



Photo by Adria Snider

## Flying flags

Tech grounds maintenance workers Tuesday used a crane to anchor a third flagpole in place at Memorial Circle. The flagpole will be used to display the Tech flag, following a suggestion

made by Tech President Lauro Cavazos. The new flag will be displayed with the U.S. flag and the Texas flag.

## U.S. action needed in Poland situation

### 'We do have steps we can take'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Tuesday that U.S. economic sanctions against the Soviet Union and the Polish government have had an impact, but that the martial law situation in Poland still is deteriorating and further action may be coming.

"We're not going to wait forever for improvement in the situation there," Reagan told a White House news conference.

Reagan did not spell out additional punitive steps that might be taken. Nor did he say what specific results he believes were produced by the crackdown he ordered on trade, aviation and fishing rights after Warsaw imposed martial law to control the Solidarity reform movement.

"I think they have had an effect, although there's no question the situation in Poland is still deteriorating," Reagan said. "They have tried to present it as moderating; it isn't."

He said Pope John Paul II had sent him a message applauding the administration actions and describing

them as beneficial.

"We have held back on some things that we can do," Reagan said, adding, "... we're not going to wait forever for improvement in the situation. We do have those steps we can take."

On Dec. 29, Reagan said the Soviet Union "bears a heavy and direct responsibility for the repression in Poland."

The president announced several sanctions against the Soviets, including suspension of flights to the United States by Aeroflot, the Soviet airline; postponement of negotiations between the two nations on a long-term agreement for the Soviets to buy U.S. grain and suspension of export to the Soviets of high-tech materials.

On other points, Reagan:

- Defended his economic program once again, saying that as tax reductions take effect, "I'm quite sure we are going to see an upswing in the economy," and an easing of unemployment. He also said his social spending budget cuts do not deprive the truly

needy but are designed to eliminate benefits to people, "I think are unfairly benefitting from those programs."

- Acknowledged there was confusion of the handling of the announcement the Internal Revenue Service would no longer withhold tax exemptions from private schools that practice racial discrimination. "We were dealing with a procedural matter," he said, then added that the decision was interpreted as a policy matter. He said there was no basis in law for what the IRS was doing. "I am opposed with every fiber of my being to discrimination," he said.

The administration has proposed legislation to Congress to continue the ban.

- Said his administration was cracking down on leaks because "we need to protect national security and our ability to conduct foreign policy." Noting that it is against the law for unauthorized people to release classified information, he said, "What we're doing is simply abiding by the existing law."

## Tenure policy debate incites faculty walkout

By LYN MCKINLEY  
UD Reporter

Disagreement about the necessity of the new draft revised tenure policy prompted a walkout by about 30 faculty members at Tuesday's open hearing on the policy to discuss the proposed tenure policy.

In an opening statement, Jacq Collins, former member of the Tenure and Privilege Committee, said the adoption of the proposed policy "would be a giant step backwards of great proportions."

"The current tenure policy has proven its worth over a decade and a half, and I can't understand why anyone would want to abandon it for a policy only discussed for two months," Collins said.

Collins also said Academic Vice President John Darling should withdraw the proposed tenure policy and retain the present tenure policy, with amendments made by the faculty.

"The faculty must not consent to negotiate, but insist we have a tenure policy," Collins said.

Darling declined the opportunity to respond to Collins' statement, but afterwards said he did not answer the question in order to avoid a confrontation.

Faculty members were upset about the lack of a faculty voice in the proposed tenure policy and about the decrease in power given to faculty-based committees.

The proposed tenure policy places less power in the hands of the Tenure and Privilege Committee and more

power in the hands of committees appointed by Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

"The Tenure and Privilege Committee serves both the faculty and the president," Darling said in response to criticisms of the proposed policy. "The president desires to play a more active role."

"We have no faculty input," said Ben Newcomb, president of the Faculty Senate. "Efforts made by the faculty through regular channels have been ignored."

Tenure and academic freedom are areas important to the faculty and were the main areas of criticism of the proposed policy Tuesday, Bill Conroy, chairman of the Tenure Policy Review Committee, said.

Gary Elbow, president of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said the new policy "will weaken tenure until it is meaningless."

Elbow said Darling should amend the current tenure policy and make the policy more effective, instead of adopting the new policy.

The impetus for the proposed tenure policy goes back to a 1978 study made under former Tech President Cecil Mackey, Conroy said. A new committee was appointed in 1981 to review the tenure policy.

