



# viewpoint

## Fooling with 'Ma Nature'



University Daily  
Editor  
**Kirsten  
Kling**

As the United States' population finds itself in the middle of an immigration crisis, Romania finds itself short a million inhabitants.

As Americans struggle with a fluctuating unemployment rate, Romania is literally fighting to increase its population to meet its labor force requirements. The number of people in Romania's labor force is an important item in the country's economic development plan.

Whereas American citizens grapple with moral concepts of abortion, birth control, a relatively high divorce rate and an increasingly trend toward smaller families, Romanian officials have urged women to have at least four or five children.

According to a report appearing in *The Dallas Morning News*, the Romanian Communist Party seeks to increase the nation's population to 25 million by 1990 and 30 million by the year 2000. A growth of 5 million per decade is not a small order to fill, but the Romanian government is strictly ministering guidelines to reach the goal.

Some of the governmental guidelines implemented include:

- a ban on abortion
- a limited availability of contraceptives, financial incentives and mandatory monthly pregnancy checks
- school boys and girls have regular

medical examinations to make sure their endocrinal systems are properly developing.

- girls are permitted to marry at age 15
- single adults have to pay a 5 percent surcharge for not marrying by 25; and married couples without children must pay a 5 percent childless tax.

Unfortunately for Romanian women, the country experienced a low birth rate in the early '80s because about 60 percent of all recorded pregnancies were aborted. Therefore, it seemed only natural for Romanian officials to set a new trend which would be economically feasible and profitable: force Romanians to have children — whether or not they can afford them, whether or not they want them.

Romania's stringent grip regulating the morality and lifestyle of its people not only is indicative of a true communist-controlled country, but it is humanely absurd.

Despite Romanian officials' reasons for promoting a high conception rate and thus a high pregnancy and child-bearing rate, enforced birth requirements are not exactly Mother Nature's way. And one does not fool with Mother Nature.

It's a pity Romania doesn't have anything like the Texas-New Mexico borderlines with Mexico; they'd have no problem keeping their population stocked. Anyway, all of this could have a boomerang effect — what if they end up with too many people? The Romanian government should know that Mother Nature, like all good mothers, gets her own way in the end.

## So They Say . . .

"He that won't be counseled can't be helped."

— Benjamin Franklin

## Buy now, suffer later



University Daily  
Staff Writer  
**Cheryle  
Locke**

Graduating seniors are being swamped with credit card applications with "personalized" letters from the company president informing naive graduates that they are doing us a favor extending this grand offer.

Before you get out your ballpoint and begin furiously writing your name and address on everything that says "Please print," take a few minutes to consider who really is getting the deal of a lifetime.

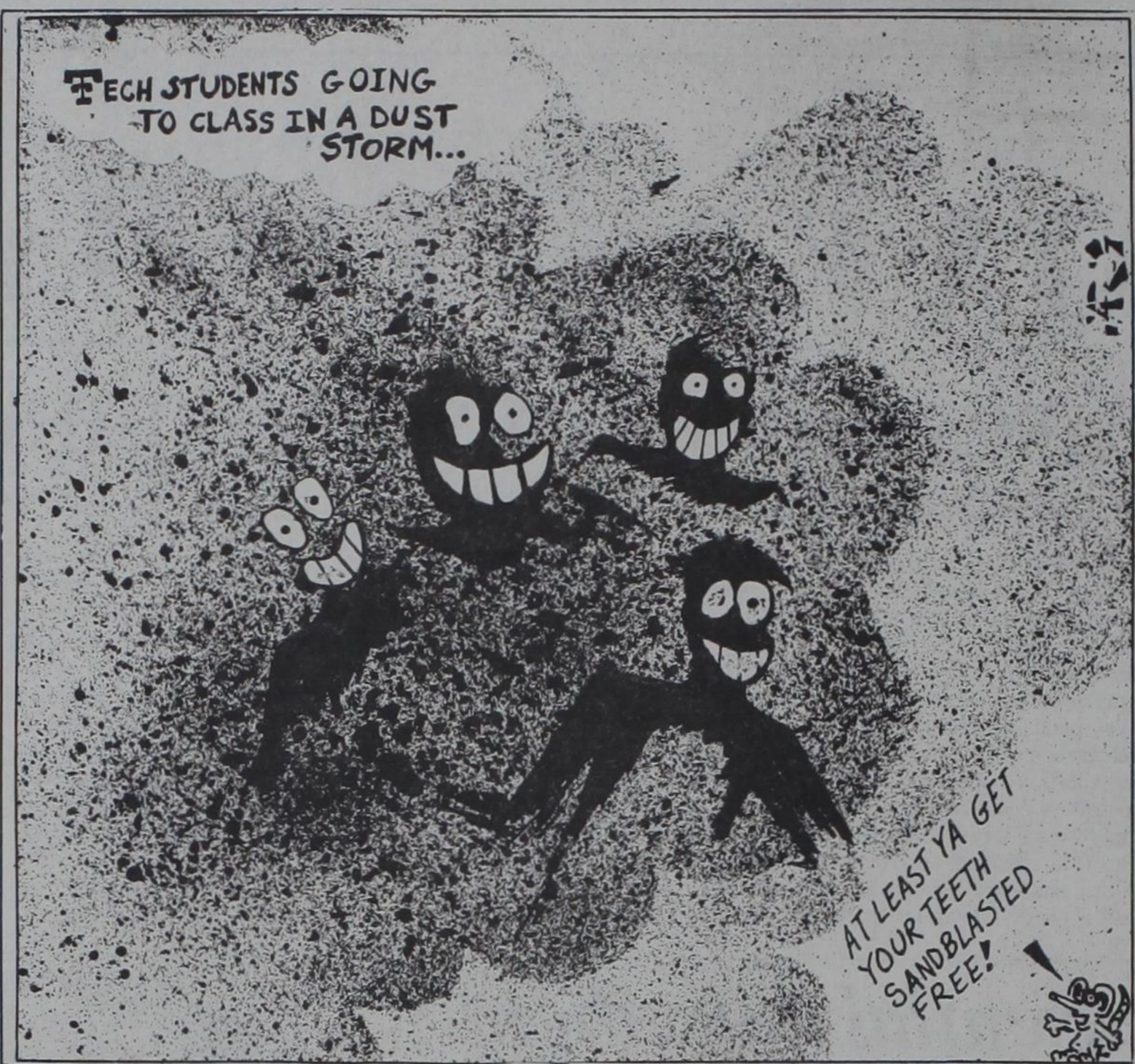
There are both advantages and evils involved in credit card ownership. In this age of rampant materialism the five major credit card competitors — MasterCard, Visa, Diners Club, American Express and Carte Blanche — are reveling in a heaven of green. The American con-

