



Grand Canyon adventure

Scott Murock, Craig Bell and Monte Walton eat C-rations at the bottom of the Grand Canyon in Arizona during Spring Break. Members of

Tech's Army ROTC program back-packed through the canyon last week.

Photo by Richard Ross

Polls open in SA run-off election

By JUDY NEAL
UD Reporter

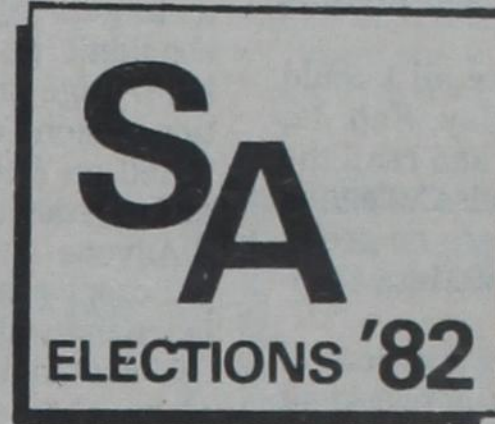
Polls will be open today for voting in the run-off election for Student Association external vice president between Willard Abercrombie and Jeff Williams.

In the general election, March 10, Williams received 905 votes, Abercrombie 693 and the third candidate, Glen Kistenmacher, 254.

The run-off was necessary because no candidate received 50 percent of the total votes cast.

Williams said he is disappointed he missed winning the election outright by 21 votes.

"Sure I'm disappointed, but there is not much I can do about it now," he said. "I think Kistenmacher's being in (the College of) Engineering may have taken votes away from me. I just have to concentrate on today's election."



Graphic by Maria Erwin

Williams said the fact that he had the most votes in the general election will not have much effect on the run-off election.

"A run-off usually comes down to who can get the most friends to come out and vote," he said. "For example, last year Beth Taylor was winning in the general election but John Alexander came back to win in the run-off."

"We have been doing all we can to inform people about the race to avoid a popularity contest. I think the students are aware of the election today and if the turnout is good, I think I have a pretty fair chance," he said.

Abercrombie said he thought the run-off would be like a clean slate, the vote totals of the general election will not matter.

"I think we both have a 50-50 chance," he said. "I have not done any campaigning. I am going to just sit back and see what happens."

Both Abercrombie and Williams said having Spring Break between the run-off and the general election would hurt voter turnout.

"Run-off elections never have as good a turnout as the main election. But

since students have been out on Spring Break the election has not been on their minds," Williams said.

Polling places will be set up in the Agricultural Sciences Building, Architecture Building, Business Administration Building, Chemistry Building, Civil and Mechanical Engineering buildings, Electrical Engineering Building, Holden Hall, Home Economics Building, Law School, Mass Communications Building, Math Building and the University Center.

Mass Communication, Mechanical Engineering, Chemistry and Holden Hall will close at 1:30 p.m. Polls in the University Center and Business Administration will close at 7 p.m.

All other polling places will be open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

NOW activities to continue

By KEELY COGHLAN
UD Reporter

Even though the long-range future of the Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) still is uncertain, NOW will continue to operate in Lubbock for at least the next six months, local Co-coordinator Lin Hughes said.

About 20 women recently met to discuss the future of the Lubbock chapter. Members said prior to the meeting the organization might not continue because of low attendance at meetings and low turnout at projects.

Women attending the meeting decided to reorganize the

chapter and elected Sunny Ryerson and Hughes as co-coordinators. The chapter will meet at noon on the first and third Wednesdays of the month. During April, the group will meet at the Copper Caboose.

"We decided on this type of meeting (a noon luncheon) so we would not sit around someone's house, talk about the ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) and get depressed," Hughes said.

She said the chapter will concentrate more on supporting other groups with the same views.

(Continued on Page 3)



Abercrombie



Williams

Shuttle crew finds problems with Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts discovered 37 tiles torn away from the space shuttle's fuselage Tuesday, using a remote "elbow" camera to assess the extent of damage. A NASA expert concluded: "We don't anticipate any problems."

The ship's 30,000 silica panels keep Columbia from burning up during the dangerous heated descent through the atmosphere. NASA officials raised the possibility of a less abrupt descent from Columbia's 150-mile-high orbit.

Astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton also had trouble with one of the 16 latches on the ship's huge cargo bay door, and Mission Control asked them to make a special check of the doors' alignment. "The port aft bulkhead latch is hung up," NASA announced.

The tile damage probably occurred on liftoff or as the ship climbs to orbit, officials say, and tile debris was found on Columbia's launch pad here.

Tom Moser, deputy manager of NASA's orbiter project, said those that tore away from the ship are "lesser critical" tiles. Columbia's black underbelly panels take the brunt of

reentry heat and none are believed missing, Moser said.

The missing tiles include 25 on the nose and front fuselage and 12 on the back body. It is far more tiles than broke off Columbia on its first flights.

Moser said Columbia can withstand the heats of up to 800 degrees Fahrenheit that might occur were on the shuttle's nose.

As Mission Control analyzed the tile trouble, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton spent much of the day wrestling with a more frustrating problem — an erratic video system that prevented more ambitious use of the ship's robot arm.

"This camera deal is a real bummer," grouched Lousma.

Day two was a long day of discomforts and frustrations.

The worst frustration came when Mission Control cancelled a test in which Fullerton was to maneuver the 50-foot mechanical arm to lock onto a package stowed in Columbia's cargo bay.

Two cameras, critical to the operation, failed.

Fullerton wanted to try it without camera guidance, using

binoculars, but Mission Control ordered more tests and put it off until Wednesday.

Although the ship was performing well, moving effortlessly through space, the day didn't begin well at all for the crew. Lousma got a lousy night's sleep and Fullerton complained he was too warm, then too cold.

Shortly after rising, to the strains of Willie Nelson's "On the Road Again," Lousma and Fullerton peered out the windows and spotted some tiles missing across the bridge of Columbia's nose. The shuttle's 30,000 tiles protect Columbia from the heat of reentry, but NASA officials said the missing nose tiles were "thermally benign," and expressed little concern.

Fullerton wanted to inspect the damage with cameras on the ship's robot arm, but the key cameras wouldn't work. Later the elbow camera came on and provided a view of at least two missing tiles and perhaps 15 damaged — none below the so-called sear-line where reentry heat is most ferocious.

The astronauts believe the tiles flew off during launch on

Monday.

"Jack noticed a fairly big chunk of white stuff shortly after launch flying back and hit the windshield," Fullerton said. "I noticed several pieces of white things ... I can easily believe they were white tiles. They hit and split along the glass for a while before bouncing off."

The failure of the wrist camera blocked Fullerton from completing the important grappling experiment. Columbia's arm must be able to grapple payloads if it is to deploy or retrieve satellites, as is the plan.

The space shuttle will be visible in the sky over the United States only twice during its seven-day flight, once from New Orleans and once from Honolulu, NASA says.

A National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman said both opportunities for viewing the spacecraft will occur early Sunday morning, March 28. The best view will be from Honolulu, where Columbia will be visible for four minutes and 20 seconds, beginning at 5:55:37 a.m. local time.

Allied Health students admitted in fall

By GAIL FIELDS
UD Reporter

The chance to develop a new program in the growing Health Sciences Center is rare, so Dr. Robert A. Cornesky could not pass the opportunity to take the administrative rein at the new Tech School of Allied Health.

"The days of starting a new health sciences center and developing curriculums are over," Cornesky said.

"It's a dream I've had," Cornesky said, "to be associated with a health sciences center that is new and to put into gear all the ideas I have."

Cornesky will be putting more than ideas into gear, according to Tech HSC Vice President Sam Richards.

"He's got a number of big chores," Richards said.

He said one of Cornesky's first jobs will be to make preparations to admit new students to the School of Allied Health in September.

Richards said probably no more than 16 or 18 new students for each program will be accepted to the school. The two principal programs for the school are physical therapy and occupational therapy.

The students admitted in September probably will be freshmen who will enroll in pre-clinical classes, Richards said.

Cornesky also will be recruiting



Cornesky

directors for the physical therapy and occupational therapy programs.

"I will be looking for some of the more innovative and progressive people and their ability to direct these programs for a quality educational program," Cornesky said.

Cornesky said he will be looking nationwide for therapy directors.

There is a tremendous national demand for professional occupational and physical therapists, Cornesky said. But, he also said only about 85 doctorally prepared therapists are in the country.