The current Tenure Policy Review Committee modified the revisions made by the 1981 committee and submitted the changes to Darling in

September. Darling then developed the proposed tenure policy.

After Darling refused to answer the question of why the proposed document should be passed, Collins confronted him again, asking why he opposed the current tenure policy.

Darling refused to comment, prompting the walkout by a number of faculty members.

Faculty members are concerned with the changes made in due process of all faculty members, including untenured faculty; the lack of a clear role of the Tenure and Privilege Committee; the term of appointment and the maximum probationary period for full-time faculty seeking tenure and a procedure for faculty dismissal and reduction of programs.

"The administration is behind the change," Collins said after he left the meeting early.

The proposed tenure policy is riddled with problems, he said. He cited as an example a loss of academic freedom by the faculty.

"The policy is just full of inadequacies and shortcomings," Collins said. "Committees that should be appointed by the faculty are appointed by the president in the proposed policy."

Despite the walkout by faculty members, only a lack of unity among faculty members exists, not total discord, Collins said.



Rice downs Tech 66-57, Page 8.

## TODAY

### NEWS

The Lubbock Mexican-American community shows strong support for the possible addition of a riverwalk to the Canyon Lakes Project.

### FILM REVIEW

Reviewer Pat Barton says an absence of believability, clarity and continuity leaves the film *Absence of Malice* with no class. See Page 6.

### WEATHER

Mostly cloudy through Thursday with a 20 percent chance of rain today. Colder tonight. High today mid 60s. Low tonight upper 20s. High Thursday mid 50s. Winds west to southwesterly at 15-25 mph and gusty today.

## Former Tech football star faces arraignment on cocaine charges

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

At one time, Alan Swann put the Raiders in the Southwest Conference record books.

His ability to break up the opposition's passes, jump on fumbles and snag runners won him both notoriety and respect during his 1978 freshman season as one of the conference's most promising, gifted cornerbacks.

Three-and-a-half years and three knee operations later, Swann is facing a different type of defensive challenge.

The 22-year-old former Tech football player was indicted during the holidays for delivery of cocaine. The complaint stems from a Sept. 18 incident during which Texas Department of Public Safety narcotics officers say Swann sold nearly \$3,000 worth of cocaine to a DPS undercover investigator.

The sale or delivery of cocaine is a first-degree felony. Swann is staying at his Odessa home with his family in anticipation of litigation scheduled to start late next week.

Speaking reluctantly about the case, Swann termed the incident "a big misunderstanding."

He is guilty, he said, of nothing.

"Well, I didn't do it. I mean, it's not even a... I don't think it's going to be pressed," he said in a telephone interview.

Swann did not return to Tech this spring to continue work on his physical education degree — a major he switched to

after initially enrolling at Tech as a wildlife management major.

After the alleged September drug sale, the investigation continued until authorities brought his case before the January Lubbock grand jury.

On Jan. 8, the grand jury ruled that enough evidence existed to bring Swann to trial.

Next week, he is scheduled to appear before the 140th District Court for arraignment.

A DPS document reports a Sept. 18 meeting between Swann and an undercover narcotics officer in the front lawn of a Lubbock residence.

Swann and the officer, according to the DPS report, went inside a house and Swann showed the officer a small plastic bag filled with a white powdery substance.

Investigators said the bag was filled with 27 grams of high-grade cocaine — one gram short of an ounce. Authorities said the cocaine was 60 percent pure.

According to reports, Swann was given \$2,950 in marked bills for the powdery substance. The undercover agent reported Swann counted out the money on the kitchen table, talked with the man for a while and then left.

DPS officials brought the case to the Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office in late November, and it was presented to the grand jury earlier this month.



*'I got busted, I guess that's all that happened and all that probably will happen.'*

*-Alan Swann*

The former Odessa Permian High School superstar said the charges against him are misleading.

"I don't think it's that big of a deal," Swann said. "If you're going to put something in, you can say I got busted, I guess. But that's all that happened and all that probably will happen."

Swann came to Tech in 1978 from Permian High School. He had not been highly recruited as a high school senior, but he quickly became one of the year's biggest surprises.

Despite his lack of acclaim, he came on to lead the Raiders in pass interceptions, snagging five passes from opposing quarterbacks.

He returned one spectacular interception 80 yards to score what proved to be the winning touchdown against Rice. That interception was the longest return of the season — not just for the Raiders but for the entire conference.