sumer wants VCRs, stereos, furniture and furs — and they want it now. What on earth could be better than a small card that allows us to take it home today and pay tomorrow?

According to a recent Associated Press report, college seniors are not the only ones being bombarded by the credit card companies. The race between the companies can be explained largely by the fact that credit card use has been increasing rapidly.

The information that companies fail to mention in their congenial letters is the fact that a good number of card owners become credit card junkies and run themselves into quick financial suicide. It is easy to buy now and deal with the bills (plus interest) later. It is easy, but it is greedy and irrational.

Credit cards are not a statement of social superiority. They don't bring instant happiness. They are good for credit check purposes and for emergencies. Our society is being sucked in by the shallow promises of buying our hearts' desire today, when the truth is that happiness can't be bought.



## LETTERS

### Way points

To the editor:

Although I am by no means an official spokesman for The Way International, I am in my final year of a leadership training program offered by this organization, and am visiting Lubbock for two weeks. I attend The Way College of Biblical Research in Emporia, Kan.

In response to Sheryle Grochoki's letter to the editor in the April 8 issue of *The University Daily*, I challenge her criticism of certain individuals associated with The Way International. At the same time, I think your readers should know the facts about the class Power For Abundant Living which she severely misrepresented in her letter.

To begin with, the individuals who approached her were not "members" of The Way International as she states in her letter. The only members of The Way International are the three members of the Board of Trustees and the Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of The Way International. There is no membership to join.

She made the comment that she "was made to feel inferior and lacking in Biblical knowledge," which tells me that she either is lacking in Biblical knowledge or else she simply made herself to feel inferior. If a person is confident in their knowledge of the Bible, how could they be made to feel inferior?

Also, she stated that these individuals associated with The Way International "appeared to act in a

manner very contradictory" to the teachings of the Bible, yet she did not bother to describe these supposedly unbiblical actions nor did she quote chapter and verse from the Bible to support her position. Basic, intellectual honesty would demand her to do so instead of simply making a vague, negative remark about their actions. In a similar vein, she mentioned "deceitful tactics" yet did not identify these tactics nor why she thinks them to be deceitful.

Her letter also tried to associate The Way International with the term "cult," which in the modern English language carries negative connotations yet has no practical meaning. To me this seems like nothing more than name-calling.

She also stated that "they demand a strong commitment, \$40 for organizational literature, and your 'voluntary' labor." This statement is a gross misrepresentation of the facts. The facts are that there is a class called Power For Abundant Living (PFAL) which is offered by The Way International. The class is free; however, there is a \$40 fee for the books which are required for the class.

There is a modest commitment involved in taking PFAL and that is to attend each session on time. I imagine that most classroom instructors at Texas Tech expect a similar commitment from their students. The remark about demanding "voluntary" labor is totally inaccurate.

I have visited the Texas Tech campus many times in the past

several days and have met many warm, friendly people there, the campus is very beautiful also. I believe this letter will give a more realistic view of The Way International than Sheryle Grochoki's letter.

—Richard A. Krug

### 'Candide' rates high

To the editor:

What a wonderful show! That's the word for "Candide" as presented last week at the University Theatre.

The director and cast and conductor and orchestra are to be commended for an excellent production. Our university is very lucky to have such talent and professionalism. It was a credit to the Southwest Conference and all university productions all over the country.