Cornesky said he will try to bring doc-

torally prepared people to head the allied health programs at Tech.

Cornesky also will be in charge of developing faculty and teaching material.

"I will have to look at the region to see what is needed so we can deliver high quality services to West Texas," Cornesky said.

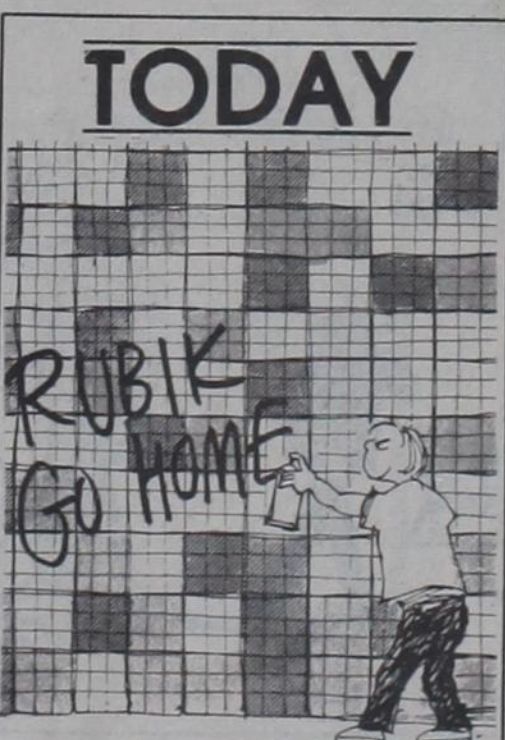
Cornesky will assume his duties as dean May 1.

Cornesky currently is the director of the School of Health Professions at Governors State University in Park Forest, Ill.

Before going to Governors State, he was professor and chairman of the department of Health Sciences at California State College in Bakersfield, Calif. He also has been a member of the Carnegie-Mellon University biological sciences faculty.

Cornesky is a director of ANCHOR Health Maintenance Organization, and formerly served as a director of the American Cancer Society Education Committee.

Cornesky has a doctor of science degree from the University of Pittsburgh. He received his master's degree in microbiology from George Washington University Medical School and his bachelor's degree in biology from Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa.



ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment writer Kathy Watson discusses the Rubik's Cube craze. See Page 7.

NEWS

A Kiowa Indian exhibit is featured this week at the UC. See Page 5.

WEATHER

Fair today becoming colder tonight. High today upper 60s. Low tonight upper 20s. Winds northerly 15-20 mph.

State treasurer indicted on misconduct charges

AUSTIN (AP) — State Treasurer Warren G. Harding was indicted Tuesday on two felony counts of official misconduct, charges he said were "purely political."

A Travis County grand jury handed down two separate indictments charging that two state employees did campaign work for Harding on state time. The two counts are third-degree felonies.

"The courthouse crowd hatched this setup when it appeared that I would have no opposition for re-election," Harding said in a prepared statement at a Capitol news conference two hours after the indictments were handed down.

"One of the three grand jury commissioners who picked this grand jury is the Travis County Democratic chairman and a close personal friend of one of my opponents," Harding said, in an apparent reference to Ann Richards, a former Travis County commissioner who filed for treasurer just before the Feb. 1 deadline.

In Midland campaigning, Richards said she was "stunned and shocked" by the indictments. She was asked in Odessa if her campaign would benefit from the allegations against Harding.

"Unquestionably yes, it's going to have some impact. I think that I'm the front-runner (against Harding) without any doubt about that," she said. "It's going to help me. Sure it is."

Also joining the race just before the deadline after news of the investigation broke were Democrat Lane Denton, Waco businessman and former state legislator; Democrat John Cutright, Austin businessman; and Republican Millard Neptune, prominent Austin businessman and state party supporter.

A conviction on the official misconduct charges against Harding would bring a penalty of up to two to 10 years in jail and up to a \$5,000 fine.

Assistant District Attorney David Douglas said two treasurer's office secretaries, Charlotte Fulton and Emma Franzetti, worked Harding's campaign "on state time." The indictment said Fulton's work was on Dec. 31 and Franzetti's on Jan. 25.

Harding's attorney, Robert O. Smith, who accompanied him to the press conference, said the two secretarial employees had addressed "thank you" notes for contributions to Harding's officeholders fund.

School status for Mass Comm a dream and hope for past 12 years

Ralph Sellmeyer
guest column

Twelve years of work and hope and dreams down the drain? I can't believe it!

Surprise and disappointment were all I could register when I opened up the Friday, Feb. 12, 1982, issue of *The University Daily* and read the lead story, "Committee Recommends College of Fine Arts" and found that there were no provisions for allowing the Department of Mass Communications a school status.

Since 1970, when Lorrin Kennamer was dean of Arts and Sciences and Grover Murray president of Tech, the mass communications faculty, students and alumni have worked together toward that goal of school status. It was Murray who commissioned the services of the late Dewitt Reddick, then dean of the College of Communications at the University of Texas at Austin, to study the Tech journalism program and make his recommendation as to the direction the department should go.

Reddick, one of the most highly respected journalism educators in the U.S., was the man who had just set up the University of Tennessee College of Communications and became its acting dean until a permanent administrator could be hired. Reddick made an unabashed recommendation to Kennamer and Murray that the journalism program, with the addition of a thriving advertising program that was then being moved from the College of Business because of the catharsis going on there at the time, be made into a School of Journalism (or Communication) at the earliest possible date.

Reddick also took note of the orphan status of the long-stultified radio courses in the speech department and added to his recommendation that radio, and subsequently television when it was started, also be put into the recommended school.

During the years following that recommendation from Reddick nearly 100 members of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee, composed of some of the very top professional communications people in the state, have worked alongside the faculty with that mutual goal in mind.

Visits by both the national accrediting committee for mass communications programs and expert external reviewers who have been called in to examine the program have indicated the need for a school, and they have pointed out how the department has progressed.

Actions of the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee members were perhaps not totally unexpected, since many of them are a part of Arts and Sciences and they have never wanted mass communications to be broken out on its own as a school, particularly since the department has one in six of the total students in Arts and Sciences!

Some A&S chairmen have openly said that if mass communications were out of the college, with school status of its own, and it decided to change some of the general requirements, it could have an adverse effect on their departmental enrollments. (We all like to protect our hind-quarters, don't we?)

But speculation on what mass comm would do as to general requirements, were it on its own, shouldn't be a factor when viewed with the knowledge that national journalism accreditation, which Tech's program has had since 1965, is based on 75 percent Arts and Sciences courses and only 25 percent professional courses.

Anyone interested in mass communication philosophy and accreditation standards could learn that with very little effort.

Unfortunately, Arts and Sciences people have always had a problem understanding the needs for faculty with practical experience instead of doctoral degrees and little or no experience.

The men and women of America who are the top communicators, who provide the news flow that helps us understand the society into which we are cast, are not steeped in doctoral degrees. But, notwithstanding, it should be noted that the Tech Department of Mass Communications, where I spent nearly 22 exciting years teaching, continues to have a higher percentage of doctoral degrees than most such programs around the U.S., which is documentable, not arguable.

Growth of the Department of Mass Communications, now the ninth largest such program in the U.S., with more than 1,200 majors, has put that faculty in the classroom with more contact hours than most of their peers in the other Arts and Sciences areas.

Now that I am away from the campus, working in another setting, I have had an opportunity to hear excellent comments about the Mass Communications Department at Tech from people and students in the Midland-Odessa area, and from the media people here. It is held in high regard, without doubt.

At Midland College as Allison Professor of Journalism, I am working hard to interest my journalism students in transferring to Tech's program when they finish their two years here.

Let it be a School of Mass Communications that they transfer to, as is the University of Texas program, because the three Tech programs of journalism, advertising and telecommunications (and public relations) do not have to genuflect to Austin, and Austin knows that.

Sadly, knowing the politics of university life well, I feel that if the mass communications program is not set out from Arts and Sciences, alongside Fine Arts as a separate school in fall 1983, it probably never will be.

And what a loss that will be for young Tech, which will have had a chance to attain some national recognition with a communications program that many peers around the country marvel is still a department.

Thank you for hearing me out. I worked too long and too many hours at your institution not to have my say about such a vital issue that could well go down the drain.



Obscenity lies in attitude toward gays

Roger Medanich
guest column

The obscenity of the two words "fucking faggot" lies not in the words themselves but in the attitudes encouraging and inspiring them.

