my eyes the worth of the wordsmith.

The English language is the only language I know well enough for formal use and for achieving boundless creativity. The latter plateau I have not yet reached, and that makes me all the more envious of people who titillate and manipulate the senses with the written word, and with the greatest of ease.

And if I am not explaining clearly the full beauty of some people's penchant for penmanship, I direct your attention to page 88 of the March 18 issue of Time magazine. Look for the article, "Journalism for the Lay Reader," written by John Leo.

Because the vicarious thrill is never as delicious as that which comes from being there, go now with me to that page, and view some extracts from this delicate work of art:

"Journalism, the native tongue of newsgatherers and pundits, retains a faint similarity to English but is actually closer to Latin. Like Latin, it is primarily a written language, prized for its incantatory powers, and is best learned early, while the mind is still supple. Every cub reporter, for instance, knows that fires rage out of control, minor mischief is perpetrated by Vandals (never Visigoths, Franks or a single Vandal working alone) and key labor accords are hammered out by weary negotiators in marathon, round-the-clock bargaining sessions, thus narrowly averting threatened walkouts. ...

"Journalism is rich in mystic nouns: gentrification, quichification, greenmail, dealignment, watershed elections and apron strings (the political coattails of a female candidate). But students of the language agree that adjectives do most of the work, smuggling in actual information under the guise of normal journalism. Thus the use of soft-spoken (mousy), loyal (dumb), high-minded (inept), hardworking (plodding), self-made (crooked) and pragmatic (totally immoral). ...

"Life-style' has made the transition from psychobabble to journalism. Though often misused to indicate gays, joggers, wheat-germ consumers and other defiant

minorities, it actually refers to any practice that makes the normal citizen's hair stand on end. The fellow who tortures iguanas in his basement has a life-style. The rest of us merely have lives. ...

"Arguably' is the most useful adverb on the excitement frontier, because it introduces a sweeping factoid that no one will be able to check: 'Frobisher is arguably the richest Rotarian living west of the Susquehanna.

"Often English words mean exactly the opposite in journalism. 'Multitalented' means 'untalented' and is used to identify entertainers who have great pep and who perspire a lot but do nothing particularly well. ...

"One inflexible rule of journalism is that all American assassins must have three names: John Wilkes Booth, Lee Harvey Oswald, James Earl Ray, Mark David Chapman. This courtesy of a resonant three-part moniker is also applied to other dangerous folk. This is why the 'subway vigilante' is 'Bernhard Hugo Goetz' to many journalists who consider him a monster, and just plain 'Bernhard Goetz' to almost everyone else. Another rule of the language is that euphemisms for 'fat' are understood too quickly by the public and are therefore in constant need of replacement. ... A Washington writer scored by praising a woman's 'Wagnerian good looks,' which is far more polite than saying she is not bad looking for a massive Brunnhilde. The disinfecting compliment is particularly deft. As all practitioners know, a corrective lurch toward balance is the hallmark of good journalism.

"After all, journalism is a crucially important field that attracts high-minded, multitalented professionals, arguably the finest in the land."

Awesome, Mr. Leo.

Shirking responsibility?

To the Editor:

Kevin Treible's letter (UD, March 27) about tuition increases for out-of-state students made me say to myself: What a far cry from the dignified, well worded protests lodged in The UD by certain foreign students!

They certainly have a lot more at stake than does Mr. Treible, who expresses the opinion that Tech isn't worth it, anyway. Good luck finding a better university than Tech at a lower cost!

I am personally against the \$120 non-resident rate for next fall. Implementation of this measure would not give international students enough time to notify their governments and arrange the paperwork.

The proposed increase is too steep, and there are many logical complaints to this effect. Mr. Treible, however, can only complain that he will not be receiving a 210 percent increase in personal income to offset the hike. Join the club, Kevin!

Mr. Treible only wanted another op-

portunity to launch a vitriolic, opinionated and unresearched attack on Democratic public officials. He doesn't know beans about the history of Texas governors. I'll bet my last dime on that! He claims that Gov. Mark White would shirk his "responsibility" by burdening non-resident students.

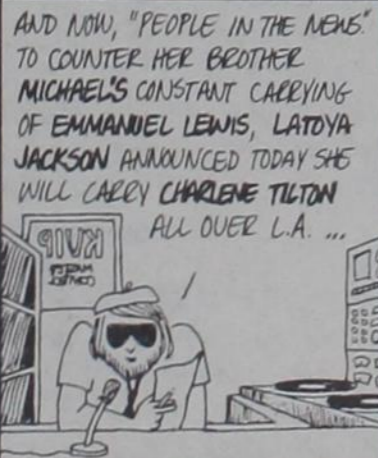
Would Kevin Treible prefer, being such a student, whose family does not pay taxes in Texas, that this state shoulder his responsibility?

If the cost of a college education is weighing so heavily on his mind, maybe he should consult the policies of his precious Ronald Reagan.

Though a university education should broaden one's horizons and deepen one's understanding, Mr. Treible's blanket denunciation of all Democratic politicians displays quite clearly the breadth of his prejudice and the depth of his ignorance.

