



Faculty reception
Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos and his wife, Peggy, visit with Lee Kitchens, a visiting industrial engineering professor from Texas Instruments, at a faculty reception Sunday.

Carter's goals student-oriented

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Campus awareness and the need to be student-oriented are two goals the Student Senate must strive for this school year, said Student Association President Lin Carter Thursday during the first senate meeting of the semester.

"We have as much power as students give us through their input," Carter said. "It's a simple case of knowing and doing. There are 44 senators. If only one senator does the work, we have very little power."

During his speech, Carter outlined several goals he hopes to achieve during his term as president. "Campus safety is always a major concern," he said. "The remedies are up to students, specifically the Student Senate. I would like to see organizations work together."

Working to improve faculty-student relations, add "dead" days at the end of each semester and promote peer advising for freshmen are some of the projects he proposed for the coming year. Minority interaction is another area Carter mentioned as needing the senate's attention.

Of the various minority groups on campus, blacks tend to have the lowest retention rates, Carter said. To combat the problem, the senate needs to do "whatever it can do" to help black students complete their academic programs.

Following Carter's talk, Texas State Student Association Vice President Brad Northcutt discussed ways in which Texas Tech may benefit by participation in the Texas Student Senate Association (TSSA). The organization provides a network of information and services for its 20 members who are either two-year or four-year colleges and universities.

"TSSA is an organization that tries to combine the student associations all over Texas as a unit of schools acting with one voice," Northcutt said. "It is a liaison between the state, member schools' associations and other

organizations. It deals with the problems, issues and programs concerning the schools in Texas."

Through the state student group, member schools have a chance to exchange ideas and solutions for a variety of problems they might encounter, Northcutt said. "If Tech has a program UT would like to have, they contact TSSA. We send information to them, and they send it on to UT. Through TSSA, we can strive to build a strong foundation for Texas schools."

Originally called the Texas Students Association, TSSA is staffed by officers from schools around the state. While its aim is to serve all Texas students, the association does not want to be considered a special interest group. "The main thing we don't want TSSA to become is a lobbying organization," Northcutt said. "Its main purpose is to provide information about issues that concern Texas and students period."

After discussing the upcoming TSSA convention which will take place Sept. 27-29 in Beaumont, Northcutt said he would like to see Tech host the spring convention. "We have a very high chance to have the convention here," he said.

If Tech was chosen as the convention site, Northcutt said, former President Jimmy Carter would be on the list for potential speakers at the meeting. A governors' forum for all the gubernatorial candidates also would be a possible event for the next TSSA meeting.

In routine business, the Senate voted unanimously in favor of SB 21:2, a bill appropriating money for SA salaries, benefits, maintenance and operations and travel. SB 21:3, concerning the procedures for Freshman Council elections, also carried unanimously. With the bill's passage, the council's sponsors will become members of the senate, an organization previously closed to freshmen.

The senate members discussed establishing a bi-weekly column in *The University Daily* to help with Tech's bid to host the spring 1986 TSSA convention. The proposed column would present the senate's activities.

SAE facing deadline to set appeal

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity officers have until Wednesday to accept or appeal the disciplinary actions handed down Friday after the investigation of a reported hazing incident during the fraternity's hell week activities, according to Larry Ludewig, dean of students.

The disciplinary actions ruled upon by the Dean of Students Office were issued for the hazing of Texas Tech freshman Cary Stenholm, who spent four days in a hospital recovering from "physical exertion."

Ludewig said the hearings have been completed and that the fraternity is considering whether they wish to appeal the decision.

Stenholm, son of U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, said the fraternity has been given three choices of disciplinary action from which to choose.

David Alderson, SAE president, said Sunday the fraternity still is working with the university on the hazing investigation, and he would not comment on the ruling.

Quake aftermath

More than 1,600 bodies recovered, 2,000 more expected dead

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexicans buried their dead Sunday and prayed that there were more people living as rescue teams, bolstered by aid from around the world, worked to remove the devastation left by twin earthquakes.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre said 1,641 bodies had been recovered and that 2,000 more people remained trapped under collapsed buildings and were feared dead.

Other officials said 6,000 people were injured in the jolts Thursday and Friday that left the center of the city in shambles.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dan Lawler said the Mexican government had raised the official death toll to 3,461.

Four Americans have been confirmed killed, Lawler said. The death

of a fifth U.S. citizen, in Acapulco, was unrelated to the quake, Lawler said.

Thousands of people, many wearing masks against the smell, passed slowly through makeshift morgues, looking for familiar faces among decomposing bodies.

Authorities, worried about the threat of disease, said bodies unclaimed after 48 hours would be buried in mass graves.

"Most of them are unidentified," said Red Cross Lt. Uri Fridman at the Old Seguro baseball park, which was turned into a morgue.

Thousands gathered to hear Roman Catholic Mass at the Basilica of our Lady of Guadalupe, the city's largest church. Some crawled on their knees across the church's plaza as they traditionally do to show thankfulness or do penance.

The first quake rocked the city Thursday morning. It measured 7.8

on the Richter scale. The tremble Friday measured 7.3 on the scale.

Airplanes from around the world shuttled aid to the stricken capital, the world's largest with about 18 million people.

A C-141 arrived from Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, carrying a 19-member team organized by two construction companies, Spirit Construction of Baton Rouge, La., and the H.B. Zachary company of San Antonio. They plan to evaluate structures for demolition.

Cuba sent its Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca and Health Minister Sergio del Valle aboard a jet that Del Valle, a doctor, said carried medical supplies.

Brazilian President Jose Sarney, en route to the opening session of the United Nations in New York, stopped with relief aid. Other Latin American officials also were expected to stop here.

Nancy Reagan, wife of President Reagan, is scheduled to arrive Monday.

Governments of more than 20 countries and international organizations have sent tons of food, medicine and other provisions.

Foreign relief teams, some aided by dogs, fanned out to help rescue workers, many of whom had not slept since the first quake.

More than 400 buildings were partially or totally destroyed, Aguirre said. He said 149 were on the verge of collapse.

"We are not cleaning up. What is essential is to get the bodies out and, if possible, someone alive," said Miguel Figueroa, who had been working at the site of a five-story apartment building since Thursday. As many as 10 people were believed still under the rubble of plaster and concrete.