—Patsie E. Ross

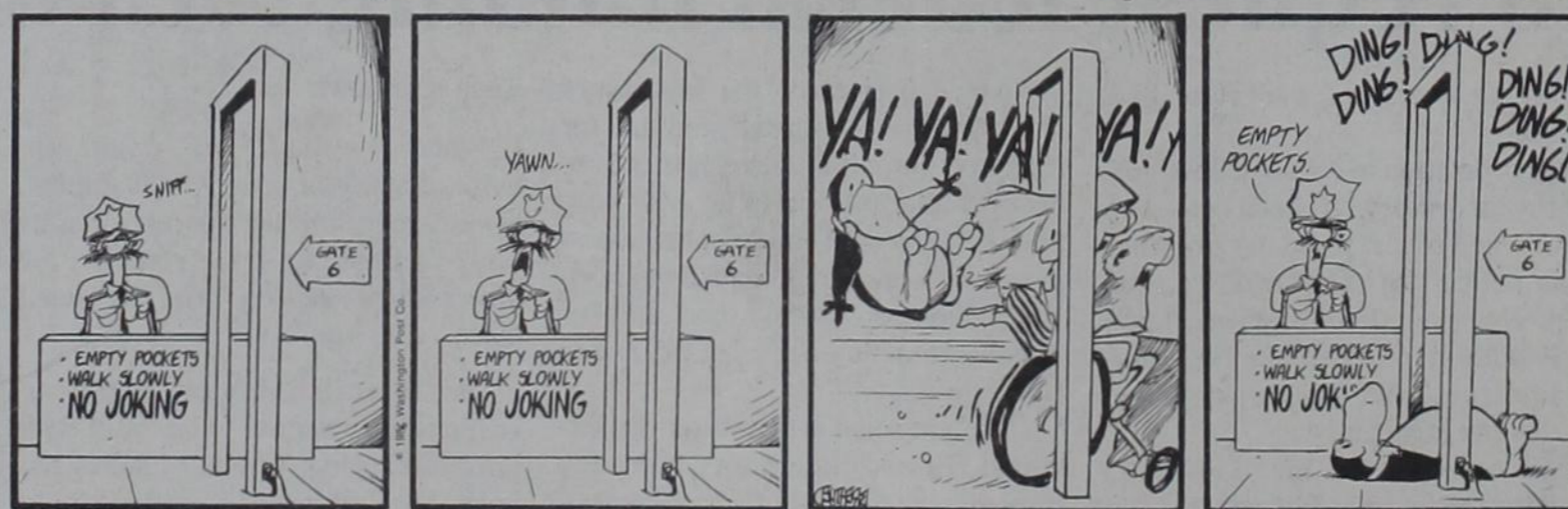
### Questioning Best

To the editor:

Although it's true that the Indians will probably finish so far back in the American League East they won't deserve seventh place and the likelihood of a Cleveland person coming to Tech is remote and the fact nobody really cares about the second-rate American League with its stupid designated hitter rule anyway, is it too much to ask, Mr. Best, that you at least include the so-called big league team in your far-fetched predictions?

—Edwin L. Turnage

### Bloom County



### By Berke Breathed

### Doonesbury

### By Garry Trudeau

## The University Daily

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The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

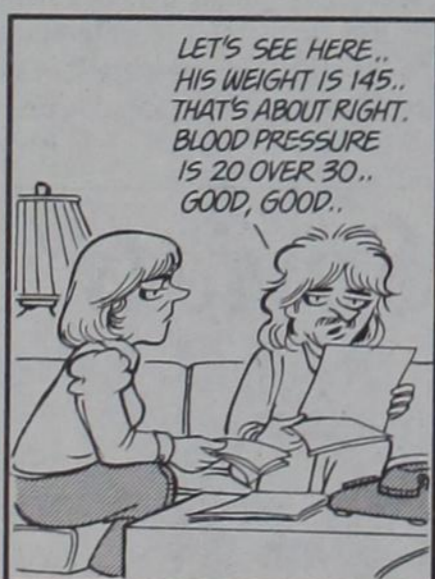
As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

### 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 will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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# Credit cards campaigning for big spenders

By The Associated Press

American mailboxes are overflowing with invitations to sign up for so-called prestige credit cards. And the blitz shows no signs of abating.

If "plastic prestige" strikes you as a contradiction in terms and strictly an appeal to snob appeal, stop for a moment and consider that somewhere in the avalanche of offers you receive there could be a true gem.

The battle for your business is being fought by five major contenders: American Express, MasterCard, Visa, Diners Club and Carte Blanche (the latter two of which think their basic card is classy enough).

All are aggressively waging a campaign for big spenders, whom the companies regard as families with incomes of \$35,000 or more.

In addition to the deals being put together by American Express, Carte Blanche and Diners Club, each bank that issues Visa or MasterCard can put together its own prestige package.

The gold rush is on mainly because

credit card use has been increasing furiously, and more card companies are vying for a piece of the action. At the same time, the average number of cards held per person has remained constant for the past five years at about seven.

Prestige card companies are spending millions to attract upscale consumers in a market that may already be saturated. No wonder. MasterCard and Visa prestige cardholders pay with plastic 50 percent more often and charge 150 percent more than people who use their standard cards.

Issuers get a cut amounting to 3 percent of every purchase made with the card as well as interest on the credit extended. Card issuers also get fatter upfront fees for prestige cards.

American Express charges \$65 a year for its Gold card, compared with \$45 for the prosaic green card. The American Express by invitation-only Platinum card, which includes membership in a collection of domestic and foreign clubs, commands a \$250 annual fee.

Gold MasterCards and Visas usually cost cardholders \$35 to \$45 a year,

which represents at least a \$20 premium over their regular cards. Carte Blanche costs \$40 a year, and Diners Club charges holders \$55.

The main draw of prestige Visas and MasterCards is the spending flexibility of higher credit limits. The minimum is set at \$5,000, compared with \$500 or \$1,000 on the standard cards.

Some banks do require that you apply for the prestige card if you want a limit of more than \$4,000. However, many are willing to extend credit well past the \$5,000 level on their regular cards to people who apply for it.

Before you go for the gold just to get a higher limit, *Changing Times* magazine suggests that you may want to contact the bank's credit card department and ask whether you can boost the ceiling on your current account.

Because American Express cards don't have preset spending limits, the main selling point of its Gold card is its accompanying line of credit at a participating bank. The idea is that you borrow from the bank to pay off your charge-card bill.

Alternative sources of such credit, such as an overdraft checking account at your own bank, often can turn out to be less expensive.

Many banks charge lower interest rates on prestige card balances because the customers are considered better credit risks than standard cardholders. The rate usually is shaved just 1 or 2 percent from the typical 18 or 20 percent rate, but if you tend to pay off charges over several months, the savings can more than compensate for the higher annual fee.

Occasionally you'll find bargain-basement interest rates on gold cards.

At Dominion Bankshares in Virginia, for example, the Visa Premier card has a floating interest rate, which currently is 10.5 percent, compared with 18 percent on its regular Visa.

The rate on the Premier card changes monthly and is set at prime plus 1 percent. The card is available for \$36 only in Virginia and contiguous states.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Japan-U.S. trade relationship to change

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan assured President Reagan at a Camp David meeting Sunday he is "determined to effect an historic change" in Japanese lifestyle and culture to accommodate Western markets and interests, a senior American official reported.