Catherine Nelson

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

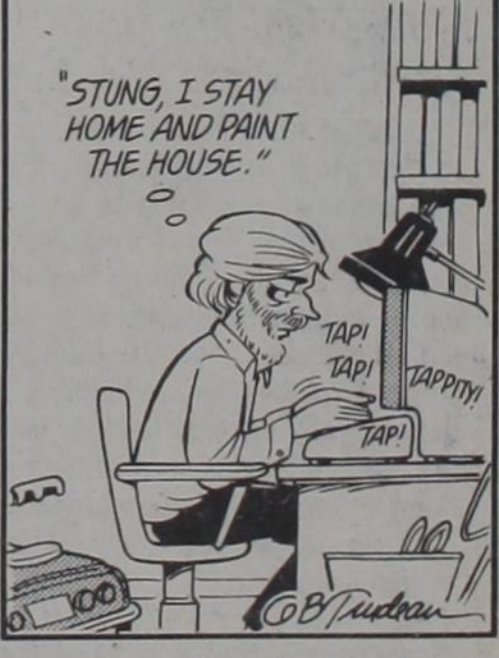
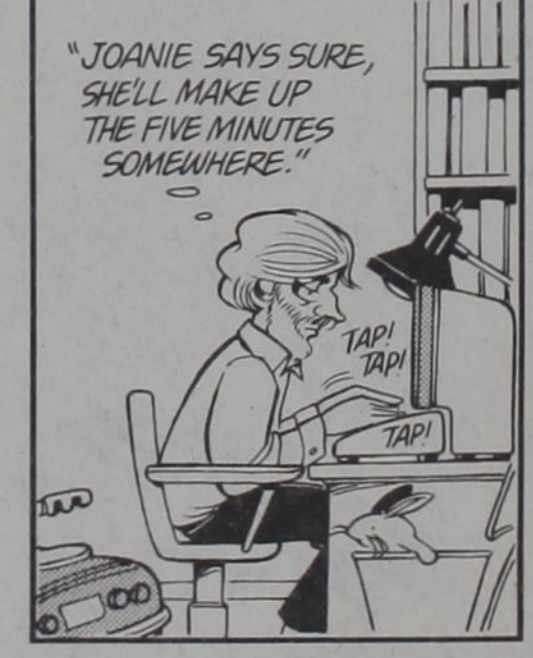
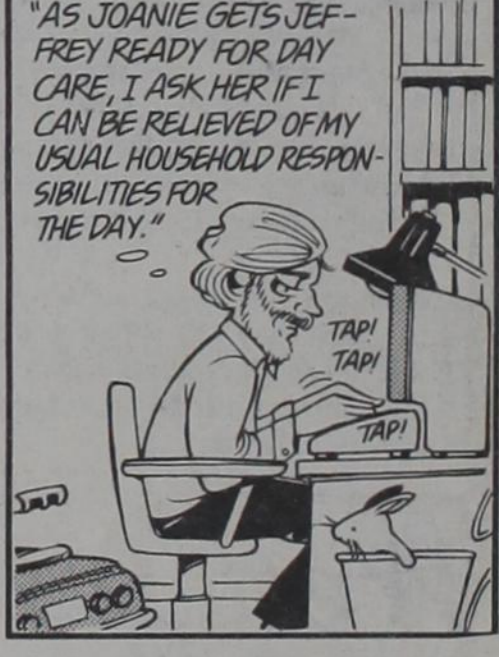
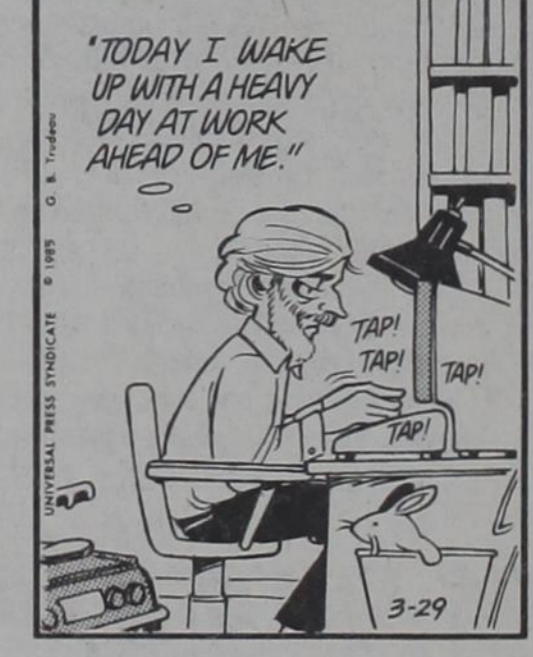
Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

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Annual education conference focuses on situations involving gifted children

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

The second annual South Plains Regional Gifted and Talented Education Conference, continuing through Saturday, will focus on parent and teacher awareness in situations involving gifted children.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education's Institute for the Gifted and the College of Education in cooperation with the Texas Association

for the Gifted and Talented (TAGT).

Mary Anne Speck, assistant director of the Tech Division of Continuing Education's Institute for the Gifted, said the conference will emphasize awareness, but practical information also will be presented for the parents and teachers to take home.

"There is a great deal in this conference for parents of all ages," Speck said. "Many Tech students are parents, too. Everyone can benefit from this conference."

Breakfast and registration begin at 7 a.m. today for persons attending the conference. After a general session, the participants will break up into small group sessions. At 7:30 p.m. a panel will discuss the topic of "Identifying and Fostering Talent in the Child and Student."

Friday's luncheon will feature guest speaker Laura Allard, executive director of the TAGT. Allard will discuss "Update on Legislative Action for the Gifted and Talented."