Panel on education to be selected today

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Top state officials will announce their selections as to who will serve on the Select Commission on Higher Education at a news conference today, a state representative said Thursday.

"From everything I've heard, the announcement will be made on Monday," said Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, who serves as chairman of the House Higher Education Committee.

Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis will be responsible for appointing 13 of the 19 members to serve on the commission, which will conduct an extensive study of Texas universities and colleges.

White, Hobby and Lewis each will appoint four members to the commission. White also will appoint a chairman.

Other members of the 19-person committee will include White, Hobby, Lewis, Delco, Larry Temple and Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur.

Temple serves as chairman of the state College Coordinating Board, and Parker is chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

The commission, created by House Concurrent Resolution 105, has given members of the commission a broad mandate in studying the state's higher education institutions, Delco said.

"Anything within the area of higher education will be subject to scrutiny by the commission," Delco said. "This commission is supposed to represent an objective and broad-based view of higher education in the state."

Members of the commission will study the 37 state-supported colleges and 45 junior colleges and health science centers during a 15-month period.

The commission will submit a report of its findings to the 70th session of the state Legislature.

Despite the relatively short period given to the commission to study the state's colleges and universities, Temple said several hearings will be conducted on school campuses.

"My view is that with 19 members, some of the hearings will be on the campuses of some of the colleges," he said, "but you have to remember that H. Ross Perot didn't go on the campus of every school in Texas."

Perot served as chairman of the Select Committee on Education. Perot's committee was responsible for many of the reforms in high schools which were put into law as House Bill 72 at the beginning of the 1984 academic year.

The bill which created the commission specifically empowers the commission to study such issues as cost effectiveness, funding, curriculum requirements, professional education programs and long-term planning.

Temple said the commission also will study other issues, such as admissions standards, financing, appropriations and preparation of high school students for college.

Temple said he has no plans to focus on any one issue when the commission studies Texas Tech.

"There's nothing unique at Tech that we'll be looking at that won't be looked at when we look at other universities," he said.

Depression affects department

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a two-part series on the oil industry. Today's story deals with how the oil glut has affected enrollment in the Texas Tech department of petroleum engineering. Tuesday's story will look at the correlation between the oil industry and how much you may pay for gasoline in the future.

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

The depression in the oil industry has dramatically affected the number of students majoring in petroleum engineering, said Robert Carlile, chairman of the Texas Tech department of petroleum engineering.

Since 1983, enrollment numbers in the department have been cut in half, he said.

"It definitely affected enrollment at the university," Carlile said. "We're down from 535 students in 1983, which was our highest enrollment in the 48-year history of the department, to 275 or 300 who have enrolled this semester."

When the bottom dropped out of the oil industry, Carlile said, universities and oil companies were not prepared.

"In the first place, there were too many candidates in programs that can only offer a limited number of jobs," Carlile said. "Universities graduated about 2,500 students in petroleum programs in 1983. In its peak, the industry has never offered more than 1,300 to 1,500 jobs to graduates.

"The universities did not curtail their departments as they should have," he said.

Oil companies last year offered only 520 jobs to petroleum engineering graduates nationwide, he said. Petroleum engineers, however, still received the highest salaries of engineering graduates with an average starting pay of \$36,000 a

freshmen have enrolled this fall, he said.

Other Texas petroleum engineering schools have experienced similar enrollment declines, according to published reports.

In fall 1984, Texas A&M had about 900 petroleum engineering students, about half as many as the department had three years ago. The A&M petroleum department graduated about 270 petroleum engineers in May 1985, but the newest class has only about 100 students.

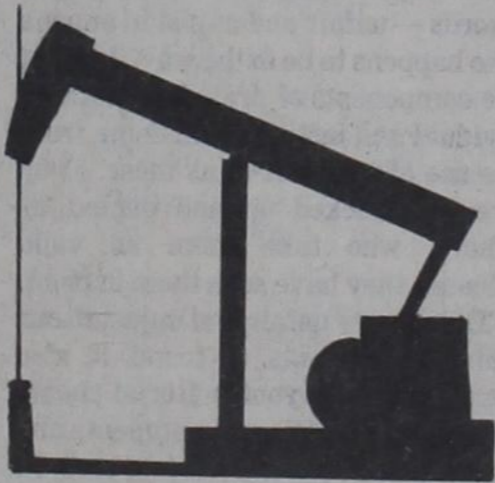
"We should still be in the top five highest enrollments for petroleum departments in the United States," Carlile said. "In my 32 years in the business, this has been the fifth cycle of this type that the industry has been through. We made it through those cycles, as we will make it through this one."

Carlile predicts the oil industry will recover soon.

"This glut, in my opinion, is not long-term. However, in this industry, you roll the dice every day. If a guy does not like to be a gambler, he better not be in this industry."

If the industry does recover, oil companies will have a shortage of graduates to which to offer jobs.

"Freshmen and sophomores today will probably return to the enviable position of the petroleum students who graduated from 1975 to 1981 with having three to 10 job offers after graduation," he said.



MONDAY

In today's UD

Travis Price, a freshman quarterback, led the running attack against the NTSU Eagles Saturday as the Red Raiders captured a 28-7 victory over the Mean Green.

Tech now is 3-0, a feat that has not been accomplished since 1976. To the surprise of all, Tech did not have to wait until the final seconds of the game to score. Scoring was evenly distributed, with a touchdown every quarter.

Read Mike Corbett's story in Sports, page 8.

and ...

"Extremities," a play portraying the graphic attempted rape of a young woman, opened the Actors' Trading Post season this weekend.

David Graham directs the play, which deals with the difficult situation of the rape and the way it should be handled.

"Extremities" portrays three roommates, Marjorie, Patricia and Terry, who each present a different view on the subject of attempted rape.

Read Eric Steele's review in Lifestyles, page 5.

Weather

Today's weather will be sunny and cooler. Highs today will be in the low to mid 70s, with the lows in the high 60s. Winds will be from the north at 10 to 15 mph. Only a 20 percent chance of rain is expected.

Mexico's spirit praised

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros, back from a tour of earthquake-ravaged Mexico City, said Sunday the spirit of Mexico's people "is one of immense nationalism and patriotism."

Cisneros, joined by former U.S. Ambassador Bob Krueger and Gov. Mark White, hailed the efforts by Mexicans to dig out from a pair of devastating earthquakes that shook Mexico City last week.