The next week, he was voted "Defensive Player-of-the-Week" by the Associated Press and The Dallas Morning News.

During his freshman season, Swann played in all 11 games. He was in on 42 tackles, 39 of which were unassisted. He recovered two fumbles and broke up three passes that season.

After his freshman season, Swann underwent knee surgery and continued to work out with the football squad. He started the 1979 season against the University of Southern California, but injured his knee early in the game.

Swann returned for spring training in 1980, but injured his other knee.

Again, surgery was performed. He had planned on returning for the fall 1980 season, but re-injured the first knee.

He was enrolled as a Tech student last fall at the time of the investigation.

From Carter to Reagan and straight into the flames

Inez Russell

Jan. 20, 1981 probably will long be remembered as one of those rare stellar moments in the history of ours or any nation.

Months of humiliation had just ended. The hostages were free. And to top off that supreme moment of jubilation, American citizens welcomed a new president as Ronald Wilson Reagan was sworn in as President of the United States.

The story unfolded much in the manner of the best type of Hollywood melodrama, with the hostage drama and the presidential inauguration sharing center stage.

The moment must have been a bitter one for defeated president Jimmy Carter, thwarted by the Iranians one last time as they delayed the release of the hostages just long enough to prevent their leaving Iranian air space until after Reagan's swearing in.

But for Ronald Reagan, Jan. 20 began with stirring triumph what surely has been a year of triumphs for him.

But in reviewing the year, the question is not so much whether or not Reagan has triumphed personally this year, but whether or not the people have triumphed. It is a situation much like the one that practically handed Reagan the presidency on a silver platter.

For Reagan, the actor, the triumph came as it naturally would — on television. He read a script written for him by someone else. The script was simple, focusing on one question, which went

something like this: "Are you better off today than you were four years ago when Jimmy Carter was elected president?" Many Americans answered "no" to that question, and Reagan handily won election.

That same question should be asked today after a year of Reagan's presidency. Are the people of this country better off today than one year ago. Certainly the mood has changed, dropping dramatically, in fact. The euphoria of the hostages' release has turned somber, reflecting the pessimism of the moment.

One year ago Americans faced the future with a new-found optimism. That optimism today has become as elusive as the will-o'-the-wisp. Inflation has dropped during Reagan's first year, but more adult men are out of work today than at any time since before World War II.

College students have faced some hard times — and are looking at more for the future — under the Reagan presidency. He has cut aid to college students in several areas, including the Federal Insured Student Loans, Social Security and the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Many students who are putting themselves through school desperately need this aid to afford the luxury of an education in a society where such an education has become a necessity. Some have been forced to leave school.

The most unfortunate aspect of these cuts is that they do not serve their purpose. They are intended to reduce the massive federal deficit, but are too little and in the wrong areas to reach that goal. Government cutbacks are needed, but no



cuts should be concentrated in one area like social services — cuts which surely will make living a misery for those Americans who are poor.

The poor especially are not better off after one year of President Reagan. But the middle class also is feeling the pinch. Middle-class college students are being forced to leave school. And it is the middle class students who are watching

the American dream of owning their own home evaporate.

Reagan was correct in assuming most Americans believed they were worse off after four years of Jimmy Carter's presidency. Unfortunately, his policies since taking office seem to have pushed Americans from the frying pan right smack dab into a hot, hot fire.

Predictions for '82: Poland, politics and the president

William Safire

WASHINGTON — An annual tradition in this space has been the Office Pool, a device to stretch readers' imaginations, force long-range thinking and slyly slip in my own prognostications about the year ahead.

Because some grimly frolicsome readers clipped these columns to confront me with them at year's end, this tradition was abandoned several years ago. With the embarrassment passed, here we go again:

1. First of the White House Troika to leave will be (a) Ed Meese, to run for attorney general of California (b) Jim Baker, to run against Lloyd Bentsen for senator from Texas (c) Mike Deaver, to run for cover.

2. Within the next year, the government of Israel will (a) give back the last third of Sinai to Egypt (b) make surprise progress on autonomy talks before a high-level U.S. emissary appears (c) smash the PLO and end the creeping Syrian annexation of Lebanon (d) hold new elections (e) all of the preceding

3. Poland's workers will (a) cool off and suffer in silence (b) explode and be crushed by Russians and East Germans (c) resist with sporadic violence and slowdowns until some concessions are made.