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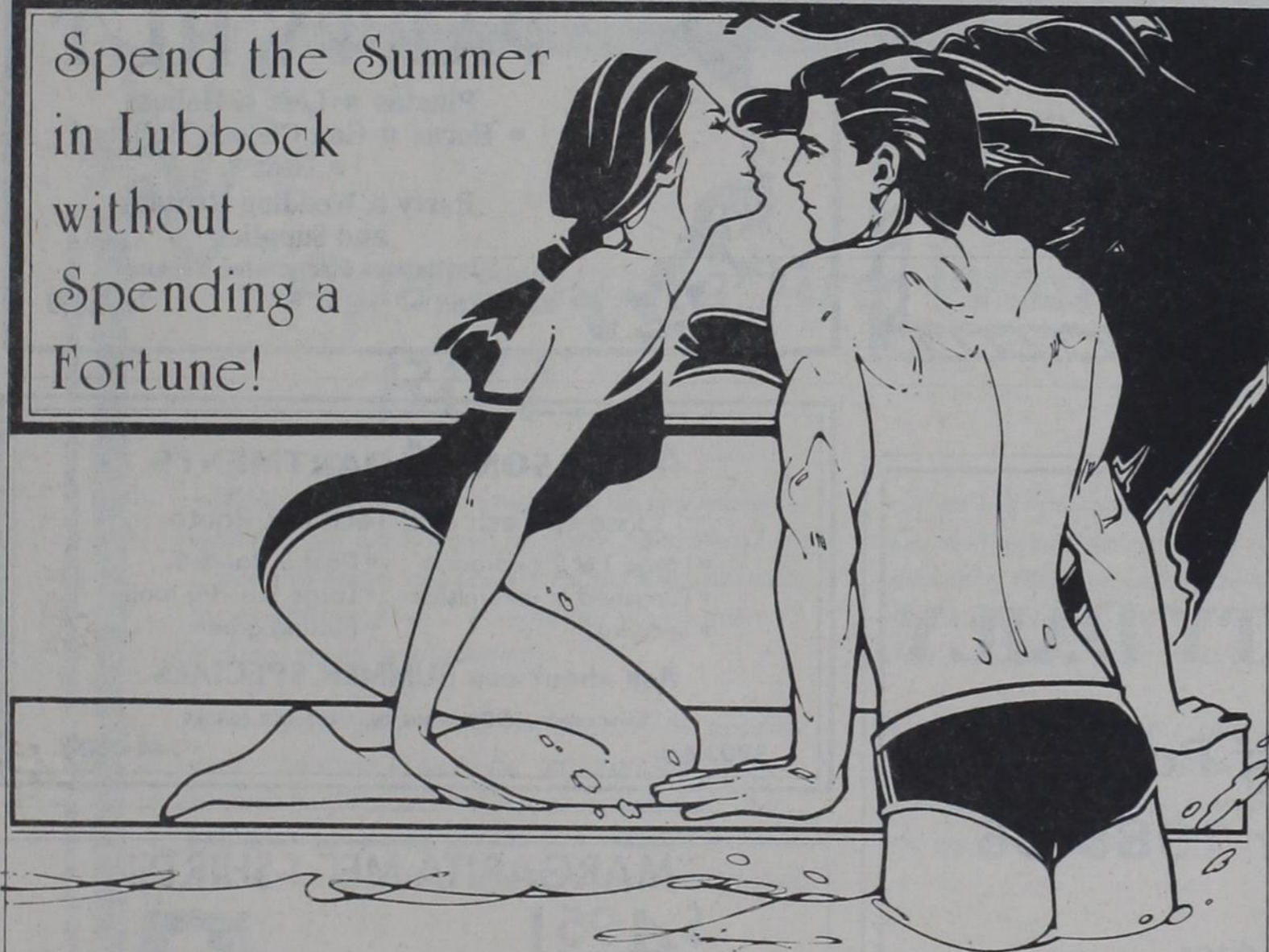
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

SSL/GF
Student Services for Lesbians/Gays and Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Call 742-4335 for location of meeting.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center.

ROZOC CLUB
The Archery Club will have a tournament from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Archery Room of the Recreation Center.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have its second annual Zoomba Warrior all-sports banquet at 7 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th St. Speaker is Bunny Martin, a world class yo-yo champion. The attire is polyester, and the cost is \$2.50.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a cookout at 4 p.m. Sunday at George Mahon Park, 29th Street and Chicago Avenue.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support will offer the self-help learning lab with videocassette and audiotape tutorials on various topics, including vocabulary development, spelling and grammar, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the PASS offices. PASS offices are located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building.

ORDER OF OMEGA
Applications for membership in the Order of Omega are due by 5 p.m. today in 250 West Hall.

FREE GUESS ?

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National Library Week to offer amateur photography contest

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Student and faculty amateur photographers only have a short time left to enter their best photographs in the Texas Tech Library's photography contest. The photography contest is being scheduled as part of the Tech Library's participation in National Library Week, April 14-20.

As part of the celebration the Library also will offer a limited number of free on-line searches into the Library's 200 plus computer data bases.

National Library Week, which has been celebrated annually since 1957, is sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) to generate interest and awareness in public and academic libraries. Although in the past, National Library Week has been observed chiefly by public libraries, lately the ALA has pushed to include school and university libraries.

"This is the second year we have participated in National Library Week, and last year we were successful in making people aware of the library and its services," said Carolyn Baber, user instruction coordinator for the Tech Library. "This is the time of year we try to increase awareness of the library's role in America."

"A Nation of Readers" is the Na-

tional Library Week theme, and all photographs entered in the contest must show the importance of reading in American life.

Photographs entered in the contest will be displayed at the Tech Library during National Library Week. The contest will be judged by representatives from the mass communications photojournalism department, the art department, the Library and The University Daily.

A prize of \$25 will be given by the Library for the winning photograph with second and third places receiving \$15 and \$10. The contest winning photographs then will be sent to the ALA's national photography contest in May.

"The prizes in the national contest will be much larger," Baber said. "There the prizes will be \$1,000, \$500 and \$250. The ALA also will give a presidential prize of \$100."

Along with the winning photographs, the library employees also will choose their favorite photograph entry and award the photographer a certificate.

Photographers interested in entering the contest can receive details at the Library information desk. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. April 16.

During National Library Week, the Library will be adding a third data base vendor. Vendors are companies that have compiled research information which can be accessed through

computer data searches, on-line computer searches into data bases. Instead of manually researching for information sources in the card catalog, students can use computers to scan for information in one of 200 data bases.

"This is a great way for students to get acquainted with on-line searches as an introduction to the way information is going to be found in the future," Baber said.

Along with their current vendors, DIALOGUE and BSR, the Library has added Wilsonline. Data bases available through Wilsonline include the Reader's Guide, Education Index, Book Review Digest, Businessmen's Periodicals Index, Biological and Agricultural Index and Applied Science and Technical Index.

While the average cost of an on-line data search usually costs about \$15 to \$30, during National Library Week, the Library will offer a limited number of free on-line searches.

On a first-come first-serve basis, the Library will allow access into one data base and print up to 10 citations for free. The offer is available from 10 a.m. to noon April 15, from 3 to 5 p.m. April 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. April 17, from 10 a.m. to noon April 18 and from 2 to 4 p.m. April 19.

Students interested in conducting an on-line search can inquire at the Library during National Library Week for available times or they can telephone for an appointment.