The mayor and Krueger, a former Texas congressman, returned from their whirlwind tour Saturday night,

urging calm among San Antonio residents with friends or relatives in the city.

"People can rest assured that, for the most part, life goes on there," Cisneros said late Saturday. "The vast majority of the city was largely untouched."

Cisneros and Krueger met with White Sunday before a Boeing 707 loaded with relief supplies flew out of San Antonio International Airport for Mexico City. The jet carried medical equipment and supplies, water purification equipment and tools to help rescuers dig through the rubble of buildings.

viewpoint

Education committee idealistic way to determine college status



University Daily Editor

Kirsten Kling

Today a step will be taken attempting to improve the education offered in higher education institutions. The announcement of 13 members to sit on the 19-member Select Committee on Higher Education should be disclosed, and soon thereafter the committee will begin an intense examination of the quality of state higher education institutions.

Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis each chose four members they believe can accurately determine the status of 37 state-supported colleges and 45 junior colleges.

It will be a difficult, if not an impossible, task. The committee will be given a 15-month period to examine such areas as cost-effective alternatives for maintaining the higher education system; curriculum requirements; undergraduate, graduate and professional education programs; long-term enrollment projections; academic programs; pro-

jected appropriations; and projected needs for higher education programs, research and facilities in Texas.

Predominant questions surrounding the committee involve the committee's ability or inability to cover the many facets contained within the broad spectrum of numerous higher education institutions. Can the committee pinpoint inadequacies in the system in time for the 70th Texas Legislature to convene in 1987?

It would be naive to think this committee can solve all or many of the problems encompassing higher education. We cannot expect the committee to act as an overnight cure-all drug to snap state colleges and universities out of their paralysis and back on their feet.

The Legislature's objective to discover whether colleges and universities are wasting money is an appropriate suspicion, especially in the glum times of massive budget cuts and state fund decreases. Texas students, parents and educators alike would like to know the status of higher education institutions. Are Texas colleges and universities going down the drain in respect to quality education? If so, which institutions are suffering the most? How can the situation be remedied?

We deserve the answers to these questions. We can only hope the select

committee can provide some of the answers. An important question to ask is: Will the select committee be able to accurately inform Texans? Will they be able to tell us something about our educational state that we don't already know?

Another concern voiced by many is the possibility that the select committee recommendations will result in further tax increases. The H. Ross Perot committee reform recommendations for public education resulted in a tax increase. State officials say they doubt tax increases will follow with the higher education commission's recommendations. But can we be sure? Of course, the question seems to be whether taxpayers believe it warrants reforms and whether they want to take their chances for a tax increase.

Without addressing the many issues surrounding the Perot committee findings on public education, it seems any move toward improving the status of state education is worthwhile if it is a committee of action, rather than a committee compiling general knowledge.

The investigation of 37 state-supported colleges and universities and 45 junior colleges is a lot of work for a 19-member committee; the job is one that will take much time and absorb taxpayers' money.



America's twisted mister hero



University Daily News Reporter

Frank Bass

Dee Snider — a man for the 1980s. Finally, America has a hero, a role model, a person to emulate. One who can casually stroll into a U.S. Senate subcommittee's investigation of rock lyrics dressed with the flair of a week-old corpse found floating in a playa lake.

Let's hear it for Dee and his pals in the "SMF Friends of Twisted Sister." Personally, I can appreciate someone with the class and elegance to explain to a nationwide viewing audience that his fan club is named the "Sick Mother F—ing Friends of Twisted Sister."

Maybe America should reconsider its priorities. Possibly, we should be

pulling our kids out of the Boy Scouts and other institutions (such as formal education) and enrolling them in Messr. Snider's Prep School for Young Societal Rejects.

I know I'll be out stumping for Dee's Deviates. If we look at ourselves honestly, I think we'll come to the realization that anyone who can walk into the U.S. Senate wearing the latest in fashionable chainwear for men, women and other deserves our fullest support.

Possibly Dee should reconsider the direction of his organization, though. Certainly anyone with such an influential aggregate of pre-pubescent hoodlums should consider a run for the U.S. Senate.

Testifying, as Snider has discovered, can be fun; but so can helping young hoodlums off to a proper start in life. What is the proper start, you ask? If Snider is to be emulated, it should be brain-death.

Possibly cultivating a suitably insane smirk would help youngsters wanting to follow Dee. The smirk

should be reserved for special moments in a follower's life, though, such as an original thought or a moment of lucidity.

Who knows? Perhaps the trend could escalate. "The SMF Greek Friends of Twisted Sister" could provide a continued opportunity for college students to share warped behavior patterns.

Nothing this good could come to pass, however; sadly, we in the United States (and in Lubbock, for that matter) tend to ignore music that sounds like a duet between fingernails across a chalkboard and a foghorn.

We also tend to frown upon people who fail to make the traditional concessions to proper society; for example, those people who fail to distinguish themselves between a human being and a remnant of a ground-zero target.

Maybe it's time to ask Dee to wake up, smell the coffee and see what he's going to do with his life. Because after all, I don't think we're going to take it for much longer.

King John bared it all for England in early attempt at naked truth

Syndicated Columnist

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Before the camera's invention, it was harder for famous people to be seen naked by their fans than it is today. Consider King John. "Bad King John," we call him today, because he was portrayed in the movie by Claude Rains and was mean to Errol Flynn playing Robin Hood.

The truth about "Bad King John" is more interesting than Warner Brothers dared hint. The Production Code of Hollywood's heyday forbade movies to deal with such subjects as King John's desire to be seen in the nude by all England.

Under the code, the natural, healthy, human urges of the stars, even of royal stars like King John, could not be shown on the screen. The truth is that King John was a sensitive man who wanted to be adored by his people and was saddened about being called "Bad King John." Having read about Camelot, he knew about the magician Merlin and wondered why no king had hired one since. A decent magician, he thought, would be worth two dukes, four earls and a dozen barons, and also much cheaper.

So he traded two dukes, four earls and 12 barons for a magician from Germany named Fritz, which angered dukes, earls and barons all over England, thus leading to the Magna Carta, but that is another story. "Fritz," he told his magician, "I want my people to see the real

King John, the decent, sensitive but magnificently well-built fellow who's their liege lord."

"I'll give it to you straight from the shoulder, Rex," said Fritz.