4. The foreign economic story of the year will be (a) the panic in West Germany after the bankruptcy of Poland (b) the crumbling of the Common Market under France's demands for protectionism (c) the dumping of Japanese goods on the U.S. market and the

fierce reaction here.

5. The next television news media superstar will be (a) Charles Kuralt (b) Bryant Gumble (c) Diane Sawyer (d) Ted Koppel.

6. The new high-level U.S. emissary to Israeli-Egyptian autonomy talks will be (a) Sol Linowitz (b) Leonard Garment (c) Laurence Silberman (d) Vernon Jordan.

7. Unemployment will (a) peak at 9 percent in midsummer, then slowly gentle down (b) reach the double digits before midsummer and then not come down significantly all year (c) peak first just below 10 percent, giving everyone hope,

then take off again.

8. Inflation will (a) continue to drop and level off at under 5 percent (b) surge again to double digits, bringing about the worst of both worlds (c) drift back upward as the Fed is forced to reflate.

9. The next successful revolution, overthrowing the government in power, will be in (a) Angola (b) Iran (c) El Salvador (d) Libya.

10. Front-runner in the polls for the Democratic presidential nomination will be (a) Kennedy (b) Mondale (c) Glenn (d) Hart.

11. Results of the 1982 elections will be (a) Republicans

'Poland's workers will (a) cool off and suffer in silence (b) explode and be crushed by Russians and East Germans...'

gain in Senate, Democrats gain in House (b) Republican sweep (c) Democratic sweep.

12. Reagan popularity in Gallup Poll (a) remains at current 51 percent (b) rises (c) eases to 45 percent (d) plunges below 40 percent.

13. The big comeback story of the year will be (a) Margaret Thatcher (b) Richard Allen (c) Bert Lance (d) Richard Nixon.

14. The biggest domestic controversy of the year will be (a) the tax cut supposedly needed to reduce the looming deficit (b) the demand for wage and price controls (c) the COLA freeze (d) the campaign to cut the defense budget.

15. "Revenue enhancement" will begin with (a) new "sin" taxes on alcohol and tobacco (b) repeal of corporate ability

to purchase tax losses (c) gasoline tax (d) windfall tax on newly decontrolled natural gas.

My own choices are 1-a, 2-e, 3-c, 4-b, 5 through 8-c, 9-b, 10-a, 11-a, 12-c, 13-c, 14-c, 15-b.

Any especially egregious errors will have been caused by misprints in this paragraph. Any reader who gets more than five right should not be reading his column but writing it.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Has anyone pointed out that in Tech's rush to comply with the letter of the law, they have still allowed students whose names begin with X, Y and Z to illegally attend class for one week before paying for those classes? So much for the official reasons offered us for this STUPID new system of fee payment.

One wonders what would happen if there were a fee strike — would Tech really close its doors, fire its faculty and release its staff if only two people paid their fees on time?

Typical Tech being typically Tech. But, I guess the students deserve it — if they serve it, we eat it. Has anyone seen our highly touted SA lately?

Finally, does anyone out there seriously believe that driving your motorcycle the

wrong way down the Engineering key should be a capital offense? Of course you noticed the broken chain was quickly replaced the very next day. Tech should apply this efficiency and dedication to other areas.

David L. Nelson

Letters Guidelines

The University Daily welcomes Letters to the Editor.

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters must be signed.

Letters may be edited because of space limitations.

Letters should be delivered to The University Daily newsroom, located on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Rep. Collins meets officials here

U.S. Rep. Jim Collins will be in Lubbock today to speak with local political leaders and host a press conference. The ultra-conservative Republican congressman from Dallas is running for the U.S. Senate seat occupied since 1970 by Democrat Lloyd Bentsen — a man Collins has compared to liberal Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy. Bentsen announced Monday he plans to seek his third consecutive term in office.

Poland warns of food price hike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Poland's martial law government announced that food prices will increase as much as fourfold Feb. 1, and warned of a drastic shortage of meat. The government daily Rzeczpospolita said that purchases of animals for slaughter for January-March would be about 400,000 tons, 180,000 tons less than the same period in 1981.

Expected NASA budget blasted

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., said Tuesday that President Reagan's expected budget recommendation would put the brakes on America's space program. Fuqua, chairman of the House Committee on Science and Technology, said he expected the administration's budget, due Feb. 8, to allocate about \$6.5 billion for space — or about the same as for the current fiscal year.