Homosexuals are people, too. No more, no less. They have their likes and dislikes and, more importantly, they have feelings just like everyone else. They want to be accepted as individuals — not condemned as a group. For some of the more unfortunate, the desire for social acceptance causes them to remain 'in the closet' and hide their gay identities. Living like this is simply living a lie. Period.

Gay men and lesbian women have understandable fears against 'coming out' and admitting their homosexuality because, in one gross understatement, society does not approve of homosexuality.

For some, living a lie is a much safer and easier way to prevent the prejudices and discriminatory practices that certain laws and ideologies often impose.

The laws should protect a person's rights — not destroy them.

Everyone should have the right to live his life in the manner he chooses as long as he doesn't harm others. No one — gay or straight — should have the right to jeopardize these civil rights.

Preferring the company of a certain gender does not threaten the rights of others. Prescribing arbitrary laws and doctrines prohibiting such preferences does threaten such rights.

Some men like blondes, others like brunettes and some like other men. So be it. It is doubtful statutes exist prohibiting two redheads from loving each other.

All Aggies are not dumb. All blacks are not thieves. All Christians are not loving and forgiving. All gay men are not limp-wristed wimps and all lesbians are not butched-up wrestler types. This, unfortunately, does not mean these characteristics do not exist. People are not perfect. Any group has its diversities, but classifying the entire group with certain traits does not present a true perspective and is sometimes wholly inaccurate.

The gay community is especially vulnerable to stereotyping because many people who don't flaunt certain mannerisms are not recognized or known to be homosexuals. Some totally heterosexual men are the most effeminate and

some of the gayest men are the most masculine. Many aggressive and brazen women are labeled incorrectly as lesbians and some of the most petite of the gender are gay.

Stereotyping any segment of the population negates the true individualism in the group.

People have become afraid to be individuals. The status quo, it seems, must be maintained at all costs. Society ridicules anyone or any group that dares to be different and often ostracizes those rebellious and strong-willed enough to stand up and speak out for what they believe.

Now is the time for heroes. Not just in the radical forefront but in the sturdier ranks of the spectators.

Many fall into the ranks of spectators in the sense they are well aware of what is going on around them but afraid to take a definitive stand. Many are afraid to support even a close friend who is having problems confronting and accepting his or her sexuality.

For both gays and straights ignoring the problem does not make it go away.

Countless reputations and feelings could have been spared if someone had spoken on behalf of a person who was recognized as being gay. Unfortunately, defending others often casts doubt on the intention and orientations of those commending the accepted qualities, instead of singling out the less favorable ones.

Admitting one's homosexuality is the most difficult aspect of gay life.

This solitary conflict exists because society states it is morally wrong to sleep with the same sex. It also says a person should be honest. Here lies the important question: should a person risk being truthful in order to be what he is — a homosexual?

This decision has to be made alone. It requires much painful soul-searching, reflection and speculation. Few straight people ever have to make this terrifying choice.

The choice is not whether to be gay or straight. The choice is how to live if you are a homosexual — hiding 'in the closet,' or being a person.

This decision requires more courage than many could need in a lifetime.

It should not be necessary to balance these elements. Being gay is not a waste or a sickness. It is no more a sin than being judgmental.

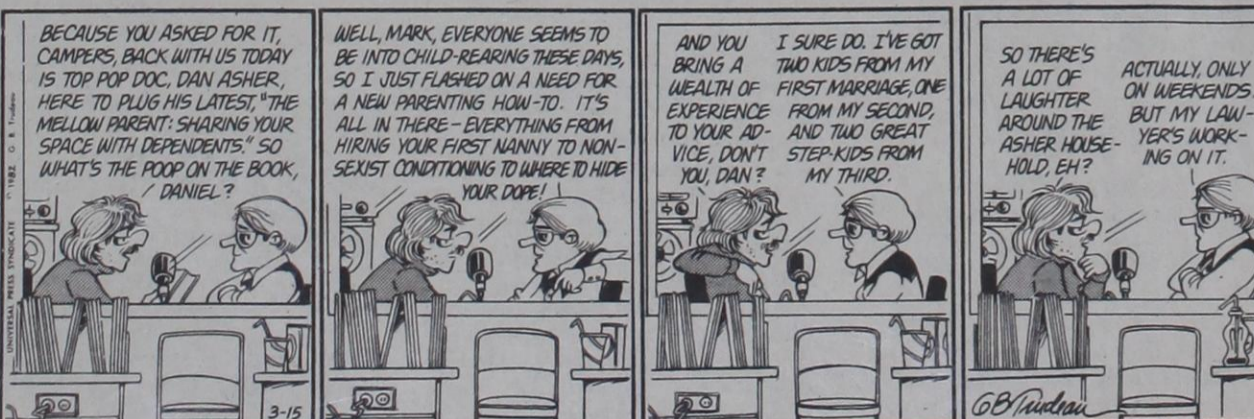
A loving society should nurture love and acceptance, not hatred and condemnation.

People are people. No more, no less. Love them for who they are. Don't despise them for what they may be.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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NEWS BRIEFS

SA election results correction

In the March 12 edition of The University Daily, Student Association general election results were transposed because of a typographical error.

Charlie Hill defeated Lance Morris 1,076 to 896 votes for the 1982-83 SA presidency.

The general election was March 10.

The UD regrets the error.

Arms proposals in final stages

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger told Allied defense ministers Tuesday that the United States "is in the final stages" of preparing strategic arms reduction proposals, a senior U.S. official said Tuesday.

However, this official indicated to reporters that the United States would move into a new round of strategic arms control talks only if the Soviets refrained from causing trouble in the world.

"We are looking for a positive atmosphere in which to initiate the talks," said the official, who briefed reporters after the opening round of a two-day meeting of 13 defense ministers from North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations.

The official, who spoke with the understanding his name would not be used, indicated under questioning that a worsening of the situation in Poland might delay the opening of the strategic arms talks.

Reagan unveils plan for cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan unveiled a package of tax breaks and eased government regulations Tuesday to lure new businesses and jobs to blighted inner city areas "left out of America's economic mainstream."

Notably missing from the proposed legislation was an idea strongly favored by business to waive the \$3.35 an hour federal minimum wage for young people employed in depressed areas.

Peace tour members to speak

Two members of the European Peace Movement will be in Lubbock Thursday for a special University Forum in the University Center Ballroom. The talk is scheduled for 12:15 to 1:15 p.m.

The Rev. Volkmar Deile of West Germany and Seinie Strikwerda of the Netherlands are part of a nationwide United States-Europe Tour. Their purpose is to explain to the American public Europeans' concern about the stockpiling of nuclear weapons in Europe and the possibility that Europe would become a staging ground for a "limited" nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The tour is co-sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and Clergy and Laity Concerned.

Junior officers mount military coup

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Junior army officers mounted a coup Tuesday against Guatemala's elected military government, accusing it of corruption and election fraud.

Tanks and armed troops surrounded the presidential

palace. There were no reports of bloodshed and it was not immediately clear whether the government — target of repeated allegations of human rights abuse in the fight against leftist guerrillas — was mustering its forces to fight the rebels.

Reports reaching Washington said the coup attempt was believed to be headed by supporters of Alejandro Maldonado Aguirre, a center-right candidate who was seen as the least conservative of those running in the disputed March 7 presidential election.

The voting was boycotted by all groups on the left and marked by allegations of widespread fraud.

The coup leaders announced formation of a governing junta in a statement read over the national radio and television in this troubled Central

American country.

The statement, which said the uprising was prompted by "corruption following a fraudulent election," was read by Leonel Sisniega Otero, who had been the vice presidential candidate of the National Liberation Movement.

When no party won a majority, the nation's Congress picked the presidential candidate backed by the government and the military establishment — Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara. He was to take office July 1 for a four-year term.

Billy Graham to address Moscow conference

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Despite reported White House opposition, evangelist Billy Graham announced Tuesday he will visit the Soviet Union in May to attend an international conference on nuclear war and to preach at two Moscow churches.

Graham said he was accepting an invitation from Patriarch Pimen to speak at a Russian Orthodox cathedral, and he also plans to speak at a Baptist church.

Newsweek magazine reported earlier this month that the Reagan administration was pressuring

Graham not to make the trip, fearing the Soviets would use him for propaganda purposes.

"I'm sure there has been discussion with our government, especially in that it refers to the country of Russia," said Donald L. Bailey, a spokesman for Graham.

Asked if anyone at the White House had tried to discourage Graham from going, Bailey said, "I cannot speak to that because I don't have that information."