"Buttoned up in that armor, with those sequined whatevers down the legs and that goatee on the chin, makes you look like Claude Rains, a real no-no for the decent-sensitive market. You've got to be a little more Stallone."

King John was mystified. Not being a magician, he could not know the future would produce Sylvester Stallone, better known as "Rocky," also better known as "Rambo."

"Stallone?" Fritz said, "Imagine a sweet guy everybody calls 'Rocky' who becomes famous by punching out sides of raw beef. Imagine a really swell fellow everybody calls 'Rambo' who can single-handedly wipe out one of the world's better armies."

King John liked what he was hearing. "I want to be 'Sweet John' and 'Really Swell King John,'" he said. "What do I do, Fritz?"

The magician's advice was pretty much what we might expect today if we asked an expert how to succeed in show business without really having any talent.

"Get out of the armor, Majesty. Then take off your chain-mail underwear and let your subjects see what you look like in the altogether."

"Naked?" said the king. "Naked as a jaybird?"

"The jaybird hasn't been invented yet," said Fritz.

"Of course it has," said the king, who hated being contradicted. "So have the robin, the sparrow, the hum-

mingbird, the turkey buzzard."

"Sorry," said Fritz. "A slip of the tongue. I meant to say the camera hasn't been invented yet. Unfortunately."

If the camera had been invented, it would be easy for the king to go to a studio and prance around in his pelt, and afterward there would be pictures which, if only magazines had been invented, could be seen by everybody in England, thus showing exactly what kind of king they had.

"After that I would be adored?" "You would be a star, Highness. True royalty, like Stallone, Monroe, Miss America, Madonna..."

"You're talking future again, and we're still in the Stone Age. Let's get down to stone tacks."

Fritz had an idea. Without cameras, the king would have to do nude personal appearances. But the shock might bother the people, so they would put out some hokum about the king having a new suit of clothes made, and everybody would be told to stand at the curb when the king first wore it, and of course everybody would pretend the king was wearing a new suit, but in the meanwhile get an eyeful of what he looked like in the buff — to wit, gentle, sensitive, but well-built real star quality.

The king agreed, but fearing the people would not believe their eyes, he paid an urchin to shout, "The king has no clothes on!" After this cry, everybody gazed on the king with prurient curiosity and concluded that he either lacked sound judgment or was centuries ahead of his time. The latter, as we now know, was the sad truth of the matter.

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LETTERS

To the editor:

I would like to comment on your editorial "Viewpoint: Education Skill Tests Eliminate Teacher Flunkies from Schools," in the Sept. 11, 1985, University Daily. I respect your right to state your opinion. A university is a place to try out one's freedoms. However, I believe that you have misused your forum as editor to do a great disservice to an important segment of our student population (be it only about 2 percent).

I certainly agree with you that the ability to communicate is an important part of the training of every future teacher. In your editorial, however, you have used some very negatively charged terms, such as: "These people happen to be minorities, which isn't surprising and rather sad;" "Education skill Tests eliminate teacher flunkies from schools;" "The tests are not culturally biased to some unfortunate minority members;" "The ability to write and read the English language is not asking much from someone who wishes to teach it and live in the United States."

I don't believe that your negative tone was intentional, but nevertheless, such terms in a context such as this do cause anger, hurt and embarrassment to the person, or persons, involved.

The statements underlined above are termed "value statements" in education. They are like double-edged swords — unfair and unjust to anyone who happens to be in the way. Some of the components of prejudice, both individual and institutional, come from the use of terms such as these. They are then picked up and quoted by others, who take them as valid because they have seen them in print.

This is very unfair and unjust to our minority students. I found it also perplexing that your editorial should single out the Hispanic student, and

no other minority group.

Some of the students who "fail" one or more portions of the PPST have a 3.0 or better in their English and Mathematics courses at Tech. Are they considered "flunkies?"

The PPST is a measurement of how well a student performs, (in narrowly defined skills of reading, writing and calculating); it is not a measurement of competency in one's subject area, or in teaching. I am all in favor of the concept of screening devices, if such screens will provide our future generations with a better education. Therefore, until an instrument comes along that can measure everyone's

competency and performance fairly, I believe that we should stick to the issues and avoid value statements.

In conclusion, I do believe that an apology from you or clarification is in order for our Hispanic and other minority cultural groups on campus.

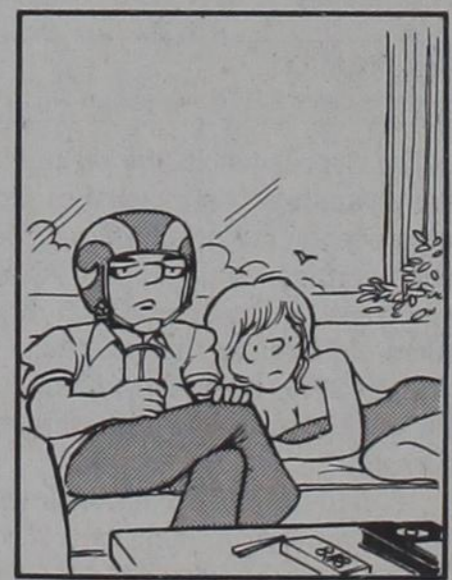
—Ralph M. Carter

Multicultural Lab Director

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ways in which to produce quality educators to improve the status quo of education is a serious issue. There are no simple solutions. Minorities do have the highest failing rate for Pre-Professional Skills Tests. The fact that I singled out Hispanic education students was not intentional — it was merely an example to support my viewpoint. I maintain that students who wish to be teachers should pass an eighth to 11th grade competency exam. I do not believe that is an unreasonable request.