Court retains capital punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to ban capital punishment for teen-age killers, but told state judges to use more caution in sentencing young murderers to death. The 5-4 decision left open the question of whether imposing the death penalty on teen-age killers violates the constitutional ban on cruel and unusual punishment. "We are not unaware of the extent to which minors engage increasingly in violent crime. Nor do we suggest an absence of legal responsibility where crime is committed by a minor," Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote for the majority as the court set aside the death sentence imposed in Oklahoma on Monty Lee Eddings.

Divers continue search for AF flight recorders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recovery teams sifted the mucky bottom of the Potomac River on Tuesday, still groping for the flight recorders that may unravel the crash of an Air Florida jetliner. And a survivor had a new candidate for a much-acclaimed hero of the disaster. Navy divers, confident they know the location of the Boeing 737's flight data and voice recorders, no longer heard the homing devices on the electronic boxes as they sifted through wreckage both in the cockpit area and in another section of the fuselage. "The fact the pingers died this morning hasn't changed the position of them any," said Lt. Cmdr. Stephen Delaplane, head of the diving operation. "We got a pile of debris down there and they are located somewhere in that debris. We have to keep moving the debris, so we'll get to them." Asked whether that meant that the devices had stopped sending locating signals, Delaplane replied testily: "Watch my lips. I said we did

not listen for the pingers this morning." The recorders are considered vital to pinpointing the cause of last Wednesday's crash of the Florida-bound plane from National Airport. Seventy-four people aboard the plane died, as did four who were on the bridge struck by the twin-engine jet. One body was pulled from the river Tuesday, leaving 20 yet to be recovered. The cockpit of the plane was lifted from the frozen river and placed on the middle span of the 14th Street Bridge. Crews tried to haul up a section of the fuselage, but a strap broke and it fell back into the river. The aircraft had stuck a separate span, nearest National Airport, shortly after takeoff. Helicopter rescuers have described a man who drowned after selflessly passing a life-ring to one passenger after another.

Lunch hour explosion kills 5 children, teacher

SPENCER, Okla. (AP) — A lunch hour explosion ripped through the kitchen of an elementary school Tuesday, raining glass, metal and concrete blocks on children eating lunch in the cafeteria. Police said five children and a teacher were killed and 35 people were injured. Confusion prevailed outside the one-story brick Star Elementary School as screaming children mingled with rescue workers and ambulance attendants. Frantic parents rushed to the scene in this suburb east of Oklahoma City.

Ed Forman of the Midwest City Police Department said late in the afternoon that all the 270 children who attended the school had been accounted for. Although officials said they had not pinpointed the cause of the blast, Florence Hardy, a dishwasher in the school's kitchen, said she was certain the cause was a water heater. She said one of two water heaters had been making the water too hot and had been worked on earlier in the day. She said she was in the kitchen when she heard a "swosh and a bang" that "knocked

everybody on the floor." Phil Cooksey, spokesman for the Oklahoma City Fire Department, also indicated the blast was caused by a water heater. He said a cook had turned on a faucet and got nothing but steam, and that the explosion occurred just after she left to report the situation. Tom Payzant, Oklahoma City school superintendent, said at a news conference later in the day that a school maintenance worker had been called to fix the heater before classes began Tuesday. Officials did not have a list

of the dead, but Forman said they included a female teacher, two girls and three boys. He said the injured ranged in age from kindergarten to the fourth grade. One was still in intensive care at a local hospital late in the afternoon. Midwest City Police Sgt. Paul Long, first officer on the scene, suffered a heart attack but was reported in good condition at a hospital. Forman said between 50 and 60 children were in the cafeteria when the blast ripped through the kitchen wall, leveling part of the building.

Cold wave pelts Southern region

By the Associated Press

A departing cold wave left its calling card across the South on Tuesday, spreading freezing rain and blinding fog that stranded thousands of travelers and caused countless chain-reaction smashups on the highways. "It was just like greased soap," said Police Chief Ralph Deal in Kingsport, Tenn. "You couldn't even walk. I'd say it was the worst ice conditions I've seen in 31 years of law enforcement."