Teacher of the year

Tech Spanish professor to receive award

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

Lorum Stratton, chairperson of the Classical and Romance languages department at Texas Tech, in 1960 began teaching "survival Spanish" to missionaries in Mexico, and 25 years later he has been elected Spanish Teacher of the Year.

The Texas Foreign Language Association (TFLA) named Stratton Spanish Teacher of the Year in Texas for 1985. He will be recognized at a luncheon meeting of the TFLA today in Corpus Christi. In addition, Stratton will receive a plaque at the annual TFLA fall conference in El Paso.

After attending two years at Brigham Young University, Stratton became a missionary in Mexico for the Mormon Church. While in Utah, he began teaching the very basics of Spanish to new missionaries.

"I like nothing better than teaching students just beginning to learn Spanish," he said. "Teaching always has been my main interest and it still is."

Stratton earned his master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Arizona.

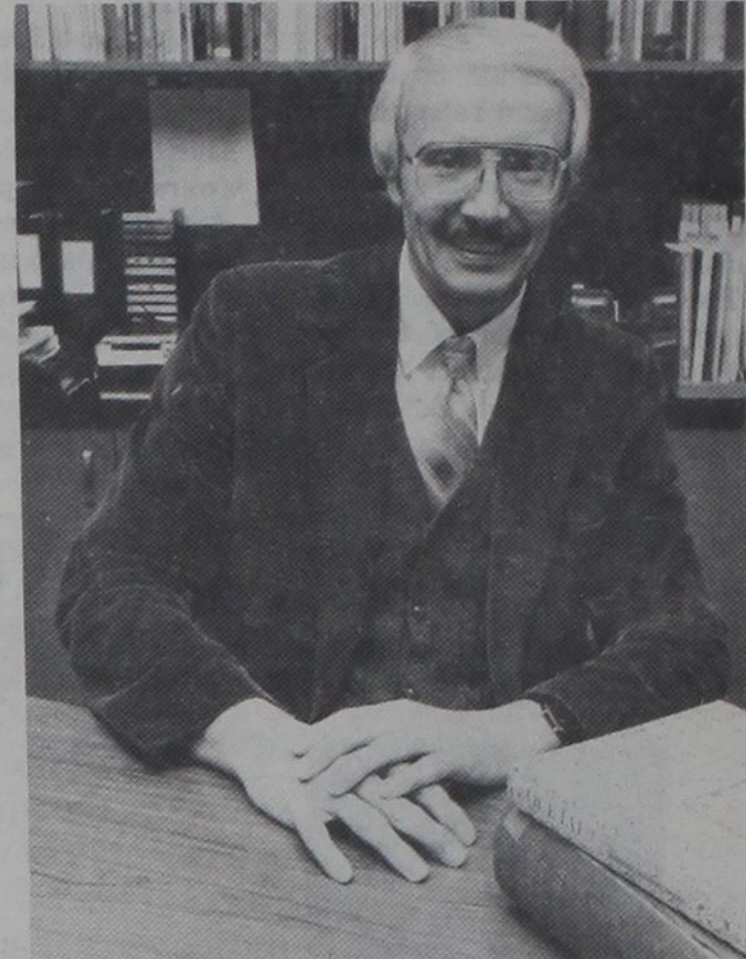
Stratton said the summer field program to Mexico offered by Tech played a major role in his decision to come to Tech in 1969. During his 15 years at Tech, Stratton has directed or co-directed the summer program.

Student interest in the program has increased recently because this year is the program's 20th anniversary. Stratton said he expects 50 to 55 students to accompany him this summer on the trip to Mexico.

Stratton said the trip to Mexico helps him to continue his method of teaching, which involves a strong focus on listening and speaking Spanish.

"In the beginning Spanish class, I focus on the communication skills of listening and speaking. The grammar skills are worked into the lesson later," he said.

"Rather than take the present tense and begin teaching grammar the first day, I take the most important verbs and teach them immediately," he said. "I teach past tenses and commands quickly. This way they can use all forms of speech, and they can understand the language better."



Stratton

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamawal

"To master the language takes more time, but using this method the students can use common verbs more easily," Stratton said.

Although almost all of Stratton's teaching experience has been on the university level, he has started or taught three Spanish programs at the elementary school level.

Video use in the language classes is of great interest to Stratton. A video would help generate interest in study of the language and in the cassette recordings to which students must listen, he said.

Stratton said he and his family, a wife and four children, enjoy trips to Mexico as often as possible.

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- *If a senior (applying as a junior) have had or be enrolled in the basic reporting/writing courses, the editing course and the advanced reporting course in the journalism curriculum.

The Student Publications Committee may waive any or all these requirements should a majority feel the circumstances warrant such action

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Ambulance plane to benefit critically ill children, burn patients

By KELLI GODFREY
University Daily Staff Writer

Lubbock General Hospital purchased an ambulance plane earlier this week after the Lubbock City District board of managers unanimously agreed the transport service was needed and would be cost-effective. The used, twin-engine Cessna 402B, which was purchased for about \$125,000, will not be used to transport patients for another four or five weeks. Medical apparatuses and safety restrictions will be added before the air ambulance can be declared safe by the Federal Aviation Administration for transporting patients.

According to Jim Courtney, associate executive director at LGH, the hospital board of directors has discussed the possibility of a transport helicopter for the past three years. But board members decided

an airplane would be better because of its larger cabin space for a paramedic, nurse and doctor and because of the plane's cheaper maintenance costs.

"Traditionally you look at helicopters but they are expensive and helicopters would not be as versatile for long distance — they are very noisy and the ride is not very smooth," Courtney said.

Because LGH has the only pediatric surgeon between Albuquerque and Dallas, critically ill children needing surgery or special medical treatment must travel long distances for medical treatment at LGH, Courtney said.

Not only will children benefit from the air transport, but critically burned patients and those residents from small towns 100 miles or more from

Lubbock now will be able to travel what had previously taken hours in a matter of minutes.

"Many times the patients are so very critical in nature, that we have to have the fastest and most stable transporting system," Courtney said.