The official, who attended the meeting and spoke to reporters afterward on condition he not be identified, said Reagan was "impressed by the commitment and determination of the prime minister" to eliminate the huge trade imbalance between Japan and the West.

Nakasone was quoted as saying, "Now is the historic moment" to make clear to the Japanese public and to the world at large that the time has come for fundamental reform of Japan's export-oriented economy.

### Candidates want out of LaRouche party

HOUSTON (AP) — Organizers for Lyndon LaRouche claim to have fielded more than 80 candidates for Houston-area Democratic Party executive committee posts, but some of those candidates now repudiate connections to the political extremist.

Several candidates describe themselves as political innocents who first bought LaRouche literature at airports or on downtown sidewalks. They talk of being wooed by LaRouche supporters with frequent phone calls and personal visits.

Some said they mistakenly thought LaRouche and his National Democratic Policy Committee were affiliated with the Democratic Party when they were asked to make donations to the committee.

And now, in the wake of recent publicity regarding LaRouche's controversial ideas, they want out.

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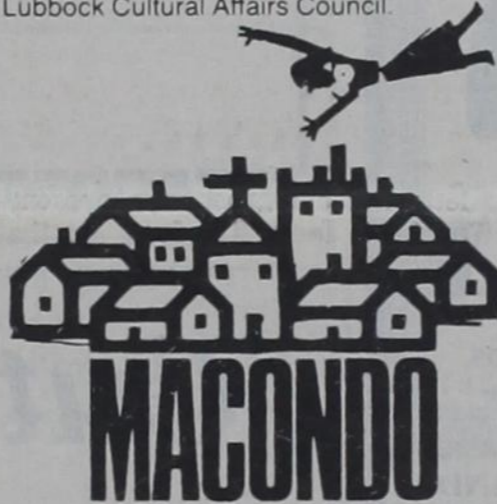
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## MARGARET AVERY

the actress who played "Shug" in "The Color Purple" is coming to Tech!

She will begin her lecture with dramatic readings from "The Color Purple" and poems by Alice Walker, and then go into an upbeat lecture on the inside workings of Hollywood and working with Stephen Spielberg, and then have a question answer period.

**"TONIGHT"** April 14  
8:15 p.m.  
Allen Theater

\$3 students w ID \$5 others \$5 at door  
Tickets on sale now at UC Ticket Booth and Hemphill-Wells in the mall.

## THIS WEEK'S FOOD SPECIALS:

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Mon. — Popcorn Shrimp w Cocktail Sauce Baked Potato \$2.69	Mon. — Super Nachos \$1.49
Tues. — Beef Tips on Rice Broccoli Normandy \$2.39	Tues. — Taco Salad \$1.69
Wed. — Baked Cod Small Salad Hush Puppies \$3.19	Wed. — Chalupa \$2.25
Thurs. — Turkey Broccoli Roll au Graten, Seasoned Carrots \$2.09	Thurs. — Nachos \$1.89
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two musicians from the Hartford/Boston area will grace the UC Courtyard with their distinct jazz sounds on oboe, English horn, and violin on Wednesday, April 16 from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