Graham issued a statement saying, "It is my sincere prayer that this visit will make at least a small

contribution to better understanding between the peoples of the Soviet Union, the United States and other countries of the world.

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NOW activities...

(Continued from Page 1)

NOW took out an ad to support the recent Hispanic Women's Conference and is co-sponsoring Women's Issues Day Saturday with the League of Women Voters.


The group also will sponsor a program once a month for women such as a talk on self-defense, Hughes said.

Most of the women attending the meeting wanted to continue to keep the organization going, Hughes said, although a few of the members were in favor of disbanding the chapter.

Members who thought the chapter should be discontinued said NOW members could join other special services such as the League of Women Voters, the American Civil Liberties Union, Women's Protective Services and the Rape Crisis Center.

One reason for the low attendance and lack of participation in careers and other groups that once were exclusively male-dominated, Hughes said.

Because women have more demands on their time now,

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Police chief still going strong

By DEBORAH GREENE
UD Staff

After 23 years, the cliché is almost as old as the sportscasters' line about Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry — B.G. Daniels is still the only chief the University Police Department has ever had.

Daniels had served as chief for 10 years when the University Traffic and Security Department was reorganized in 1969 and became the University Police Department. Now, 13 years later, he's still going strong and has no plans for retirement.

The university has a policy requiring faculty and staff to retire at age 70, and Daniels

said he'll probably work until then.

Tech has seen many changes since he joined the force on Feb. 1, 1959. Daniels said a number of the changes have improved the department.

"We have to be certified by the state to be police officers on the university just like the city officers," Daniels said.

Since the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education was created, the University Police must meet the same set of rules and regulations as the city does, he said.

Although there have been some departmental changes,

the duties of the University Police have not changed, Daniels said.

"Our duties are to protect the lives and property of the people on the Tech Campus — just like any other police department would do," he said. "When you're talking about lives and property, you're talking about many, many things."

Daniels' current duties include personnel management, budgeting, planning organization, assembling resources, supervision and control of the department.

Some people in the city think the University Police Department is still a Traffic and Security Department, Daniels said. University police officers receive practically the same training as city police.



Daniels

Despite the attitudes of the public, the university police are qualified officers, he said.

During his years with the University Police, Daniels and his officers have handled three murders, miscellaneous robberies and a hijacking. He said the most common crimes have been misdemeanor thefts, vandalism and viola-

tion of traffic laws.

"Law enforcement on campus is a unique department because we are dealing with more educated people," Daniels said.

Daniels said this is probably the reason there are few serious crimes on campus. The officers should have a different attitude when policing on campus as opposed to city enforcement, he said.

Daniels was recently honored by the Texas-New Mexico Association of College and University Police Departments as the association's outstanding administrator for 1981.

Association members said future awards to an outstanding administrator would be given in Daniels' name.

Gas prices, recession keep inflation at 3% in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tumbling gasoline prices and the recession held inflation to a 3 percent annual rate in February, and economists said retail prices would continue their slow rise for several more months.

Prices for new cars and heating fuels also declined in February to offset substantial increases for some food products and limit inflation at the consumer level to the smallest advance since July 1980, the Labor Department reported

Tuesday.

Since December, the report said, consumer prices have advanced at an annual rate of only 3.7 percent, the lowest pace in nearly six years.

Economists said so low an inflation rate will not last through the year. Nevertheless, they said consumers can look forward to a relatively modest rise of 6 percent to 8 percent for all of 1982. That would produce the smallest inflation rate since 1977.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free discussion class on "Vocabulary Building" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in 138 Deak Hall.

PRISM
Prism will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 255 Business Administration. Professional dress.

TEACHER IMPROVEMENT
A workshop on "Unfair Teaching Practices at Tech" will take place from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in Holden Hall 6. The workshop is being presented by the College of Arts and Sciences Committee on Improvement of Teaching. Everyone is welcome.

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ORIENTATION AIDE
Interested in working as an orientation aide at Freshman Orientation this summer? OAs must be available to attend training sessions and work 20 hours per week at Freshman Orientation conferences during the first summer session. Applications are available at the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. The deadline for turning in applications is April 7.

VHTAT
VHTAT will meet at 7 p.m. today in 173 Home Economics. Sue Couch will give a talk on interpersonal communication. Persons interested in running for 1982-83 offices must attend.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
The Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Recreation Center.

HONORS EXECUTIVE BOARD
The Executive Board of the Honors Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 271 Holden. All Executive Board members are required to attend. All council members are welcome.

SME
The student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today on the second floor conference room of the I.E. Building. A guest speaker from Gould's Pumps will present a program entitled "LAD-CAM and Other Related Topics Concerning Automated Manufacturing. Everyone is welcome."

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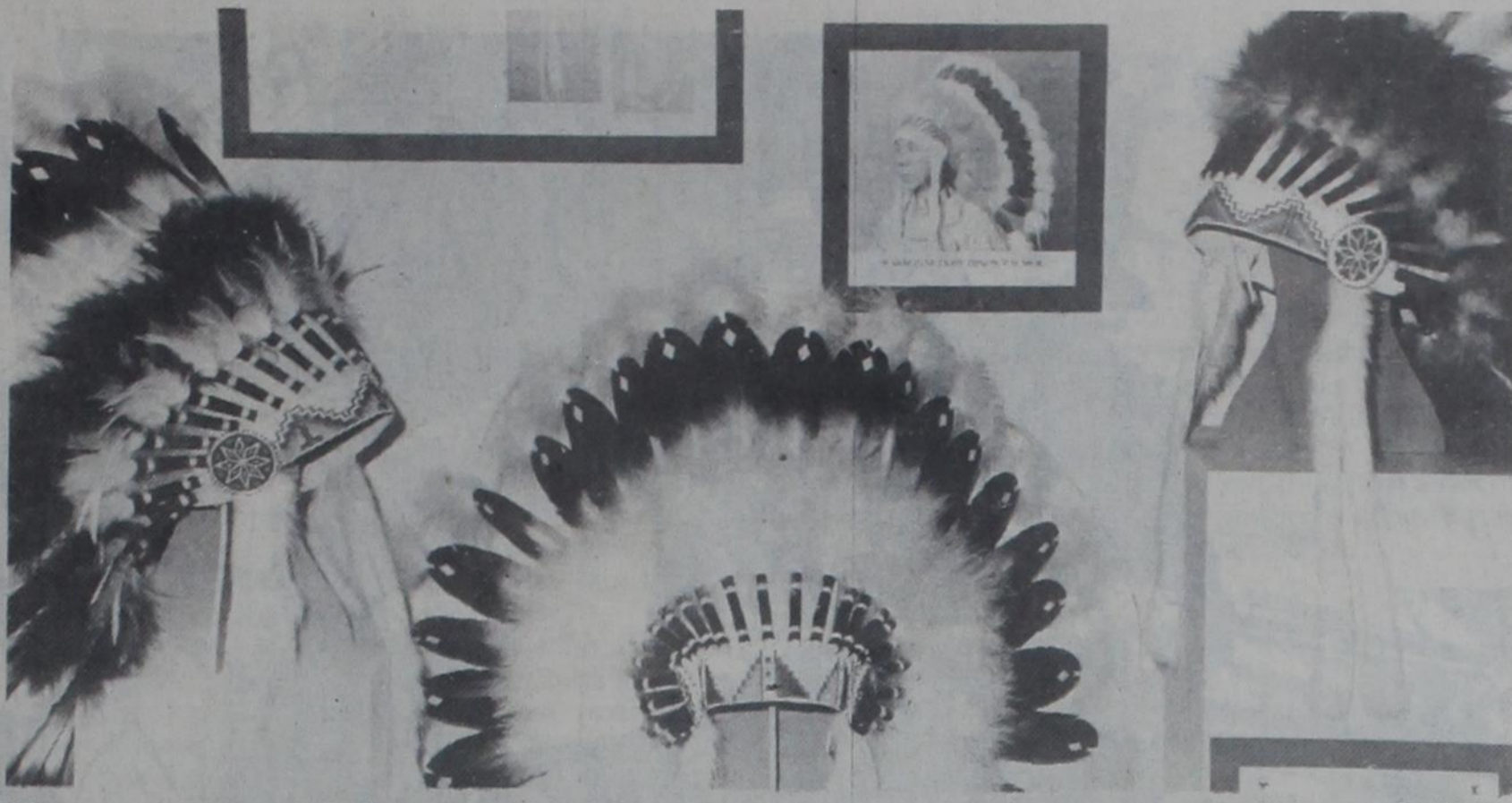
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Kiowa arts exhibit

Kiowa Indians to perform here

By TERI BRYCE
UD Reporter

The historical dances of the Kiowa tribe will be performed at noon Thursday in the UC Courtyard.