LGH board members hope to implement a transplant program in the next few months to deliver lifesaving organs, such as livers, kidneys or hearts to critically ill patients from cities where immediate transportation is impossible.


"We'll be able to fly to the various cities and procure the organs and bring them back in time for surgery," Courtney said.

Although the air ambulance will be more expensive than a ground am-

balance, Courtney said the cost depends on how many medical personnel are along and the distance traveled. However, most insurance

companies will cover the costs, he said.

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Officials release student enrollment figures for spring semester

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech has reported a record spring enrollment for the 1985 semester. The official enrollment figure for the university, according to the Office of Statistics and Reports, was 21,676 students as of the 12th class

day. The Office of Admissions and Records reports 21,697 students have registered and paid for classes.

The disparity between the figures is explained by the number of students who withdrew after the 12th class day.

While the enrollment is a record figure for a spring semester, most

campus colleges displayed a normal attrition rate by losing a few students between the fall and spring semesters.

"We always lose some students between fall and spring, but actually we lost fewer this time," Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, said. "Traditionally, enrollment is

down in the spring, but for a spring semester this was a record enrollment."

The normal attrition rate between fall and spring semesters is usually in the area of 2,000 students, according to Medley. While spring enrollment dropped 1,512 students below the fall 1984 registration figure, the enroll-

ment number increased by one student over the previous spring.

"If you look at it that way we only lost 23 students," Medley said. He explained that the number of graduates should be offset to a greater degree by new freshman and transfer students. "I just don't know why registration is lower in the spring, but it always is."

While most colleges reported an enrollment decrease, the Graduate School reported an increase of 400

students and the School of Nursing enrolled 34 additional students.

Colleges with losses in the number of students enrolled included the College of Agricultural Sciences, which dropped by 138 students; the School of Allied Health, down by 3 students; the College of Arts and Sciences, down by 341; the College of Business Administration, down by 600; the College of Education, down by 122; the College of Engineering, down 559; the College of Home Economics, down 57; and the Law School, down 59 students.

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Focal Point displays photo collection from '1985 Book of Days'



By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

An exhibit of 56 photographs from Texas photographers will be on display in the Focal Point Gallery, located in the basement of the Texas Tech Mass Communications Building, throughout April. The gallery will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and possibly later.

Ashton Thornhill, assistant professor of photography and coordinator of photocommunications in

the Mass Comm department, said that the photos were selected from a total of 1,343 submitted. The photos also are featured in the 1985 Book of Days, a calendar.

The first Book of Days was published over 10 years ago, Thornhill said, and consisted of photographs exclusively from Austin photographers. Over the years, however, the restriction to Austin photographers was relaxed and now the exhibit includes examples from all over Texas.

to the subtle and cover a wide variety of subject matter. The only common factor among all the photos, besides their obvious quality, is the fact that they are all black and white or black and white photos with oil tinting.

"That's kind of interesting," Thornhill said, noting that there was no requirement stating the photos must be black and white. The only requirement was that the artist must live in Texas.

Thornhill, who has a photograph of his own among the collection, said

that it is interesting to compare the current exhibit with those of past years. "It provides a good cross-section of what's being done photographically around Texas," he said.

The photos were chosen by Steve Dennie, curator of photography, Delahunty Gallery, Dallas; Bill Jay, associate professor of art history, Arizona State University; and Marni Sandweiss, curator of photography, Amon Carter Museum, Fort Worth. The 1985 Book of Days was edited by Danny Schweers.

Fundraiser hit reaches no. 2 on charts

By The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "We Are The World," the fund-raising anthem by 45 music superstars to battle hunger in Africa and the United States, is a fund-raising blockbuster, its promoter says. Also, the recording has climbed to No. 2 in *Billboard* magazine.

The rating "disappointed me some, but it's hard to be disappointed when you've raised \$8 million in the past two weeks," said Ken Kragen, who organized the recording.

Kragen, executive director of the United Support of Artists for Africa Foundation, had predicted the single would skyrocket to No. 1 in two weeks.

"I can't turn the radio on without

hearing the song, and I haven't been in a store that hasn't said it's the fastest selling record they've ever seen," said Kragen.

"From where we sit, it's the hottest thing we've ever seen in our lives," he said Wednesday.

The record was inspired by a similar effort to aid millions of drought and famine victims in

Ethiopia and other African nations by British rock stars called "Do They Know It's Christmas."

The song hit No. 21 on the ratings its first week then leaped to No. 5 its second week. The list is compiled from a national sample of stores, sales reports and radio play lists, said Carol Henderson of *Billboard*.