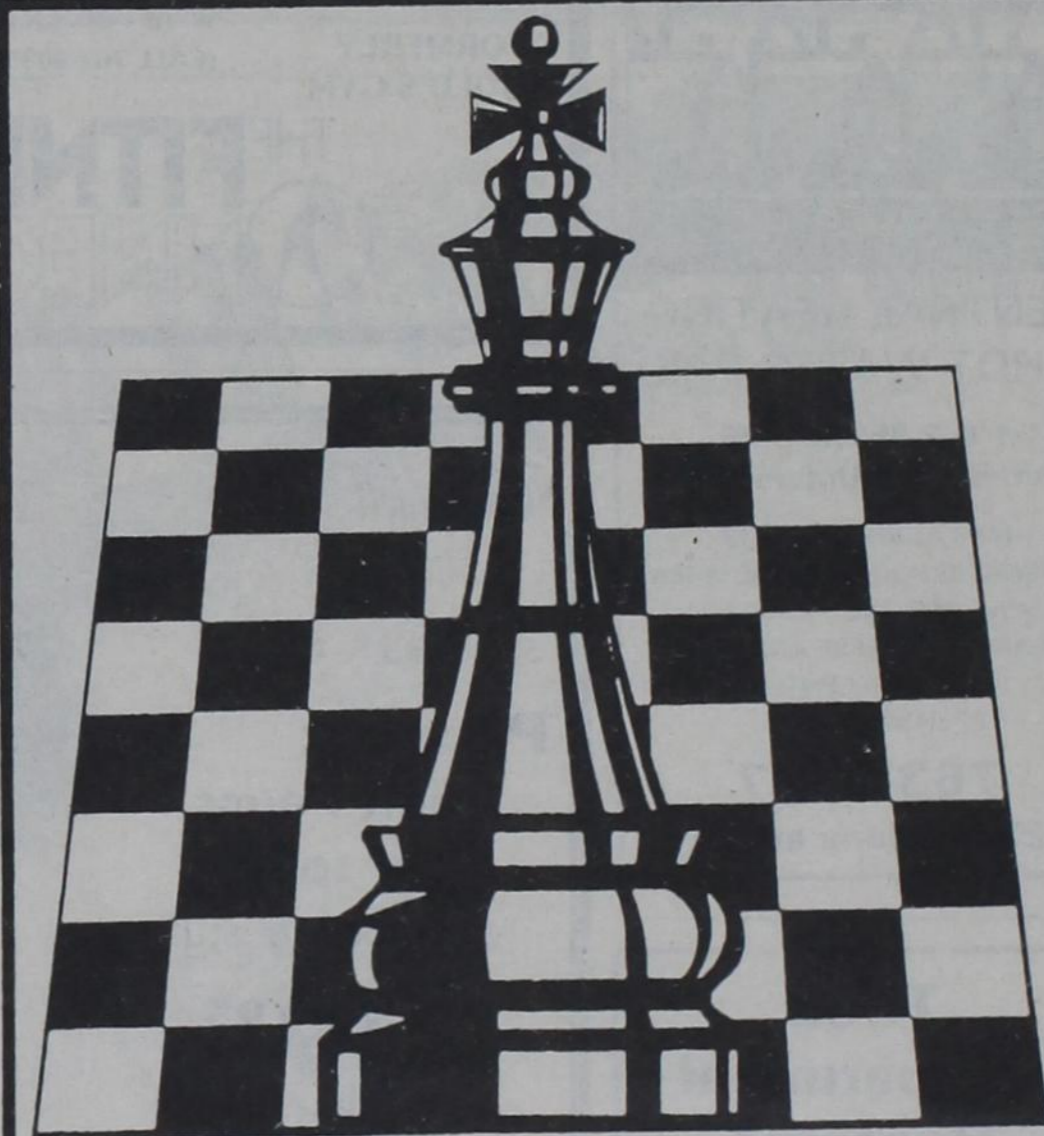
## SOS WORKSHOP

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UC Mesa Room, 3:30 pm

- Campus rules and regulations for student groups
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Participants are asked to bring own chessboard and set. For more info, Sponsored by UCP's Recreation/Travel Committee. 742-3621



## This Week's Film:

Wed. "The Scarlet Letter" silent version starring Lillian Gish 8 p.m. Allen Theatre \$1.50 w TTU I.D. \$2.50 General Public

Fri. & Sat. An Evening of Your Favorite Shorts Cartoons featuring the Three Stooges, Marx Brothers, Road Runner FREE ADMISSION 9:30 p.m. Outside Ag Pavilion



These Tech students, faculty and staff may purchase two tickets per Tech I.D. at the discount rate.

# Engineers blame federal regulations for oil hike

By DON WILLIAMS  
University Daily News Reporter

The petroleum industry will bounce back from a recent price plunge, but government intervention is not the solution to the problem, two 1986 Texas Tech Distinguished Engineers said Friday.

T. Scott Hickman of Midland and George F. Watford of Houston, both Tech petroleum engineering alumni, said they are opposed to legislative proposals for a solution, including the placement of import fees.

"I think we have to take the medicine now, have the bloodletting, get it over with and not let this thing bleed on us for another how many years," said Hickman, a consulting firm owner.

He said some positive things could come from the crisis, however. The oil industry's tax situation should be straightened out, and now is the time to get the government completely out of the regulation of gas,

Hickman said.

Watford, the retired president and chief executive officer of Prairie Producing Co., echoed those sentiments.

"I think an import fee would be a temporary relief that would cause more problems because it would introduce the government more into our business than it already is, which is bad enough," Watford said.

He predicted that the price of oil will be back up to \$18 to \$20 per barrel by mid-December and \$22 to \$24 within two years.

Watford said he would like to see the government buy some of the low-priced oil to fill up reserves.

A major problem triggered by the crisis, both agreed, is the number of engineers and prospective engineers who will be driven out of the industry. At least half of those who are just getting started in the petroleum business will seek jobs in other fields and never return, Watford said.

"The 50- to 60- to 70-year-old people who lose their

jobs, I don't think, have much chance to get another one," he said. "Certainly not anything approaching what they made or were making."

Both Hickman and Watford cited optimism and greed without restraint as the cause of the oil recession, and Watford said banks' lending policies were based on badly overestimated current worth.

"People forget that somebody pays for every debt, either the lender or the borrower," he said. "People got to thinking in terms of servicing debt rather than paying."

Watford said that during the early 1980s he believed prices would rise to \$60 a barrel. "But I didn't go out and borrow money on that thought," he said.

Another Distinguished Engineer, Robert F. Hogan of Dallas, said professional liability, exorbitant lawsuits and a need for tort reform are thorns in the side of consulting engineers.

"As far as the consulting engineers of the country go, it's (the problem) number one, number two and number three," said Hogan, a civil engineering graduate and municipal consultant.

Hogan cited an overabundance of lawyers, a willingness to take on any suit and high-percentage fees for part of the problem, but he also blamed jury members for awarding inflated punitive damages.

"People who are sitting on the juries must realize that giving somebody a million dollars just because he has insurance is not a gratuitous deed. Somebody has to pay for that," he said.

The price and format for obtaining liability insurance is also prohibitive, Hogan said. Instead of purchasing it by job, liability insurance for consulting firms must be bought based on all the previous year's jobs and earnings.

"A lot of consulting engineers who depend on insurance are out of business today," he said.



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**ANOREXIA/BULIMIA**  
The Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the psychology building lobby.

**TECH TOASTMASTERS**  
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 254 business administration building.

**SIGMA DELTA PI**  
The Sigma Delta Pi Spanish honor society will have an initiation dinner Tuesday.

**DEAN OF STUDENTS**  
The Dean of Students will have a meeting in the Dean of Students office at 6:30 p.m. today.

**COLLEGIATE FFA**  
Collegiate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 206 agricultural engineering building. The meeting will include an officer election and banquet ticket deadline.

**FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
Application forms for Finance Association officers are available in 902 mass communications building. Applications are due April 22.

**KTX-FM**  
Application forms for the position of KTX-FM radio secretary are available in 115 mass communications building. Applications are due April 28.