The Kiowa Plains Indian Dancers, six dancers who perform throughout the United States, also will answer questions in the UC Lubbock Room following the performance.

The dance performance kicks off an annual Tech Museum Indian event, "The Kiowa People - a Symposium," scheduled Thursday and Friday. The annual event focuses on Indians of arid lands and brings together scholars and Indians for interchange.

This year the Indians involv-

ed are Kiowa, a plains tribe recognized in native American arts and crafts, as well as in dance and music.

N. Scott Momaday, a Kiowa Indian and Pulitzer Prize winner, will speak at the Tech Museum at 8 p.m. Thursday following a reception formally opening the Kiowa symposium.

Momaday, an English professor and American Indian specialist at the University of Arizona, won a Pulitzer Prize in 1969 for his novel "House Made of Dawn." He also is a poet and historian.

Friday morning, papers will be presented by Kiowa Indians in the main gallery of the museum. Presley Ware, chairman of the Kiowa Tribal

Council, will speak on the past, present and future of the tribe. The speech will begin at 9 a.m.

Kiowa lawyer K. Kirk Kickingbird will speak on the legal tradition of the Kiowas. He is the executive director of the Institute for the Development of Indian Law in Washington, D.C.

In afternoon sessions, non-Kiowas will speak on the culture and history of these Indians. Vengroff said speakers include Laura Watkins of Colorado College, who will speak on linguistics of the Kiowa language, and Elizabeth John, who will speak on the history of the Kiowas.

Nancy Kickerson and Robert Campbell of the Tech

anthropology department will give archaeological and cultural views of the Kiowas.

Vengroff said artists will be at work in the gallery from 10:30 a.m. to noon Friday showing beadwork and feather bonnets. Dancers also will perform at that time.

Kiowa Dixon Palmer, also a dancer, has made three ceremonial feather bonnets for display at the museum. The bonnets are made of turkey feathers, rabbit fur, beads and leather.

In addition to the bonnets, oil and watercolor paintings displaying hunts, warriors, native costumes and ceremonies done by Kiowas are also on exhibit in the museum through April 17.

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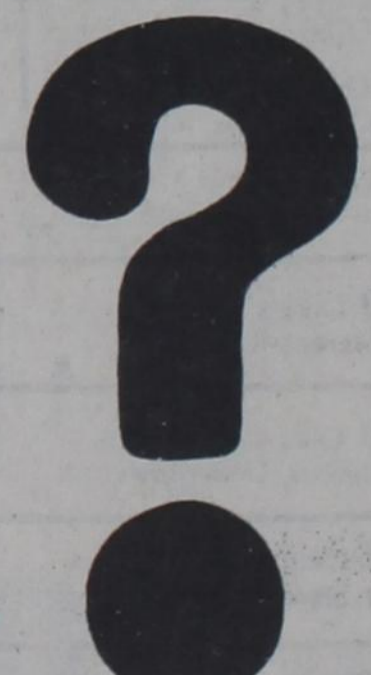
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Music mixture attracts students

By KATHY DRAKE
UD Staff

It's not punk, but it has been described as "new-wave." The Christian music played by J. Douglas Williams' KJAK-FM is attracting a surprising number of Tech students.

Williams, a 39-year-old Oklahoma attorney and broadcaster, said 90 percent of the station's callers are Tech students who like the contemporary Christian music.

Williams said the appeal of Christian radio seems to be changing, but it's hard to be all things to all people.

"It is difficult when you're the only Christian station on

the market."

Williams said callers complain that not enough rock music is being played, too much rock is being played, the station airs too much Southern gospel, not enough Southern gospel, and not enough ministries, or the so-called "radio preachers."

He said the changing image of ministries is one example of the changes going on in Christian radio.

"There is a decline of the 'donor pool,' those who contribute to ministries, because the youth are not persuaded by the old 'hellfire-and-brimstone' form of ministry.

I'm still looking for an AM station so we can satisfy what appears to be two distinct categories of listeners."

Williams said most of the younger generation would rather listen to better packaged and produced Christian music.

"We're not going to play just any cut on an album, we're going to play the best cuts."

In order to keep up with what he called the better Christian music, Williams is improving KJAK. He said he has put \$87,000 into the station in the last six months. He said part of the \$87,000 was invested just to keep the station going.

"The station was never operated as a business," Williams said.

Williams has hired a new station manager, Stephen R. White, who began work at KJAK March 1. White was employed by KEAM-KDVE in Nederland near Beaumont.

"My idea of Christian radio is that it ought to be first class. Nowhere in the Bible does it

say that Christians don't have first-class stations," Williams said.

KJAK disc jockey Gary Walsh said when he first started on the 7 p.m. to midnight shift, nine out of 10 callers were Tech students.

"It has slacked off, but 60 to 70 percent are still Tech students. I'm playing what they want to hear, so they don't call as often."

Walsh said Tech students enjoy KJAK because the station offers something for the Christian listeners.

"KJAK is a true alternative. It incorporates the positive parts of the three basic styles of music — top 40, rock and country — and makes it easy to listen to."

Most of the requests Walsh gets are for middle-of-the-road (MOR) to light rock music.

"Most of the people who call me say they appreciate the station playing more contemporary music, rather than the more traditional, which was being played," he said.



CINEMATHEQUE

Hold on!

The Cinematheque series continues at 8 p.m. with the French production of "The 400 Blows." The 1959 film was directed by Francois Truffaut as an autobiographical account of his traumatic youth. The film stars Jean-Paul Leaud as the

boy who was rejected by family and school and forced into a depressive existence. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for the general public.



KJAK-FM disc jockey Gary Walsh works the evening shift at Lubbock's only Christian radio station. Walsh says he plays "what Christian Tech students want to hear."

Social documentary series begins tonight on KTXT TV

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the subjects in PBS' ambitious six-part "Middletown" series is driving down fast-food alley in Muncie, Ind., cursing his fate as the Shakey's pizza-maker in a city and nation of hamburger lovers.

His business is floundering and he cannot afford the high-end district, where McDonald's and Burger King reside. And, sadly, he admits he can't drive by an Arby's without stopping for a roast beef sandwich.

In another "Middletown" episode, about the upcoming marriage of two divorced people, the man is vacuuming the living room while his fiancée is sprawled on a couch reading

"Dear Abby" and the real estate section.

These are just two of the glimpses of life and slices of life in Muncie that come across as both commentaries on America and insights into something very personal. And they are the double thrusts dominating filmmaker Peter Davis' "Middletown" project, which explores the continuity and change in individuals and institutions in America.

The weekly series begins tonight with an episode on Muncie's 1979 mayoral campaign.

The six separate documentaries were inspired by the sociological studies 50 years ago by Robert and Helen Lynd.


The Lynds examined Muncie and its people, calling the project "Middletown" to avoid embarrassing the city's citizens. But today, many in Muncie see the national attention as a badge. An airport sign says: "Welcome to Middletown."

Davis' intention was to find ordinary Americans at crossroads in their lives. Consequently, conclusions about the people of "Middletown" are difficult, with the parts becoming much greater than the whole.

But that doesn't detract from the TV impact of seeing Americans coping with their lives and grappling with familiar problems.

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Rubik's Cube Craze: Will the madness ever end

Kathy Watson

Surely by now the Rubik's cube puzzle has stolen the attention of just about everyone.

The geometric puzzles have twiddled themselves into every idle hand in America at least once. But these puzzles are notoriously something like potato chips: you can't play with them just once.

An unforeseen consequence of the puzzles' popularity is a severe condition known as Rubik's Revenge, in which the innocent puzzle piddler becomes addicted to the block of colorful squares.

I can't understand the mania over the puzzles myself. I suppose you could chalk it up to the bandwagon effect of trends. But after all, it's just a piece of plastic.

I encountered one of the little monsters at a dinner party one time: frustration ruined my appetite. Admittedly, I've

in a non-existent word.

Perhaps I didn't give the cube puzzle enough time. But then again, maybe it was lucky that I didn't. The average college student has enough to worry about without being addicted to a block of plastic "cubies."

You may think I'm exaggerating the Rubik syndrome, but just look around. I've counted 10 separate "how to" books on solving the cube puzzles.