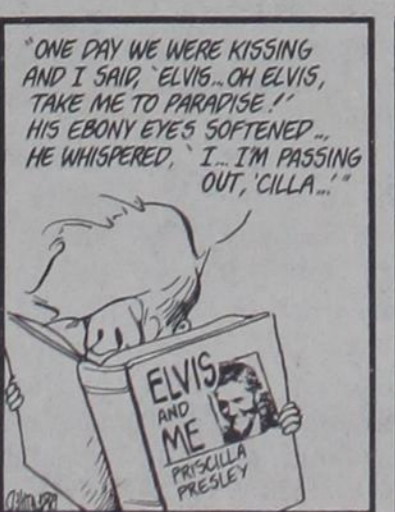
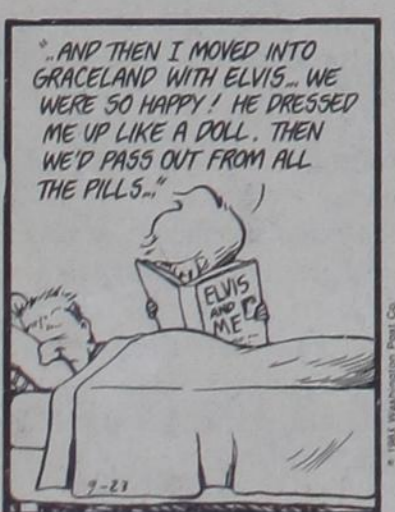
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Maid of Cotton deadline nears

By MARLENE ELLIS
University Daily News Reporter

With the entry deadline 11 days away, no one has applied to enter the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest, according to Bob Ethridge, chairman of the contest committee.

"That's normal," he said. "Last year at this time we only had two contestants. We'll get about 30 to 35 by the deadline on Oct. 4."

"This is not a beauty pageant. We call it a selection, although beauty is a very important aspect."

The South Plains Maid of Cotton contest is the largest of the four

regional contests and rivals the national contest at Dallas in size and scope, he said. The other regional events are in El Paso, Alabama and Arizona.

Women entering the contest must be 20 to 23 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall or taller, a resident of a cotton state since age 7 and must never have been married. Contestants will be judged for poise, personality, communication skills, background, education and beauty. Another requirement is that clothes worn in the contest must consist of at least 60 percent cotton.

The winner of the contest will

receive a \$500 scholarship, a \$2,000 wardrobe and an all-expenses-paid trip to the National Maid of Cotton contest in Dallas in December.

The winner of the national contest will receive a \$10,000 scholarship, a \$15,000 to \$20,000 wardrobe and travel worldwide for six months.

"We are really looking for a young lady who can sell cotton and the cotton industry to people," Ethridge said.

In 1985, Jeanne Hogge, a Texas Tech student, was chosen as the South Plains Maid of Cotton with Sharon Moscardi and Jill Marshall, both Tech students, as first and se-

cond runners-up. Susan Akins, the current Miss America, was a finalist in the national contest two years ago.

"A contestant does not have to be a student. It is possible that a woman might gain the amount of maturity and poise that we are looking for through her job," Ethridge said.

Applications for the contest are available at the Chamber of Commerce, located at 14th Street and Avenue K, or may be obtained by telephoning 763-4666. The deadline for accepting applications is 5 p.m. Oct. 4.

Crime prevention group lauds successful benefit

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Members of Lubbock's People Against Violent Crime (PAVC) hope to earn greater support and recognition after this weekend's successful Bach-a-Thon fund-raiser.

Beginning at noon Friday, every piece of music composed by Johann Sebastian Bach was performed at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, located at 2807 42nd Street, by more than 300 musicians and singers from Texas Tech and the Lubbock community.

The Bach-a-Thon was dedicated to the people who died of violent crime in Texas, according to PAVC chairman Mary Helen Snow. Snow said she got involved with the organization after her daughter was murdered last December in Austin.

Since organizing in Lubbock in January, Snow said, the PAVC chapter has gained 150 members,

whose goals are to provide assistance to victims of crime and to improve the criminal justice system.

"In order to do what we have to do, we must educate the public," Snow said. "We're using the arts to raise public consciousness."

The organization recently has been one of the driving forces behind passage of the victims' rights bill, which among other things, provides financial assistance for victims of crime.

"We've gotten excellent support and guidance from the community and city officials," Snow said.

Charley Pope, Crime Line director, said the organization is a channel to allow people to show their frustrations in a way to combat crime.

"Families in the past have not had rights, but the PAVC will help to rectify and serve as a catalyst against crime," Pope said.

Lubbock Urban League to handle research

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

About 35 people attended the inaugural meeting of the Lubbock Urban League Council, which was conducted Thursday night at Smiley Wilson Junior High School.

"The Urban League is a movement not of confrontation, but of negotiation," said Council President Charles Saunders. "We don't need a handout, but we do need a hand-up."

Saunders said the Lubbock council will focus on helping its members in areas such as health, employment, education and services to senior citizens.

"The Urban League Council will engage in action-oriented research," Saunders said.

Also present at the Thursday night meeting was Roosevelt Johnson, executive director of the Dallas Urban League.

"We are a family," Johnson said. "We agree, we disagree, but we will agree to disagree."

Johnson said the Lubbock council will fall under the jurisdiction of the Dallas district office of the Urban League until the Lubbock council meets all requirements for a national Urban League charter.

Johnson said a major function of

the Dallas Urban League has been to create awareness about poverty in the city.

"America is going to have to rediscover poverty," he said. "America cannot continue to avert its eyes."

Johnson said while Dallas' unemployment rate has hovered around 4 percent, the percentage of unemployed minorities in Dallas has been estimated to be as high as 14 percent.

"What kind of leadership do we have that thinks that those poor are none of their business?" Johnson asked. "If this nation is willing to spend \$22,000 per year to keep a young man

in prison, why can't we spend a fraction of that to make that person a productive member of society?"

Johnson said the Lubbock council would not face a shortage of issues to solve.

"I've been here two hours and I've identified about 10 issues as we drove down the street," he said.

While Saunders said the council would use task forces to solve the problems of minorities in Lubbock, he emphasized that the council will not work only for minorities.

"We will work for the good of the community rather than for the good of a selected few," he said.

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8 p.m., Allen Theatre
Wed. - "Dial M For Murder" and "The Birds"
7 p.m., Allen Theatre
Fri. - "Beverly Hills Cop"
7 & 9:30 p.m., Allen Theatre
Sun. - "House of Wax"
8 p.m., Allen Theatre

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'Extremities' production dissects ethics of revenge

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

If "Extremities" is any indication of things to come, there is much to look forward to in the coming season at The Actor's Trading Post. The context of "Extremities" makes it a difficult play to produce with much success, yet Friday night's show came off relatively unblemished.

The first 15 minutes of "Extremities" depicts a graphic attempted rape of the play's lead character, Marjorie, who is played brilliantly by Julie Hutchings. The scene is extremely realistic and difficult to watch. She is forced to submit to a variety of humiliating acts, but the brutality of the scene manages to involve the emotions of the audience, which is a necessity to "Extremities."