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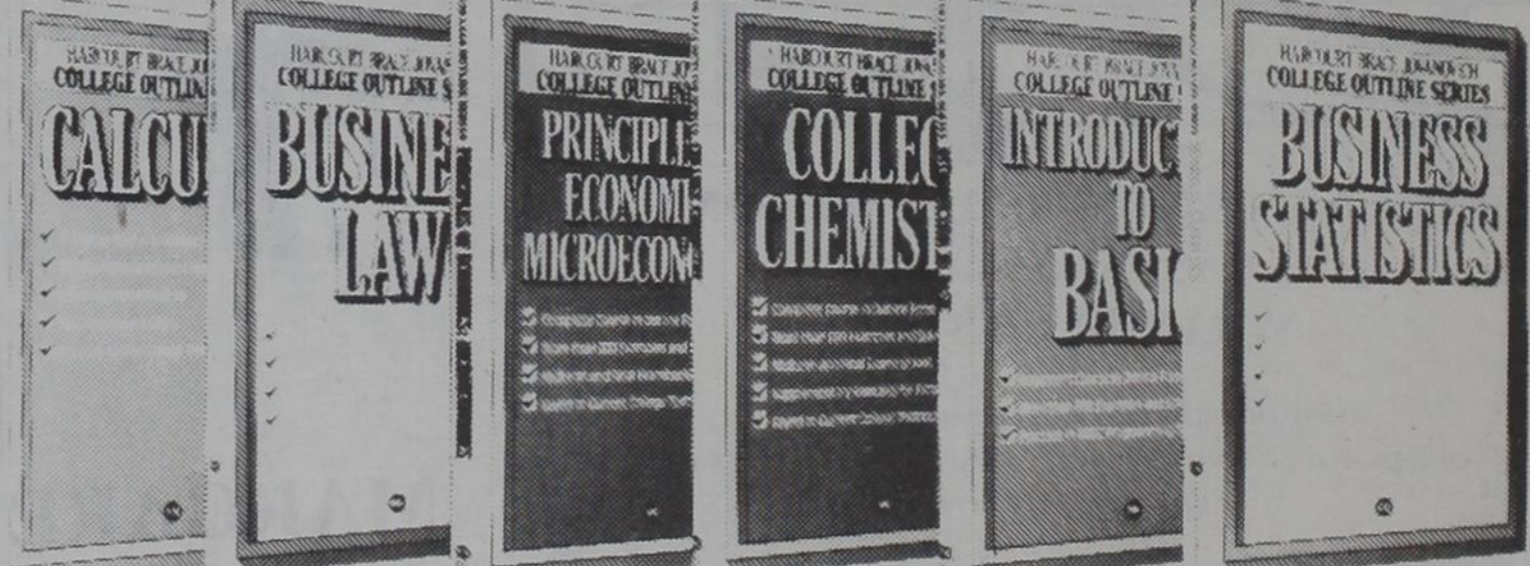
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# Larry 'Bud's' cult following doesn't bother actor

By ERIC STEELE  
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Anyone who has ever watched "Late Night with David Letterman" probably is familiar with the awkwardness of the small, pudgy, liver-lipped character Larry "Bud" Melman. He has managed to achieve cult status on "Late Night" despite having only the grace or presence of your average shrub.

After watching a skit featuring Melman, it's only natural to ask: Who is this guy, and is this for real?

Well, not even a telephone interview could provide all the answers. Here's what we do know: Larry "Bud" Melman's real name is Calvert DeForest. The stage name

was given to him by Letterman and his girlfriend/"Late Night" writer Merrill Markoe (the name is a combination of the two).

DeForest, who is single and lives in Brooklyn, worked as a file clerk and receptionist before landing small roles in various off-Broadway shows and non-professional films. One of those films was written by some "Late Night" writers who showed the film to Letterman.

Letterman became interested in having DeForest on "Late Night" and the rest, as they say, is history.

"In a way, people really seem to think Larry 'Bud' Melman is real," DeForest said. "I really don't mind it. I think there's a little 'Bud' Melman in me."

Asked to explain the Melman phenomenon, DeForest was quick to answer, "How can you explain it? I just think it's one of those things that came as a complete surprise to me. It's like the popularity of Pee Wee Herman."

DeForest is pleasant on the phone, and he didn't seem the least bit bothered by the questions — many of which he undoubtedly has answered many times before. There are definite hints of the Melman character in his answers and, especially, in his voice.

When asked if his success has led to any marriage proposals, DeForest immediately went into his distinctive laughter — it was like television without the picture. "Oh yes, I've had quite a few proposals," DeForest

said, still chuckling, "but I never take any of them seriously. It's just nice to be wanted."

DeForest said he never has become bored with his work on "Late Night" and that he never has objected to any of the skits. Much of his work on the show calls for DeForest (or Melman) to participate in offbeat situations such as passing out hot towels at a New York bus terminal or offering appliances outside the Russian Embassy for those interested in defecting to the United States.

His popularity on the show has made it difficult for DeForest to walk down the street without being recognized. "With my face, dark glasses don't even help," he said. "But people are always very nice to

me, and I love the attention."

DeForest will perform Thursday at the Lindsey Theater. The show will be much like that seen on "Late Night," with DeForest doing some of his more familiar Melman routines. Expect typical Melman awkwardness because, after talking to him, it's hard to believe DeForest is too far removed from his popular character.

Comedian Craig Bush from Houston, featured as Showtime's Comedian of the Month, will open the show. Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door and are available at U.V. Blake and Ralph's Records and Tapes. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday.



Larry 'Bud'

# Secrecy to surround Duffy's scheduled return to 'Dallas' series

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Duffy, whose alter-ego Bobby Ewing apparently died with his boots off, is returning to "Dallas" in this season's finale and then next season, it was announced last week.

Speculation that Duffy would return to the CBS hit series had been kicking around in the supermarket tabloids for more than a week, and Lee Rich, president of Lorimar-Telepictures has confirmed the Duffy resurrection.