The books come under pretentious euphemisms like "solving, mastering, you can do it," etc. And the puzzles can be found just about everywhere these days. You have your generic cubies as well as the name brands.

They're entering the advertising market, too. For example, Tech's own KTXB-FM is selling cube puzzles with the

Soon enough the puzzles will become a controlled substance just like alcohol or recreational drugs.

never shown an inclination to be mechanically or mathematically inclined, but once was enough for me.

Even as a child, I found puzzles frustrating. Inevitably, if I tried to complete a jigsaw puzzle, a piece would be missing. And don't you know it was the last piece that was always missing! Crossword puzzles have about the same appeal. In fact, they're a lot like Scrabble — somebody always tries to stick

station logo on one side.

And have you seen the television advertisements for the upcoming movie "Deathtrap"? The implication that a murder mystery is as complex as a cube puzzle isn't exactly what I would call sensational promotion: After all, who wants to see a movie that frustrates you to death? Personally, I'd like to see a documentary on a cubic holocaust.

Just yesterday I saw a

miniature cubic puzzle on a key ring, undoubtedly for those who have developed an addiction that's not interrupted by driving. If the cubic key rings really sell, we might be looking at an increase in traffic accidents caused by the cubies. Of course, the insurance companies will pick up on the trend and start selling riders to insurance policies covering Rubik-related accidents.

Now is it really worth it? I guess it's not enough for a person to solve the puzzle and simply let it sit in the trophy case. It's another of those inevitable facts that a solved puzzle cube rarely collects dust — except in Lubbock, where everything collects dust.

You see, there's something slightly irritating about a solved puzzle, no matter what kind it is. For example, is there anything more monotonous than a crossword puzzle with all the spaces filled in? I prefer the kind that you find in bus stations or beauty parlors, where many people have contributed toward its completion.

My grandmother is a puzzle fanatic. I'm rather grateful it's not an hereditary trait. She keeps a book of crossword puzzles in her bathroom for occasional puzzle solving. Actually, it's not that uncommon.

There are many people who carry the notion that the bathroom is America's favorite reading place and therefore keep a book of crossword puzzles in their "personal library." But what do you do when there's no pencil handy?

And let's not forget about jigsaw puzzles. They're just about as irritating as crossword puzzles. What can

you do with a completed jigsaw puzzle, other than tear it apart and put it back in the box?

Some people prefer to glue the pieces together, frame the puzzle and hang it on the wall. I suppose that's all right if you have a Playboy puzzle. But then you always run a risk of your mother gouging out the pertinent pieces.

Of course, there's always my grandmother's solution. She has completed thousands of jigsaw puzzles in her time. She simply puts the finished product on a piece of cardboard and sticks it under a bed. Now understand that my Grandmother is the type who hates to throw anything away.

I suppose it's the joy of putting something together, or

perhaps it's conquering the challenge of the puzzle. But to this day, she has thousands of jigsaw-puzzle pieces molding together under her beds.

But back to the problem at hand. While most Americans have their digits permanently clamped around their cubies, a brave few are fighting back with a Rubik's revolt. They are the few who realize just how hazardous the puzzles can be. They are, like Ken Lawless, the ones proposing "The Ultimate Solution!"

Lawless and illustrator Jeff Danziger have made a (ahem) subtle statement on the pitfalls of the puzzles in an amusing text entitled "Dissolving Rubik's Cube."

In "Dissolving," Lawless fills page after page with deservingly malicious ways to destroy the catastrophic cubies. Dissolving aside, the cube is glued, ground, shot, shishkebbed, sliced, diced, peeled, baked, burned, washed, waffled, drilled, electrocuted, crucified and desecrated in dozens of other ways.

Also in the market with many of the same illustrations is John Zales and John Stevens with their "101 Uses for a Dead Cube." Zales and Stevens offer more practical applications for the cube. They also throw in a few social statements, as in the illustration of the preppy alligator wearing a tee shirt emblazoned with the cube trademark.

The book also takes a swipe at the political scene with an illustration showing an air-traffic controller completing a cube puzzle while airplanes zoom head-on for each other.

Some of the "101 Uses" show the cube replacing Easter eggs, dingle balls, boxing gloves and falsies. The book also suggests a phase

that many cube addicts are going through: cuberty — as if puberty wasn't bad enough.

Few folks failed to notice the "101 Uses for a Dead Cat" craze so prominent last year, and consequently Zales and Stevens have played up the cat angle in their book.

To begin with, the book's cover boasts a cat playing with one of the notorious cubies. Some might suggest that the two deserve each other. The back cover goes on to show a cat sitting in the "out" box on a desk, and we can all guess what's "in."

In the book, we see the corrupt cat eating processed "cubie cat food," and consequently sitting in a box filled with cubie cat litter. When the cat howls on the back fence, toss a cube at him. If the creature tries to retaliate by ripping up the furniture, stick a cubie on each claw — everything in its place, right?

Zales and Stevens end their satire with an illustration of a crane swinging a giant cube into — what else? — a cube factory.

There is another approach to the cube problem. It is explicated in a somewhat tedious book entitled "Not Another Cube Book!" by Bindweed, Godwin and Mahood.

While the intention of the book is all well and good, the humor and sensationalism have all the class of your average tabloid magazine. The book reads something like the emphatic pamphlets distributed by anti-bingo organizations.

To give you an idea of the trite tactics involved, consider the chapter headings: "The Cube: A New Threat to World Peace," "How to Recognize a Cubaholic," "How to Kick the Habit," "Cubes are for Squares" or "Brave New

Cube-Free World."

The book also includes the lyrics to "A Musical Interlude, Mr. Rubik," supposedly copyrighted by Warner Bros. music.

Even though the book borders on the extreme, it does bring out one semi-valid point: the cube presently carries no warning label cautioning the unsuspecting public of its potential dangers.

I'm not too concerned about the growing number of cube addicts. Soon enough the puzzles will become a controlled substance just like alcohol or recreational drugs. Of course that may make the cubies even more of a challenge for some — at least until the public catches on.

Oops, now I've let the cat out of the bag (Damn cats!). You see, Rubik's cubies were not designed to be solved. They're actually assembly kits that come "unassembled" as a six-sided block of solid colors and must be "assembled" by scrambling.

Many people humble themselves and laud "child geniuses" who return the block to its original form in a minute period of time. The truth is that the little "geniuses" just happen to break the damn cube in nothing flat — you know how kids are.

Perhaps cube puzzles will manage to become an American institution. But maybe — just maybe — the cubies will follow the same worn trail as hula hoops, cooties, banana seats, clackers, Twister, Silly String, smile buttons, streaking, mood rings, pet rocks, hospital greens, cat hating — and yes — preppiness.



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Spring work could help determine fall winners

The following statement might sound trite, be overworked by sports writers and just generally ooze with goody

Moore, the spring practice this year could and probably will determine the outcomes of at least six or seven games

to overcome a negative attitude. The attitude they'll have to overcome is like the eruption of an irate parent



Hilltop View
Sid Hill

lockerroom coaching rhetoric. But it's downright applicable to the Red Raider football team, which began spring practice Tuesday.

A sports writer sage from yesteryear may have one day got inspired and typed similar memorable words, "Saturday's fall heroes on the gridiron are often formed into potential stars in the months long before footballs can be seen flying through the air."

In other words, the truly outstanding players and teams don't become great, or even good overnight. The process toward excellence in any field is a long and hard road for the individuals who dare to trod on its path.

For the Tech footballers of first-year head coach Jerry

next fall. During spring break, I talked with one of Tech's senior defensive backs and from what he told me, it sounds like the Tech players are approaching the 1982 spring workouts with a renewed type of mind-set. This renewed frame of mind could, if it continues, pay off with more marks in the win column than the 1981 model that "almost" had a good year and came awfully close in at least six contests.

"The players really believe that we could have a good team next year," Greg Iseral, senior defensive back, said. "We also know that to be good next fall, we'll really have to do some quality work."

Indeed they will if they hope

upon learning that his little darling has earned the sparkling GPA of 0.33 for a semester. It's an attitude that always comes following a 1-9-1 season record and 0-7-1 in conference contests.

The players, if they are to be successful in the gridiron clashes of the fall, must start to think of themselves now as winners, Iseral said.

If the Raiders now can begin to get themselves mentally and physically ready for encounters next fall on the carpet at Jones Stadium and at such places as Albuquerque, College Station, Fayetteville, Houston, Seattle and Fort Worth, then maybe the Tech fans will no longer have pink Raider blood that causes them to be fickle.