The rapist, played by John Herring, quickly becomes a target of the audience's disgust. Although the play certainly is not in bad taste, it is not for those easily offended.

Just as the scene begins to become unbearably harsh, Marjorie manages to overcome the attacker. She ties up the man and locks him in the fireplace.

Desiree Bernhard portrays Terry, one of Marjorie's roommates. Her character never appears to con-

tribute much to the play and the difficulties it brings to focus. In fact, it is contrived and manipulating. Terry previously had been raped herself, but when she arrives home and learns of the attempted rape she shows little sympathy toward her roommate. "Maybe guys just have to do that sometimes," is one of her remarks.

Patricia, a second roommate played by Lea Barron, is a bleeding-heart social worker who refuses to condone Marjorie's treatment of Raul, the would-be rapist. She becomes sympathetic toward Raul, which creates a conflict between her and Marjorie.

"Extremities" addresses a situation with no easy answers. There is no evidence of rape; Marjorie never is actually raped, and she is left with no physical evidence of the attack. If she chooses to call the police, her attacker surely will be released, and he has promised revenge.

The play's "happily ever after" ending seems unfortunate in light of the questions it raises. Everything is tied up nicely and, perhaps, it shouldn't have been. It provides a simple answer to a difficult question.

But that's more of a writing problem than an execution problem. Overall, director David Graham delivered the play to the audience with little lost.



Jane Fonda and Robert Redford star in "Barefoot in the Park," a comedy involving newlyweds and their daily predicaments, at 8 p.m. today in the Allen Theater. Cost is \$1.50 with a Tech ID.

NBC seizes the Emmys

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — "Cagney & Lacey," CBS's once-canceled policewoman show, and "The Cosby Show," the warm and loving series about a black family that has sparked NBC's drive for top ratings, dominated the early awards at the 37th annual Emmys Sunday.

"Cagney & Lacey," which stayed on the air only because of a massive letter-writing campaign, won as best dramatic series — upsetting NBC's much-nominated "Miami Vice" — and took awards for best direction and best writing.

Tyne Daly, as Mary Beth Lacey, the detective who must juggle her career with a family, won best dramatic actress for the third straight year.

But NBC, which has topped the ratings for 16 of the past 17 weeks, dominated the awards with eight of the first 15. It led the nominations with 125, more than double the totals for both CBS and ABC.

"The Cosby Show," new last season, won best comedy writing for Ed Weinberg and Michael Leeson and best direction for Jay Sandrich. Bill Cosby, the star and driving force behind the show, rejected a nomination, saying he didn't believe in competing against other performers, and boycotted the ceremony at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

William Daniels, the quirky, cranky heart surgeon Dr. Mark Craig on NBC's "St. Elsewhere," won the award as best actor in a dramatic series.

Betty Thomas, Sgt. Lucille Bates on NBC's "Hill Street Blues," won best supporting actress in a drama, but was upstaged when a prankster accepted the award for her, saying she couldn't be present — even though the camera had plainly showed her in the audience.

"Miami Vice," a pastel and neon blend of cop show and music video, won best supporting actor award for Edward James Olmos as the stone-faced Lt. Martin Castillo.

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Tech women's golf team finishes sixth at Cowgirl

The Texas Tech women's golf team finished sixth Sunday in a field of 12 teams in the three-day Cowgirl Invitational in Stillwater, Okla.

In a tournament marred by rain delays and torrid weather, the Red Raiders scored a 54-hole tally of 999. Oklahoma took the crown with a score of 940, nudging host team

Oklahoma State by two shots. Lamar posted a 944 for third.

Glenda Kissel led the Raiders at 84-84-77-245. Kathy Fuertges-Lindley was only one stroke behind at 81-79-86-246. Kay Linda Shive shot 86-81-83-250, and Lisa Franklin-Beck wound up at 88-85-85-258.

Pokes win 20-7; Oilers fall 20-0

From Associated Press Reports

The Dallas Cowboys scored on their first two possessions and added a third-quarter touchdown on a flea-flicker pass from halfback James Jones to quarterback Danny White in a 20-7 victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

Meanwhile in Pittsburgh, Mark Malone threw two first-period

touchdown passes to Louis Lipps, and Pittsburgh's defense manhandled a punchless Houston offense as the Steelers defeated the Oilers 20-0.

The Dallas defense kept Cleveland scoreless until late in the fourth quarter when Browns quarterback Gary Danielson combined with Kevin Mack on a 56-yard pass play to the Dallas one, setting up Earnest Byner's short touchdown run.

End-zone interceptions by Dallas defensive backs Everson Walls and Dennis Thurman foiled two Cleveland scoring threats.

The Cowboys carved a 10-0 halftime lead on Rafael Septien's 39-yard field goal and White's 10-yard touchdown pass to tight end Doug Cosbie.

The Cowboys went 80 yards in 12 plays after Dennis Thurman intercepted a Gary Danielson pass, scoring on White's third career pass

reception, and his second for a touchdown.

Operating from the Cleveland 12 on third and eight, White handed off to Jones racing around the right side. Suddenly, Jones pulled up and tossed a soft pass to White, who had escaped into end zone's left corner and was all alone for the touchdown.

In the Houston-Pittsburgh game, Donnie Shell set up one of Lipps' scores with an interception and his fumble recovery halted Houston's only scoring threat as the Steelers recorded their first shutout since a 24-0 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in 1981. The Oilers crossed mid-field only once in the second half.

Gary Anderson kicked a pair of 38-yard field goals, but had a streak of 23 consecutive field goals against American Conference Central Division teams snapped when he missed a

40-yarder late in the fourth quarter.

Malone fired a 25-yard scoring strike to Lipps midway through the first quarter to complete an 80-yard scoring drive and give the Steelers, 2-1, a 7-0 lead.

Moon, passing from deep in his own end zone on a third-and-19 play, then was intercepted by Shell, whose 15-yard return gave the Steelers a first down at the Houston 8. Two plays later, Malone found Lipps in the end zone on a 5-yard scoring pass that made it 14-0 with 42 seconds left in the period.

Houston later marched from its own 23 to a fourth and goal at the Steelers' 1, but Moon bobbled the snap from center and Shell fell on the ball at the Oilers' 5.