"In the tradition of 'Dallas,' Patrick's character and the storyline surrounding his character will not be divulged," Rich said in a statement. "We are extremely pleased to have convinced Patrick to return to the show. He is a fine actor and a good friend of the series."

Bob Crutchfield, a spokesman for Lorimar, which produces the series, said the few insiders who know how Duffy will return would not amplify. CBS executives were not im-

mediately available for comment. Duffy also refused to expand on his return to the show.

"I'm committed to keep it secret because we need the ratings. I am back and I can't tell you how, when, why and where or what my name will

be. I know it, but I can't tell you," he said.

Duffy played Bobby, J.R. Ewing's good-guy brother, on the hit TV show until the end of last season. On the final show, he was hit by a car and seemed to die in the hospital when he

was taken off a respirator. In this year's shows, he was presumed dead. His grave at Southfork Ranch was occasionally shown.

Never in the show's eight seasons, or even in a TV movie "prequel" last month that dredged up the early

years of "Dallas" decades ago, had anyone planted seeds of Bobby having a twin brother or any other long-lost relatives.

Until this season, Bobby Ewing was the classic white hat to the show's evil protagonist, J.R. Ewing (Larry

Hagman). This season, no character has surfaced who gives the show the same good guy-bad guy dynamic.

Pressed for details about his return to "Dallas," Duffy said, "I know all about it and you don't."

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# Nicklaus tames Augusta again

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jack Nicklaus, in perhaps the finest hour of a career unmatched in golf history, barged out of an international pack Sunday to score his sixth Masters victory in the 50th renewal of the revered tournament.

The legendary Golden Bear, at 46 a frustrated non-winner for two seasons, turned back the clock with a 7-under-par 65, including a thundering 30 over the back nine at the Augusta National Golf Club course.

He did it the hard way. In one of the most dramatic tournaments in the history of this ancient total of 279 on the board — Norman game, he had to play his way past eight of the most accomplished performers in the game today.

That he won it on the strength of a last-hole bogey by the hawk-faced par on the 18th to tie and force a Australian Greg Norman detracted playoff. A birdie would win it. not at all from the drama of the tournament nor the magnitude of his son Jack Jr. watching, Norman accomplishment.



Nicklaus

50th Masters Champion

**Titles (6):**  
1963, 1965  
1966, 1972  
1975, 1986

He came surging up those final, hilly holes on a string of four consecutive birdies that began on the 14th. When Norman dropped a putt of about 15 feet on the 17th — with Nicklaus' round long finished and his 72-hole total of 279 on the board — Norman had achieved a tie for the lead at nine under par.

The powerful man known as "The Great White Shark" needed only a last-hole bogey by the hawk-faced par on the 18th to tie and force a Australian Greg Norman detracted playoff. A birdie would win it.

But, with Nicklaus and his caddy-namer not the magnitude of his son Jack Jr. watching, Norman pushed his second shot into the gallery. His

sun-bleached head bowed in self-inflicted misery.

Norman pitched down the slope to 18-20 feet, then missed the par putt and Nicklaus was a winner again in one of the greatest golf tournaments of all time.

He was tied at 280, a single stroke back, with Tom Kite, the gutsy little man who has played so well so often on Augusta's flowered hills yet always has come up empty.

Kite, too, had a chance to tie, but missed a 15-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole, and crouched on the green, his hands covering his head, a portrait of despair. He had fired a brilliant 68 in a duel with Spain's Seve Ballesteros, had once owned a share of the lead, yet was a loser again.

Kite and Norman were but two of the obstacles Nicklaus had to overcome.

At one time or another, Ballesteros was there, the dashing Spaniard who now, in the twilight of Nicklaus' career, may be ready to assume the role of golf's leader.

And there was Bernhard Langer, the West German who was the defending champion; Corey Pavin, perhaps the best of America's young

stars; Tom Watson, the five-time British Open champion trying to win his third Masters; and Nick Price, the South African who set a Masters scoring record the day before.

They were all there in contention at one time or another, all trying to beat Augusta National and their own nerves and, in the end, the man generally considered the finest player the game has ever known.

Ballesteros, who scored two eagles and, at one stage on the back nine held a two-stroke lead, hit into the water on the 15th and eventually finished fourth.

In all, five men — Norman, Ballesteros, Langer, Kite and Nicklaus — led or shared the lead at one point over the final 18 holes of a tournament that must rank with the most dramatic golf has produced.

### TOP TEN FINISHERS

Jack Nicklaus	74-71-69-65-279
Greg Norman	70-72-68-70-280
Tom Kite	70-74-68-68-280
Seve Ballesteros	71-68-72-70-281
Nick Price	79-69-63-71-282
Jay Haas	76-69-71-67-283
Tom Watson	70-74-68-71-283
Tommy Nakajima	70-71-71-72-284
Payne Stewart	75-71-69-69-284
Bob Tway	70-73-71-70-284

# 'Olden Bear' reaffirms he's golf's all-time best



University Daily Sports Editor

Colin Killian

It was only fitting that golf's greatest player won its greatest tournament Sunday in one of the greatest battles in the history of the game.

Jack Nicklaus, looking years younger than his 46 years, became the oldest player to win the storied Masters with his sixth victory on the legendary Augusta National Golf Club course. The magnitude of Nicklaus' win, perhaps the most outstanding of his 20 major championships, cannot be underestimated.

The Golden Bear reaffirmed Sunday with a magnificent 7-under-par 65 that he is the greatest player the game has known. The irony of it all was that almost everyone was rooting for him.

It wasn't always that way. In the 1960s and early 1970s, Nicklaus often was the target of the boobies, who were known to stomp on his ball in the rough. No man in the history of sports was more maligned — and misunderstood — than Jack William Nicklaus.