Dixon



Kaufmann



Jung



Schmauch

First spring workout pleases coach Moore

Second-year head football coach Jerry Moore welcomed more than 100 Tech football players to spring training Tuesday and was pleased overall with his team's first day of spring practice.

"It (practice) went all right, it was your typical first day. I was pleased with the team's work. There was nothing extra special about the practice," Moore said.

Moore put the Raiders through a three-hour-and-10-minute workout. Some might cringe at the thought of things to come with the first day taking more than three hours, but junior quarterback Jim Hart was sanguine.

"Anytime you go 1-9-1 you need all the work you can get. The intensity and hustle by the team was good today. We know we have to work hard this spring," Hart said.

Moore said the Raiders are more intent on their work and carrying out their assignments than they were a year ago this time.

—MIKE KEENEY

Four women swimmers make All-American

AUSTIN — Kathy Dixon, Debbie Kaufmann, Dorinda Jung and Melanie Schmauch captured All-America honors, a first for the Tech women's swimming team, at the AIAW Division I National Championships March 17-20 at the Texas Swimming Center.

Tech finished 23rd overall in the 40-team championship at the University of Texas. The Raiders accumulated 33 team points. Texas won the team championship with 755 points.

The four Tech swimmers

joined forces to finish eighth with a 1:37.42 in the finals of the 200-yard freestyle relay event. They recorded a 1:37.05 in the preliminaries.

Dixon is a freshman from Santa Fe, N.M., and Kaufmann is a junior with two letters from El Paso Coronado. Jung is a junior with two letters from Lake Jackson Brazoswood, and Schmauch is a freshman from Stafford Dulles.

Tech's Amy Daniell, a freshman from St. Charles,

Ill., set a school record when she placed fourth in the consolation heat, 12th overall, in the finals of the 50-yard butterfly event. She recorded a 26.18 to break her own record of 26.23 set last season.

Tech swimming coach Sue Larson and diving coach Luis Viera led a contingent of 11 swimmers and divers to the national meet. The 11 participants broke the Tech record of five national qualifiers.

Seven-foot frosh to play role in NCAA Final Four tourney

By The Associated Press

How do you handle a 7-foot freshman who can intimidate an entire team with his defense, and whose slam dunks constitute cruel and unusual punishment to a basketball rim?

"Very gently," says Louisville Coach Denny Crum, whose Cardinals must find a way around sensational center Pat Ewing when they meet Georgetown in the semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

"I don't know how to handle the guy," Crum admitted, putting himself in company with almost every other coach who has had to deal with Georgetown this season.

In his most recent performance, Ewing terrorized Oregon State with two resounding slam dunks early, and the sixth-ranked Hoyas went on to a 69-45 whipping of the No. 4 Beavers in the Western Regional finals.

Ewing could be the single biggest factor in the Final Four at the New Orleans Superdome, where top-ranked

North Carolina will meet unranked Houston prior to the Louisiana-Georgetown game Saturday. The winners will play for the championship next Monday night.

Louisville, 20th ranked with a 23-9 mark, has four starters off its 1980 NCAA championship team, but nobody big enough to handle Ewing one-on-one.

"We'll just have to get a lot of help and try to double-team him where we can," says Crum. "Hopefully keep the ball out of his hands as much as possible."

Ganging up on Ewing might just make the youngster angry — he's been involved in several scrapes this season. But Georgetown Coach John Thompson says his new star is learning to control himself.

"Patrick's a warrior," he explains. "People are used to big men being docile ... Patrick doesn't believe he's here to be beaten on."

Georgetown, 29-6, which also boasts All-American guard Eric Floyd, must con-

tend with a Cardinal team that is deep in talent. When they beat Alabama-Birmingham 75-68 in the Mideast final, they were led by sophomore reserve center Charles Jones' 19 points.

Favorite in the tournament will be North Carolina, now 30-2, which will be trying to win the national title after failing to do so in six previous trips to the Final Four under Dean Smith. Last year, the Tar Heels made it to the championship game only to lose to Indiana 63-50.

North Carolina, which dispatched Villanova 70-60 to win the Eastern Regional, has four players — James Worthy, Sam Perkins, Michael Jordan and Matt Doherty — who could be first-round draft choices in the National Basketball Association.

Their other starter, playmaking guard Jimmy Black, also is expected to go high.

The Cougars, 25-7, also have a 7-footer in Akeem Abdul Olajuwon.

PRESS BOX

Men's Tennis

The Tech men's tennis team Tuesday defeated Midland Junior College 7-2 at the Tech varsity tennis court. The win raised the Raider season record to nine wins and seven losses.

Midland's number one seeded singles player Tony Macken defeated Tech's number one player Fred Biancos, by scores of 6-4 and 6-1. Tech won the remaining singles matches against Midland.

Women's Tennis

The Tech Women's tennis team defeated Midland Junior College Tuesday by winning six matches and losing three.

In singles play, Pam Booras defeated Jodi Wertenberger by scores of 6-2 and 6-0. Emilia Evans won in her match against Kim Somerville by scores of 4-6, 6-4 and 6-2. In the other singles match, Cathy Stringer won by scores of 4-6, 6-3 and 6-1 against Donna Dickey.

Tech won all three doubles matches.

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Hardballers win eight In current home stand

Tech head coach Kal Segrist finally brought his baseball team home during spring break and the Raiders responded by putting together an eight-game winning streak to boost the squad's season record to 13-9.

After spending three weeks on the road and playing 12 games on foreign ground, the Raiders limped home with a 4-8 non-conference record.

Segrist said Monday the team was a little more relaxed when it finally returned to Lubbock to play the first game at the new Tech baseball diamond March 14 against Lubbock Christian College.

Tech won the first game of the 1982 edition of the Citibus Series by a 7-5 count and used the victory to springboard the Raiders to eight wins in their next nine games.

Left-handed relief pitcher Keith Wood threw two and one-third innings of shutout ball to preserve the Tech win. He received quite a bit of support from the Raiders infield, which completed three double plays.

With the single game win over LCC under their belts, the Raiders rolled to three consecutive doubleheader sweeps in three days.

Tech defeated Hardin-Simmons 10-6 and 12-4 to boost the Raiders' season record to within one game of .500 at 7-8. Tech sluggers pounded five home runs against the Cowboys as West Texas winds whipped the new diamond.

Kevin Rucker led the attack

Track All-American



Selmon

with two home runs, including a grand slam, and seven RBIs. Kenny Allbritton and John Grimes each slammed two-run shots, and Wes McKenzie added a three-run homer.

Tech then manhandled Midwestern State Tuesday and Wednesday by sweeping both twinbills. The Raiders won the Tuesday doubleheader 2-1 and 5-3. Right-hander Mark McDowell (1-0) and Wood (3-1) were credited with the wins.

The Raiders defeated the Indians 6-2 and 7-1 Wednesday as right-handers Eric Shirley (2-0) and Doug Galloway (1-2) earned the wins.

Tech opened its Southwest Conference slate last weekend in Fort Worth with a three-game series against the TCU Horned Frogs, now 7-12 and 1-

5. After the Raiders hammered the Frogs in the first game of the series 13-2 Friday, Tech split the Saturday twinbill slugfest by losing 7-6 and winning 10-7.

Right-hander David Carroll (2-1) won the first game, and Nicholson (0-1) lost the second game. Shirley was credited with the win in the third game despite giving up two runs in one and one-third innings in relief of McDowell, the starter.

Grimes, Bobby Kohler and Jimmy Zachry led the Tech offensive assault. Tech is enjoying a week off from the baseball wars while preparing for a conference series against Baylor Friday and Saturday.