Moon, harassed all day by the Steelers' defense, managed to complete only 10 of 18 passes for 92 yards and one interception.

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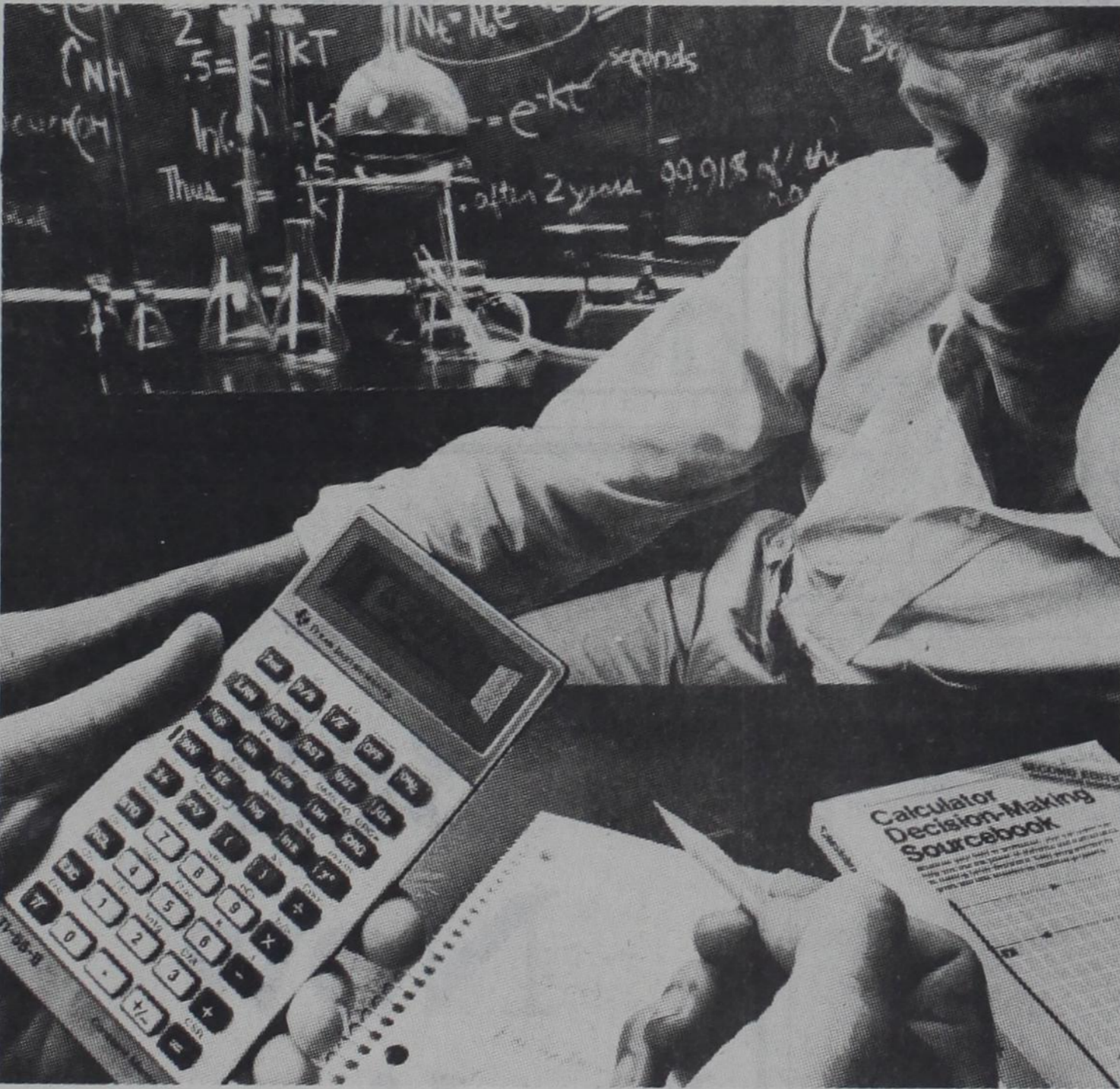
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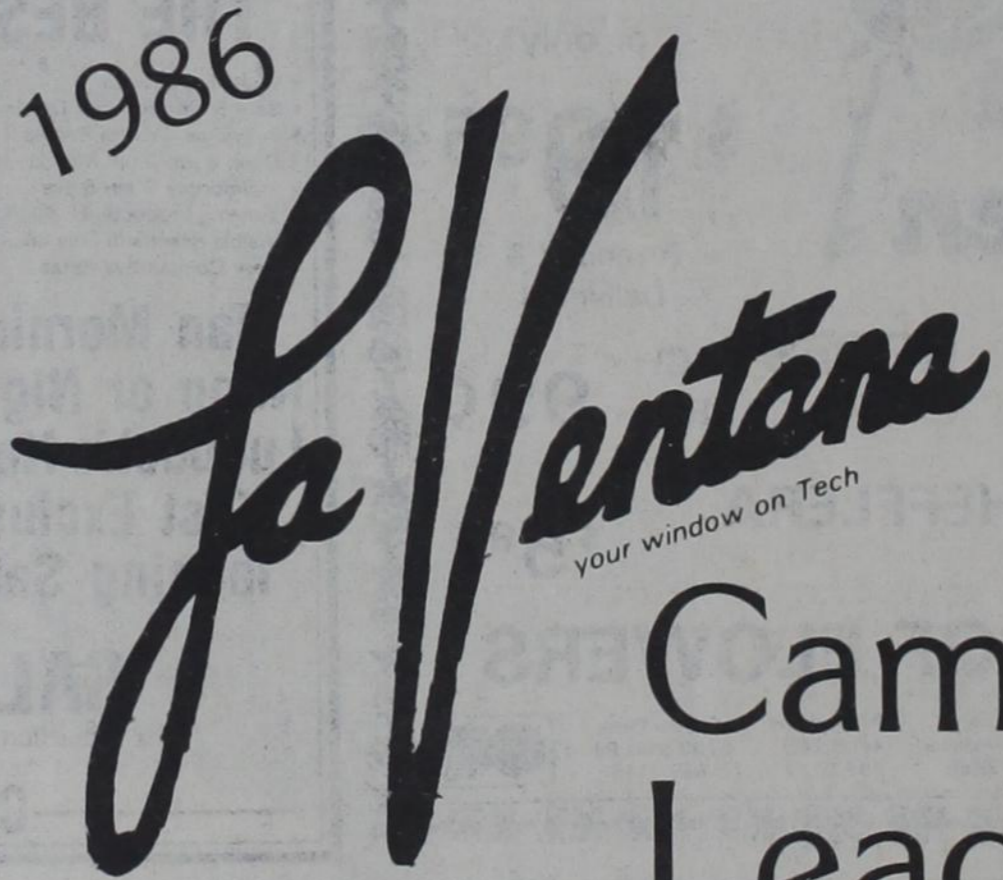
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Lady spikes resume busy slate today against Buffs