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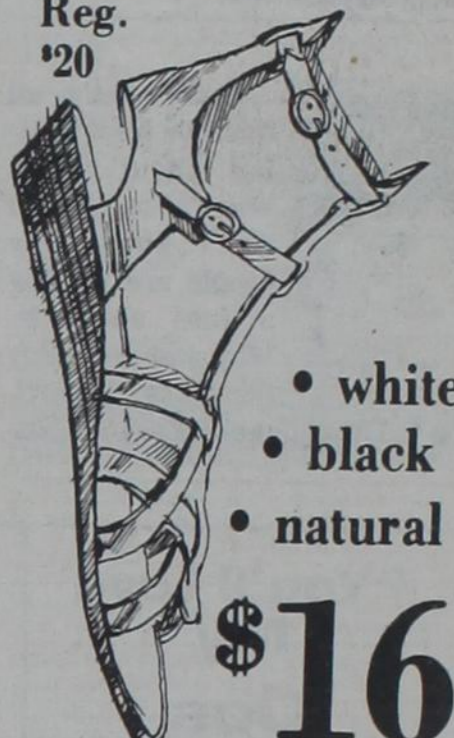
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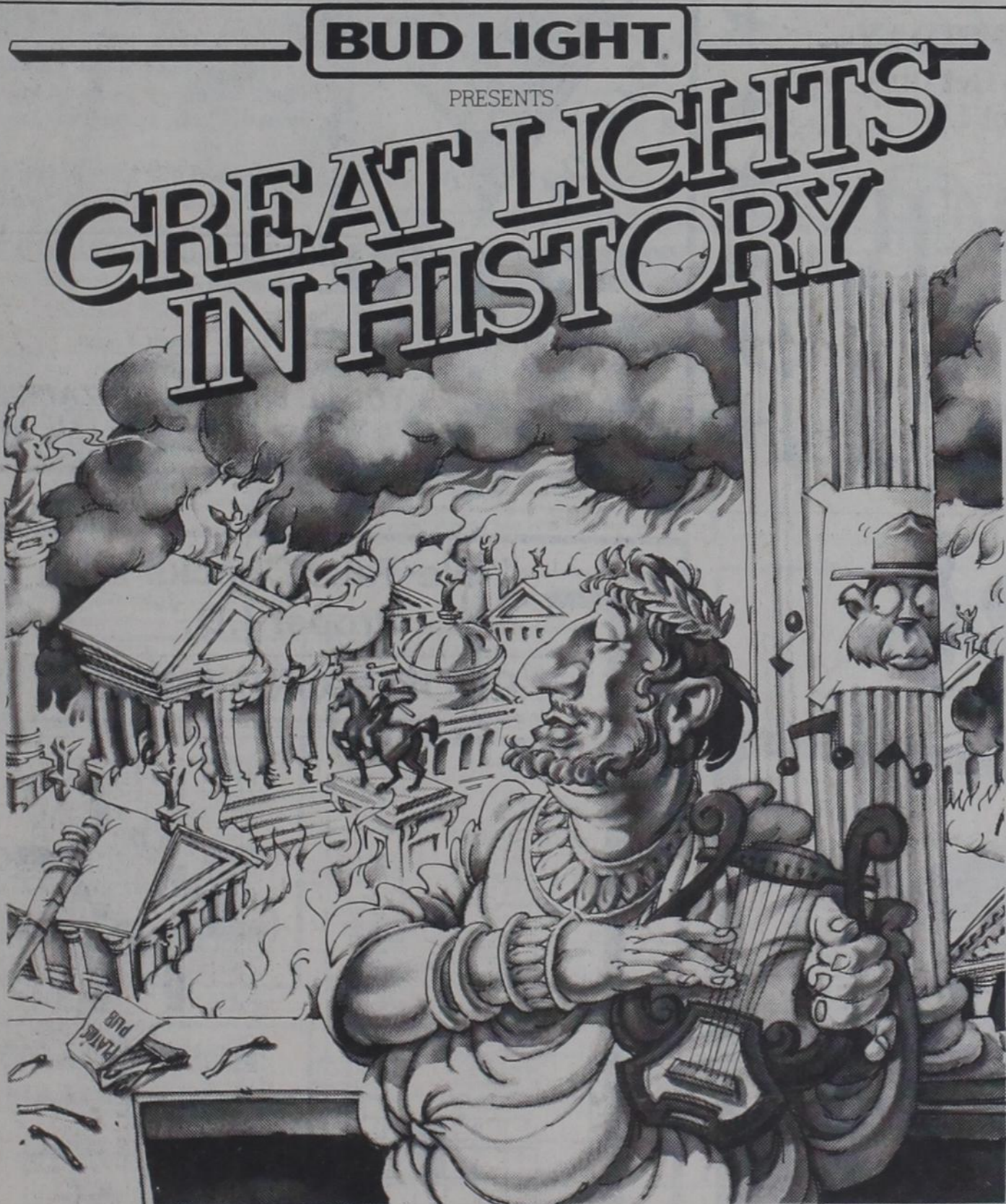
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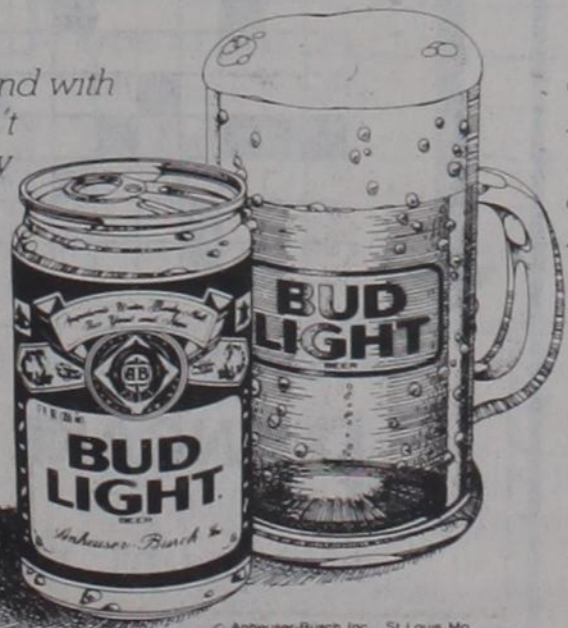
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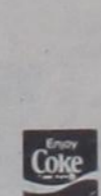
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Plants fulfill purpose of more traditional 'pets'

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Contributing Writer

Pet, according to Random House Dictionary's sixth definition is "to treat as a pet." So, if you own a pet and behave according to civilized standards you will care for that pet. You will feed, bath, and love your pet, and unfortunately clean up after it. If you would be so unfortunate as to lose your pet to the "great big animal house in the sky," you would hopefully give it a proper burial.

The differentiation between plant and animal is little more than legs and a brain. However, there are those who often wonder if their animal has a brain. In any case, one must realize that plants are much like animals, and if you have a plant living (in your home), you need to care for your plant, love it and yes — clean up after

it. If all this fails, give your plant a proper burial in the plant cemetery of your choice, perhaps a nice green Hefty bag.

It should be obvious to even the most uninformed plant lover that one should not care for a fern the way a cactus would be cared for. Whatever your case may be, some general information about caring for plants, especially in the "dust bowl" is helpful.

According to Houston horticulturist, Sandra Stone, "Whatever type of plant you have in Lubbock, be it a fern, cactus or even a venus fly trap, they need to be misted with water at least twice a week. This is important due to the obvious lack of humidity in Lubbock." Stone said that a plant should not be put where the air vent, in a dorm or apartment, will blow directly on the plant. "Whether the

“ Wouldn't it be nice if everytime a plant needed water it would flop around on the floor gasping for breath? ”

air is hot or cold, it will dry out your plant," she said.