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- 35 USNA grad
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- 42 Fichter part
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- 51 — Etats
- 55 Comfort
- 58 Deer's horn
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- 62 Spoor
- 64 Silkworm
- 65 Small rug
- 66 Ardently
- 67 Weaken

DOWN

- 1 Black or Red
- 2 Shade tree
- 3 Fur scarf
- 4 Edible rootstock
- 5 Encourages
- 6 SF's State
- 7 Suffix with harp or violin
- 8 Older — am
- 9 Knocked out
- 10 Mature
- 11 Daily
- 16 Raise the spirit
- 18 Mod's home
- 20 Notice
- 22 Schemes
- 23 Reasoning
- 25 Type of lettuce
- 27 Thighbone
- 28 Rips
- 30 Number
- 32 Bow
- 36 Famous con
- 38 Generated
- 41 "Swan Lake," e.g.
- 43 Soak
- 45 Shade trees
- 47 Old
- 49 Shade trees
- 52 To and —
- 57 To and —
- 59 Time period
- 60 Tear
- 63 Near
- 49 Holy —
- 52 Son of Adam
- 54 Sole
- 55 Arise
- 56 Guido note
- 57 To and —
- 59 Time period
- 60 Tear
- 63 Near

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Stones Throw 2101 14th 744-8636	Tai Shan 1902 10th 744-8636	Windjammer 2207 7th 744-8636	Where it's At 2006 9th 744-4337
	Courtyard 709 Ave R 744-1502	Morroco, Sandpiper Snooty Fox, Shiloh, River Stone 1602 Ave R 763-8390	

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Recreational Sports

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Club to host Plains Classic

The Texas Tech Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Club is preparing for its biggest event of the year, the South Plains Classic. The classic, a contest of physique and power, draws some of the strongest and most muscular people in the Southwest to Lubbock. The Tech club will not only participate in the competition, but it is also one of the sponsors for the event.

The contest will take place April 3 and 4 at the South Park Inn. Prejudging for the physique contest — which has a novice, collegiate and open division — begins at 12:30 p.m. April 3. The finals of the novice class competition begin at 5 p.m. with the collegiate finals following at 6 p.m., and the open finals concluding the day's events at 7 p.m.

Powerlifting will be in order on April 4. The competition will begin at 10 a.m. and run through the day until 5 p.m. Powerlifting also has a novice, collegiate and open class.

John Houser, an ex-pro football player, has entered the powerlifting, and Mike Bridges, a four-time world champion, will be present for the powerlifting. Mr. Mid-America, Larry Palmer, will be the guest poser during the physique competition.

General admission for the South Plains Classic is \$2 and student admission is \$1.

'Live' Volleyball

Rec Sports will sponsor Co-Rec Volleyball 4-A-Side as this week's Saturday Morning "Live" tournament. A team shall consist of two men and two women. The tourney will take place March 27 in the Women's Gym. Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

The tournament is an informal recreational event with award certificates being presented to the winner. The purpose of the tourney is to provide for an enjoyable leisure activity experience.

In the early rounds of competition the first team to score 25 points with a two-point advantage will be declared the winner. Teams will change sides after one team has 13 points. The ball may be contacted only three times before it is sent over the net. When the ball is played by more than one player on a team, hits must be rotated — male, female, male. Game time is forfeit time.



Photo By Adrin Salder

In a crowd

A player for the "Girls" finds himself in the crowd against IEEE in the Men's Intramural Basketball championship game.

Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
Men's and Women's Intramurals	
Golf Doubles	March 24-25
Gymnastics	March 24-25
Trap & Skeet	March 30-April 1
Frisbee Doubles	March 30-April 1
Tennis Doubles	March 30-April 1
Co-Rec Intramurals	
Frisbee Doubles	March 30-April 1
Miniature Golf Doubles	March 30-April 1



IM Briefs

Tourney entries due

Today is the final day to sign up for the Fourth Annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Entries are available in the Rec Sports Office and are due by 5 p.m.

Competition in Men's and Women's divisions begins Friday. The event is a single elimination tournament with prizes being awarded for first, second and third place. First-place teams will receive embossed nylon jackets while second-place finishers will be awarded golf shirts. Third-place teams will receive trophies.

The tourney is open to all students, faculty and staff. Rec Sports and the Texas Tech Bookstore are co-sponsors of the tournament. Telephone 742-3351 for more information.

Tennis anyone?

It's not too late to register for beginner and intermediate tennis classes. The two beginner classes will meet Monday, March 29 through Thursday, April 1. The first class will meet from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the second one will meet from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Intermediate classes will meet at the same times from April 5 through April 8. Balls will be provided, but participants need to supply their own racquet. Telephone 742-3351 to register.

Bike class open

If you are interested in learning about biking, the bicycle touring class is for you. The class will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Monday evenings. Telephone 742-3351 to register.

Scoreboard

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Co-Rec

Southern Comfort 7	Sig Chi 6
APO 8	BSU 4
Ruggers 11	AF ROTC 5
Weywood WBF	Tekes F
TKE 11	Rumours 1
Buccaneers 13	C & C's 0
UMAS 21	Stokers 13
Hozeheads 18	No Talent 17
Geodes 19	PDP 5
Pub 35	Wildlife 4
Sinisters 20	FTA 6
PEK M-M 25	ASAE 6
Revenge 21	R & W I 4
Beta Lil Sis 11	Browns 7
Genesis 16	Farmhouse 2
AMA 24	Simbas 9
SBA 21	Line, Shape, & Form 0
IEEE "A" 14	Saddle 13
Wranglers 25	Waldo's 4
Soorers 17	Hit & Run 15
WSO-Ind. 17	Determined 8
Scots 12	FNTC 5
Spikes 19	Bubbas 1

Men

FFA 9	KK Psi A 6
Anglers 6	FNTC White 5
Ball Busters 25	Drink It 7
Parasites 7	Fwaheemblers 1
Muff Divers 12	Jetsons II 11
Flabbers 20	Hatchets 17
Toe Brains 9	Jellys 4
All Night 13	Blues 12
Armadillos 18	Cats 7
19 Bros 7	RB's 3
Revenge 21	Zoo 1
Weasles 16	Photos 5
Rejex 35	Sig Nu 0
Juggernaut 14	DS Pi 0
Land Sharks 11	Kelly's Heroes 5
PBHC 21	Smut 10
IEEE "A" 18	Campus Advance "B" 4
Delta Sigma "A" 8	UMAS 7
Campus Advance "A" 6	Farmhouse 5
ROTC 18	AIIE 7
Thrash-U 23	Orange Crush 7
Boas 9	R & W 3
Big Sticks 14	Bonzo's 0
Missing Pub 8	No Shows 0
Hozers 23	Bears 20
Moslems 10	Delts "C" 0

Women

Gates 12	Knapp 5
Wall Nuts 7	Gaters 6
No Names 23	Well Gang 4

CO-REC TOP TEN

1. Missing Pub	6. Pampa Bay Buccaneers
2. Wranglers	7. PEK-Major Minor
3. Campus Advance	8. Phi Deltas-Pi Phi "B"
4. Spikes & Pikes	9. Delta Sigma Pi
5. SBA	10. Tekes-Alpha Phi's

MEN'S TOP TEN

1. Rejex	7. Fiji "A"
2. Monke's	8. Missing Pub
3. Coors Kids	9. Wino's
4. Pi Kappa Alpha "A"	10. (tie) Weymouth Miller Time II
5. Fifth of Murdough	Revenge
6. IEEE "A"	

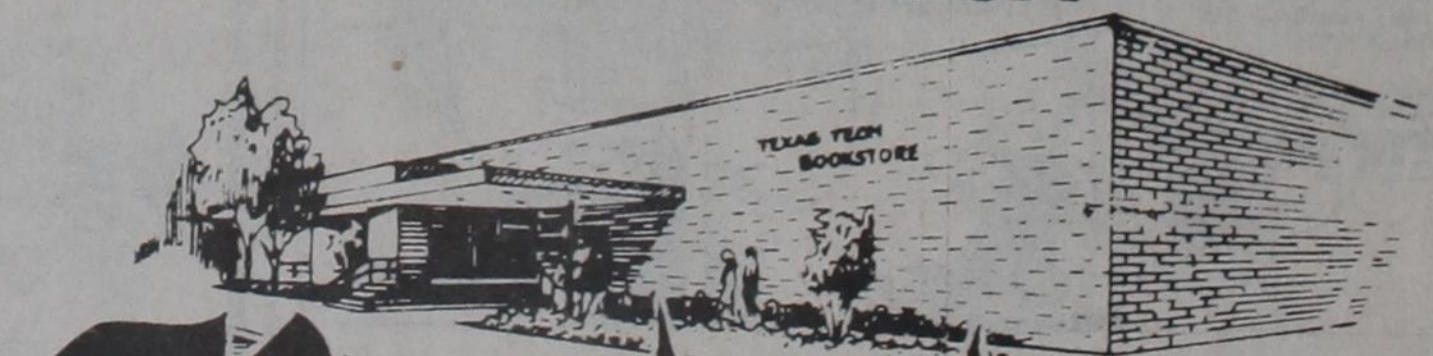
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