Domination is a word Texas Tech volleyball coach Donna Martin likes to use — and something she has come to expect from her undefeated troops. She will take a confident 8-0 team to Canyon today at 7:30 p.m. to play the West Texas State Lady Buffs, a team the Raiders defeated just two weeks ago.

The Red Raiders have lost only four games in the eight matches. They beat West Texas 15-9, 15-0, 15-9 in the final round of the East Texas State Invitational in their first of three scheduled meetings this season.

"We just plan to make it three quick games up there," said senior outside hitter Debbie Crown, who is second on the squad with 64 kills and more than

60 digs. Becky Boxwell, first in kills with 78, sets the pace offensively. Setting up the scoring is sophomore Mary Loescher and freshman Shawn Sweeten, Tech's assist leaders.

Tech enjoyed one of its few rests of the season last week after beating Angelo State Tuesday. This week will be considerably busier for the Raiders, as they embark on a trip to Wyoming and Colorado State Wednesday.

The Raiders do not play at home until Oct. 2, when they again meet the Lady Buffs. Tech owns a 4-0 record on the road so far this year.

—BRAD WALKER

Sutton wins Southwest Classic

By The Associated Press

ABILENE — Hal Sutton rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death Sunday to beat Mike Reid for the \$72,000 first place check in the \$400,000 Southwest Golf Classic.

It was Sutton's second victory in extra holes this year. He defeated David Ogrin in a playoff at the Memphis Classic.

Reid, who has finished second twice in his nine years on the tour but never

been a winner, missed the green on the 398-yard Par 4 No. 1 hole but chipped to within a foot for a certain par.

Sutton hit the green in regulation then canned his putt to earn his fifth victory of his PGA Tour career. He has now won \$362,560 on the tour. Sutton has been in three playoffs and has won them all.

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742-3384



Tech ground game tramples Mean Green, 28-7

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Texas Tech didn't have to wait until the fourth quarter to pull out a win against North Texas State Saturday night. The Raiders dominated from the start and held the Eagles scoreless until the final seven seconds of the game to win 28-7 at Jones Stadium.

The victory upped Tech's record to 3-0, its best start since 1976, when the Raiders finished 10-1 and won a share of the Southwest Conference crown.

"Being 3-0 feels super, especially for the players. It's been a long time coming," Tech coach Jerry Moore said. "We are improving every week. Right now we are a better team than we were two weeks ago."

Tech offensive coordinator Tom

Wilson said he was pleased with the play of the Tech quarterbacks.

"We were more proficient running the option this time, and I thought Travis Price did a good job. Travis is a good runner," Wilson said.

Price, a freshman from Wink, led the Raiders in rushing with 85 yards on 11 carries and scored a touchdown. He replaced starter Aaron Keese in the third quarter when Keese went out of the game with a bruised thigh.

"I wasn't expecting to play that much, but when Aaron went out I got the opportunity," Price said.

Price was especially impressive on Tech's fourth touchdown drive. The Raiders marched 85 yards in nine plays, with Price gaining 54 yards on four carries, including a 7-yard touchdown run.

"The runs I had were designed plays," Price said. "Their defense had our pitch back covered, so I just turned upfield. Our line played really good."

The Raiders' defense played a near-perfect game, allowing the Eagles only 208 total yards — 143 of which came

in the last period after Tech had put the game out of reach.

"We went out there and tried to intimidate their offense. I had been told that I wasn't playing physical enough, so I just gave it all I had," said defensive tackle Artis Jackson.

The Raiders scored on their second possession of the game on a drive that started at the Eagles' 48. Tech moved the ball steadily on the ground and passed only once with Keese hitting Tyrone Thurman on a diving catch for a 15-yard gain. Gerald Bean capped off the drive with a 1-yard run for the touchdown and a 7-0 Tech lead.

The Raiders will open conference play Saturday in Waco against Baylor, a 20-13 winner over No. 3-ranked USC.

"It's like starting all over when we get into conference," Moore said. "The conference race is going to be a dogfight. We can't let up. Baylor is a fine football team and will be tough, but we're 3-0, and that gives us momentum going into conference play."



Paying the Price
Texas Tech quarterback Travis Price tries to escape the grasp of North Texas State's Kenneth Biggers Saturday night.

TECH 28, NTSU 7

North Texas State		0 0 7-7		INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
Texas Tech		7 7 7-28		RUSHING—NTSU, Rhone 18-40, Moon 10-29, Sims 7-20, Lee 3-8, Brewer 3-6, Beal 1-5. Tech, Price 11-85, Garnett 12-60, Boswell 8-30, Cole 5-26, Tannehill 3-26, Farris 1-21, Bean 5-20, Keese 12-20, T. Smith 6-15, Zachery 2-3, Tolliver 2-3, Henderson 2-(-3).	
First downs	12	21		PASSING—NTSU, Rhone 5-15-0-100 1TD. Tech, Keese 3-8-1-37 1TD, Price 1-1-0-5, Tannehill 0-1-0-0, Tolliver 0-1-0-0.	
Rushes-yards	42-133	69-306		RECEIVING—NTSU, Davis 3-47, Cook 1-40, Lee 1-13 1TD. Tech, Thurman 1-15, Walker 1-11, T. Smith 1-11 1TD, Boysaw 1-5.	
Passing yards	100	42		INTERCEPTIONS—NTSU, Cooper, 1-0. Tech, none.	
Passes	5-15-0	4-11-1			
Return yards	5	48			
Punts-avg.	7-32	4-39			
Fumbles-lost	6-2	5-4			
Penalties-yards	9-75	9-58			
Time of Possession	24:44	35:16			

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