Wouldn't it be nice if everytime a plant needed water it would flop around on the floor gasping for

breath? Since that won't happen, Stone recommends, "Sticking your finger at least half way down in the soil. If the soil sticks to your finger don't water. If the soil is dry and easily brushes off, then water. Remember to water evenly and slowly."

Stone also recommends, "Watering plants with water that you have boiled eggs in (let it cool first), or rain water or snow, for these are good sources of iron and minerals for your plants. Water from a fish aquarium is also a good mineral source because of the fish emulsion."

To perk and liven up plants, Stone said, "Give them carbonated drinks and beer that have gone flat." So after a party don't pour out all those half-full cans of beer or soda, instead save your left-overs for a couple of days and give the plants a party.

If a plant definitely has bugs, Stone

urges isolating the sick plant from healthy plants. "A good way to do this is to put the plant, along with a Shell no-pest strip, into a trash bag or cleaner's bag, twist the openings and leave it for three days. When you remove the plant, it will be cured."

If the plant still looks "depressed" and all else has failed, Stone advises giving the plant a tablespoon of Geritol every three days for a month, or a tablespoon of Castor oil once a week. Follow both remedies with a good watering because most plants don't like the taste of either.

Bugs are not the only pests to plants. Animal associate green with the outdoors. If you have a lot of plants in your abode, an animal may think of the indoors as a place where they would do what they would normally do outdoors. For instance, a cat might think of the soil around a plat

as a very attractive litterbox.

However, this may not be a problem if you don't mind having a plant with fleas or a cat with mealy bugs. In order to prevent animals from preying on plants, Stone recommends, "Tearing up old cigarette butts into a pail of water. Soak strips of cloth in the nicotine water and lay the strips around the base of the plant. Another method is to sprinkle cayenne pepper on the top of the soil." This causes the pet to sneeze and teaches the plant to say "bless you."

And bless you it will, if you just take care of a plant, just as a pet. A plant can fill that empty corner in a room, give off oxygen to breathe, and give color to a drab area. A plant can do all these things and never talk back, "poop" on the rug or ask to borrow your favorite shirt.

'Star Wars,' 'Amadeus,' and hardship flicks are for country hicks

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer



Hey, what's all this I've been hearing about "Star Wars" lately? I don't know why people are making a fuss about it. Why, just yesterday there was a big article on the front page of The Univers-

ty Daily about "Star Wars." I didn't even bother to read it. I mean I'm sick of it already.

The movie has been out for years now, and they've already made two sequels to it. Give me a break! It's old news, you know what I mean?

Sure, it was a good movie. I mean I really enjoyed it. I saw it about six times. That was back in the days when, if I liked a movie, I'd see it about six times or so. I still do, but on videotape of course.

But anyway, that's not important.

The other day I was watching the news and ol' Tom Brokaw or Ted Koppel or one of those guys (I can never tell 'em apart), was talking about "Star Wars." Well, if it was such a good movie, why didn't it win a best picture Oscar?

Hey, speaking of Oscars, did you watch them the other night? The Academy Awards, that is. I don't know, there's just some things I don't understand. Call me stupid, I guess. Take for instance, that movie that won best picture, "Amadeus." I

never saw the movie. There's no way I'm gonna spend my hard-earned bucks to watch a bunch of guys prancing around in lace and drinking wine out of women's slippers and stuff.

Anyway, the movie is called "Amadeus," right? And it's about Mozart, right? Him and that other guy, ol' what's-his-name, the guy who was real jealous, you know? So what I want to know is, who the heck is "Amadeus?" I mean is he just some jerk that's in the movie besides those other two, or is he the narrator or

what?

And what about ol' Sally Field winning another Oscar for Best Lady Actor? As far as I'm concerned, she hasn't made a good movie since she dumped Burt Reynolds. Like "Hooper," now that was a great flick. But "Places in the Heart?" What's it about, the left ventricle or something?


That reminds me, what's the deal with all these "hardship flicks," as I call 'em. I mean, you got "Places in the Heart," which I already talked

about, and "The River," about a bunch of dumb jerks that don't have enough sense to get the hell out of the way of this flood. And then there's "Country," which I don't know what the heck is about, but with a name like that you know there's got to be some sufferin' going on.


And what about that flick, "A Passage to India"? Who wants to see a three-hour movie about how to get to India? I mean, if I were going to India (which I ain't), I'd just get a map or something.

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2 Former boxer
3 Scottish cap
4 Let fall
5 Rest
6 Spanish article
7 Swiss river
8 Changed color of

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FEUD UP
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HERD YET SONS

9 Type of cross
10 Goal
11 Fruit drink
16 Suck
18 Scorch
20 Land measure
22 Halls
23 Jury list
24 Article
26 Garden flower
28 Faeroe Islands
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29 Delicate
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'Brat' McEnroe triumphs in Fila tourney

By The Associated Press

MILAN, Italy — Top-seeded John McEnroe won a battle of nerves against rising West German star Boris Becker in an opening round match in the \$380,000 Fila Trophy indoor tennis tournament.

McEnroe, 26, downed his 17-year-old opponent 6-4, 6-3 to gain a second-round berth against Amos Mansdorf of Israel.

Mansdorf, who had to qualify for the main draw, eliminated American Chip Hooper in his first-round match at Milan's Lido Sport Palace.

In another first-round match, second-seeded Anders Jarryd of Sweden, 23, breezed past Italian Simone Colombo 6-3, 6-4.

NIT

Hoosiers vs. Bruins

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Brad Wright scored 23 points and keyed an 11-2 game-breaking burst in the final five minutes to lead UCLA to a 75-66 victory over Louisville in the semifinals of the 48th National Invitation Tournament.

The Bruins earned a berth in Friday night's championship game at Madison Square Garden against Indiana, which earlier in the night defeated Tennessee 74-67 as Uwe Blab scored 24 points and Steve Alford added 23.