You see, Nicklaus made a major mistake early in his career. He made a habit of beating Arnold Palmer, golf's favorite son. "Fat Jack," as he was known then, simply blocked out

the boos and catcalls and continued to beat Arnie and his army until the fans realized that Jack was the best ever to pick up a four-iron.

The 50th Masters always will be remembered for what it was — the best of the best giving it their best. For a time Sunday afternoon, golf became as exciting a spectator sport as any. For once, the leaderboard didn't look like the register for a weekend bridge club.

There was Tom Watson, who took Nicklaus' throne atop the golf world in the late 1970s, trying to regain his position in the game.

Seve Ballesteros fell short of winning his third Masters, but the 29-year-old Spaniard undoubtedly is the best player in the world today and will be trying on new green jackets for years to come.

Australian Greg Norman, who needed only a par on the final hole to force a playoff but bogied, also will be back. He'll win more than one Masters before his career is finished, as will Bernhard Langer of West Germany, the 1985 champion.

Golf's young lions — Ballesteros, Norman, Langer — will dominate this tournament in the coming years, along with a host of youthful American stars. But none will ever surpass what Nicklaus has accomplished. The old man gave them an exhibition Sunday.

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# Hogs, OSU extend Tech slump

By BRAD WALKER  
University Daily Sports Reporter

Phillip Maldonado cracked a three-run home run for Texas Tech, but it was not nearly enough as the Red Raiders ended a fitful weekend of four losses with an 18-4 thrashing by Oklahoma State Sunday in Stillwater, Okla.

The loss, Tech's fourth in a row including a series sweep by Arkansas Friday and Saturday, pushed the Raiders deeper into their slump as they have lost eight of their last nine games. Tech is 30-17 overall and 5-7 in Southwest Conference play.

Clay Hollock, making his second start in three days, was chased early in the contest in taking the loss and dropped to 4-4.

Tech still is in fourth place in the SWC standings, tied with Houston, and a game ahead of both TCU and Baylor at 4-8.

Arkansas put the Raiders on the wrong end of a sweep for the second weekend in a row as they defeated



Hollock

Maldonado

Tech 20-3, 9-4, and 8-3. Conference leader Texas A&M swept Tech April 4-5.

In Saturday's early game, Tech gave Arkansas starter Steve Parker his first earned run of the conference season, but the Hogs erased a 2-1 Tech lead in the fourth with three runs of their own.

The Raiders took a 1-0 advantage in the second when Vidales walked, moved to third on a Bradley Zach single, and scored on a Jim Darnell grounder. Ralph Kraus' RBI double

tied the game in the third, but Tech regained the lead in the fourth after Zach singled, moved to third on an error, and scored on a wild pitch.

Arkansas built on its lead with two runs in the fifth and three runs in the sixth, all off Craig Chapin, who fell to 5-3 and 1-2. Parker upped his record to 7-0 and 5-0.

In the nightcap, Arkansas grabbed the lead for good with a two-run third to go up 4-2, making a loser of starter Johnny Vidales, now 7-3 and 2-2.

After back-to-back home runs in the first inning by Kraus and Andy Skeels, the Raiders came back with two runs in the third to tie it up 2-2.

Arkansas tagged reliever Bill Schutt for three runs in the fifth, but Schutt settled down to hold the Hogs scoreless the rest of the way. Tech scored the final run in the ninth.

Friday turned into a nightmare for the Raiders, especially the pitching staff, as the Razorbacks pounded out 24 hits and 20 runs.

Arkansas wasted no time getting

the runs it needed, chasing starter and loser Clay Hollock (4-3, 1-3) after ½ of an inning with five runs. Hollock allowed two hits and three walks. The Hogs got one more run during the frame off of reliever Jeff Krueger.

Darin Hernandez began the Hogs' first inning by drawing a walk, and moved to second on a Dave Patterson single, the first of his five hits for the game. Both runners advanced on a passed ball by Mark Booth. Kraus walked to load the bases before Skeels walked to push Hernandez across the plate.

Hollock got Jim Kremers to fly out, scoring Patterson, but Kremers brought Kraus home on a double. Krueger then entered the game down 3-0 and induced Lynn Van Every to a sacrifice fly that scored Skeels. Two RBI singles made the score 6-0.

Krueger was shelled for 12 hits and eight runs in 3½ innings as Arkansas added one run in the second, three runs in the third, and another six-run frame in the fifth.

## Defense throttles Tech's run-and-shoot pass game

By KENT BEST  
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

After being shoved around a bit last week, the Texas Tech defense reverted to its old form in the Raiders' third intrasquad scrimmage Friday afternoon.

Tech operated solely from the one-back set during the 2½-hour scrimmage as coach David McWilliams concentrated on fine-tuning the Raiders' passing game.

But the defense, which gave up nine touchdowns in Tech's second scrimmage last week, constantly pressured the Raiders' quarterbacks as they held the offense to only 299 yards through the air.

McWilliams used six quarterbacks during the afternoon, but none of the signal-callers had much success against the Raiders' sticky secondary.

Starting quarterback Aaron Keesee, who replaced Billy Joe Tolliver at the No. 1 spot last week, completed only four passes on 18 attempts for 55 yards with three interceptions.

Sophomore Billy Joe Tolliver, who was operating with the second-team, completed eight of 27 passes for 159 yards with one interception. Highlights of Tolliver's work included a pair of touchdown tosses to running back Ervin Farris.

Third-team QB Monte McGuire hit three of 18 for 50 yards.

Farris and walk-on tailback Dudley McAfee were the top receivers as each grabbed five receptions. Farris also led all rushers in the with nine yards on three carries.

Leading the Raiders' defensive effort were defensive backs Eric Everett and Roland Mitchell.

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