Tech Racquets seek SWC win

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will be on the road this weekend to play dual matches against Baylor and the University of Texas at Arlington.

Tech will be trying to break into the win column in SWC play against the Bears. Coach Ron Damron, whose Raiders are thus far 0-3 in league play, says the teams are evenly matched.

"We could come away from this match with a 9-0 sweep, but they could just as easily sweep us. That's how even our teams are," Damron said.

Tech will face the 12-8 Bears, 0-4 in conference, at 1:30 p.m. at the Spenco Club in Waco. The Raiders will then travel to Arlington for their Sunday date with the UTA Movin' Mavs at 11 p.m.

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Can Reunion handle final four?

Arena possibly too cramped to accomodate large audience

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The NCAA men's basketball Final Four comes back to Texas next year after an absence of more than a decade and it just might be the first and last appearance in Dallas' Reunion Arena.

The last Final Four in Texas was in Houston's Astrodome in the early 1970s and the UCLA Bruins of John Wooden were victorious.

There will be a special contingent of Dallas Chamber of Commerce types in Lexington, Ky., over the weekend for the NCAA's basketball showcase, which has become as big or bigger than the collegiate football bowl games.

Dallas got a solid test run during the recent NCAA Midwest Regionals.

The most lasting impression was that Reunion Arena is just too small and the accommodations too cramped for the Final Four circus.

You've got to have hotels, parking, and a zillion little things that leave winners and losers alike in a buoyant mood when they leave here.

For example, the Hyatt Regency was the headquarters hotel for the NCAA Midwest Regional and you couldn't find a parking spot anywhere around it without a pistol.

I didn't have one, so I got two parking tickets — and I live here.

The parking at the site of the Thursday night and Saturday afternoon games was in a much bigger snarl



than you normally see at the Dallas Mavericks' National Basketball Association games.

There weren't enough police directing traffic and the ones there had to contend with people standing out in the street either trying to buy or sell tickets.

One woman from Oklahoma asked a police officer: "Is scalping (selling a ticket for higher than its face value at the location of the event; states such as California have no law against selling tickets for any amount as long as such is not done at the event) legal in Texas?"

The office answered, "Yes mam, unfortunately. But I'm not going to let you stop traffic to sell one."

There were other minor problems. The Midwest Regional drew some 300 members of the press and credentials weren't handled smoothly. Multiply that number by three and have things go wrong and Dallas will get some bad publicity on a national scale, quickly.

There wasn't enough security, either, at Reunion Arena for the regionals. Fans roamed the floor at will after the games, bothering the players and the media; not to mention the poor official who had water thrown on him by an Oklahoma player.

In 1981, Dallas beat out Kansas City for the right to the 1986 Final Four.

Reunion Arena got the event with its 17,001 seating capacity to Kemper Arena's 15,625.

Dallas may never have another chance.

Weekend Sports

Raiders take rough road trip

The Texas Tech women's tennis team hits the road this weekend, facing four different opponents in as many days before returning to their home court Tuesday to face West Texas State University.

The 14-3 Raiders, 1-3 in Southwest Conference play, defeated Oklahoma 5-4 Thursday to kick off their road trip. Tech will face Oklahoma City University today, and Saturday will travel to Fort Worth to challenge the 10-1

Texas Christian University Horned Frogs.

Sunday will find the Raiders opposing North Texas State, 13-11, in Denton. After a day off Monday, Tech will begin a home stand on the courts adjacent to the Women's Gym against WTSU.

Tech is coming off their first SWC win of the year an 8-1 romp over the Baylor Bears. The Raiders took every match except the No. 1 singles in the matchup.

Harriers in final home meet

The Texas Tech men's and women's track squads will be making their last home appearances of the season Saturday at the Tech Invitational Track Meet at Fuller Track.

The non-scoring meet is scheduled for a 10 a.m. start and will have divisions for women, university and junior college men.

The Raiders' men are paced by a NCAA qualifying 400-meter relay team that posted a 39.80 in the

event last weekend in Abilene. The foursome is made up of Keith Stubblefield, Delroy Poyser, Charles Ricks and Leonard Harrison.

The Tech women will be led by four seniors including: Maria Medina in the 1,500 and 800-meter events; Veronica Cavazos in the 10,000-meter; Gay Gandee in the 100 and 400-meter hurdles, high jump and long jump; and defending champion Cynthia Williams in the shot put competition.

Tech searches for consistency against UH

By KENT BEST
University Daily Staff Writer

The up-and-down Texas Tech baseball team will attempt to climb off the see-saw this weekend as they take on the nationally-ranked Houston Cougars in a crucial Southwest Conference series in Houston. Friday, the Raiders will face the Cougars in a single game at 2 p.m., and Saturday, Tech and Houston will play a noon double-header.

The Raiders took a 2-1 series decision from the Rice Owls last weekend after dropping three games to Baylor the week before. Tech coach Gary Ashby realizes that the Raiders need to gain some offensive consistency before the roller coaster ride can level off.

"We're getting some pretty decent pitching consistently," Ashby said, "and some good defense. Our hitting just needs to keep coming along like it did last Sunday."

The Raiders pounded out 11 runs on 14 hits

to outscore the Owls, 11-10 in the Sunday finale, but Tech has been plagued by a lack of offense despite returning the bulk of a 1984 squad that led the nation in batting average and homeruns. Ashby said that Tech will need to put together a complete effort to handle the Cougars.

"We know Houston has a real good team," Ashby said. "They've got good pitching and good hitting, but hopefully our pitching will compete with their hitting."

The Cougars are ranked 11th in the

country on the strength of a 26-4 season slate and 2-1 Southwest Conference ledger. Primarily a hitting team, Houston has been aided by the big bat of outfielder Benny Mota. Mota has garnered a .600 batting average in conference games this season and along with Tech's Johnny Vidales, leads the league in homeruns with three.

The Raiders, 16-15 and 2-4 in the SWC, will count heavily on Vidales and shortstop Tommy Dobyns to pull them past the Cougars.

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