Traffic fatalities brought the death toll to almost 300 people since record-breaking polar air surged into the nation on Jan. 9. But while the cold wave nicknamed the Siberian Express was moving out of the country, forecasters said another arctic blast could be expected at mid-week and temperatures would be generally below normal over the eastern two-thirds of the nation for the next month. On Tuesday, trucks jackknifed and cars careened out of control in an icy strip across Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Even

snowplows, police cruisers and ambulances fell victim to the ice. In Virginia, one snowplow slid off Virginia 116 on Windy Gap Mountain, plunged 200 feet and burned. The driver escaped. In Bedford County, one plow skidded into a creek and another slid into a ditch. In Roanoke, three rescue vehicles were involved in four accidents as they sped to answer emergency calls. Roanoke hospitals treated about three dozen people for injuries suffered when they slipped on the ice. In Kingsport, Tenn., where 70 people spent the night in the girls locker room following a high school basketball game, two police cruisers were wrecked, including one struck five times. "It was just like bumper cars at Lake Winnebepesaukah," said police spokesman Bob Gill in Chattanooga, Tenn.

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# Students speak out on Reagan

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Reporter

Voters got what they asked for when they elected Ronald Reagan.

But they may not like it now, according to some Tech students and faculty questioned on the eve of Reagan's one-year anniversary in office.

"He's doing exactly what he said he would do," Tom Hanley, a junior electrical engineering major from Dallas, said.

"He's what they (the people) wanted, now people have to dish it out," Hanley said.

Lee Prenevost, a sophomore from Lubbock, said he thinks Reagan had said to do what many in the nation oppose.

"People don't like it when they (government officials) cut programs they depend on," Prenevost said.

Prenevost said he thinks Reagan has done a good job his first year in office.

Most of those questioned said they think Reagan's economic plan is a good idea, but said the results may not be positive at first.

Jeanie Murphy, a junior Social Science major from Brownfield, also said she thinks it will be a while before the effects of Reaganomics can be seen.

"I think he (Reagan) is at-

tempting to do a task that is monumental," she said. "Right now it doesn't look good. It will take some time."

Barbara Kuntz, a

sophomore from Arlington, also thinks it will take time for Reagan to work out the U.S. economic situation.

"Trying to work out an

economic situation will not happen overnight," Kuntz said.

"The economy is in such a mess, there's no way to

straighten it out," Jim Cooper, a senior agriculture education major from Matador, said.

"I think he did all right by cutting down welfare programs, but now he will have to make up a lot of money — it will take time to get the nation straightened out," Don Remmel said.

Remmel is a business management major from Gruver.

Kuntz and other Tech students respect Reagan for his strong personality.

"I like him because he stands up for what he thinks is right," Kuntz said.

Toby Cox, a junior from Amarillo, was more emphatic in his admiration for Reagan.

"I love Reagan," Cox said, "He's done more for the country in one term than the last four presidents."

Cox said he thinks Reaganomics will work out in the long run.

Kuntz said she admires Reagan for his reaction to the recent air traffic controllers rike.

National pride is the biggest asset Reagan brought to the United States, according to some students. Cooper said he admired the way Reagan "stood tough" when U.S. planes were shot down by Libyans.

"He's (Reagan) brought respect back to our foreign policy," Lance Morris, a senior from Shallowater, said.

Most of the people questioned Tuesday said they believe Reagan had done a good job his first year in office, but they did list what they thought some of his faults were in that year.

Richard Redington, a Chemistry professor at Tech, said he is concerned with Reagan's budget cuts.

Redington said some of the cuts already have affected scientists all over the nation. He said science research and science education have been particularly hard hit.

Some students said Reagan's problems in office resulted from White House personnel.

"His major weakness was his inability to control people around him; cabinet members," Henderson said.

Murphy also mentioned Reagan's conflicts with some of his cabinet members.

"He has had a non-united front," Murphy said.

Cox said Reagan has done enough positive things in office to offset any mistakes he made.

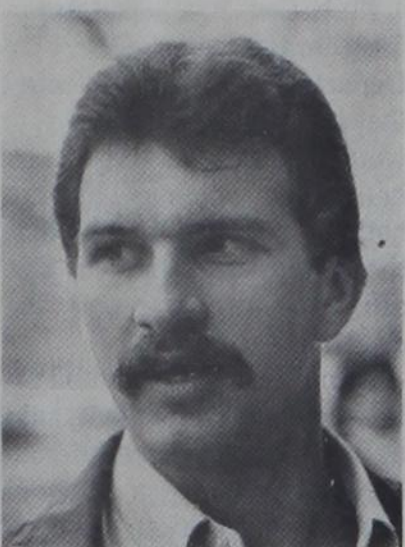
"I don't give a damn (about Reagan's mistakes)," Cox said.



Murphy



Remmel



Cox



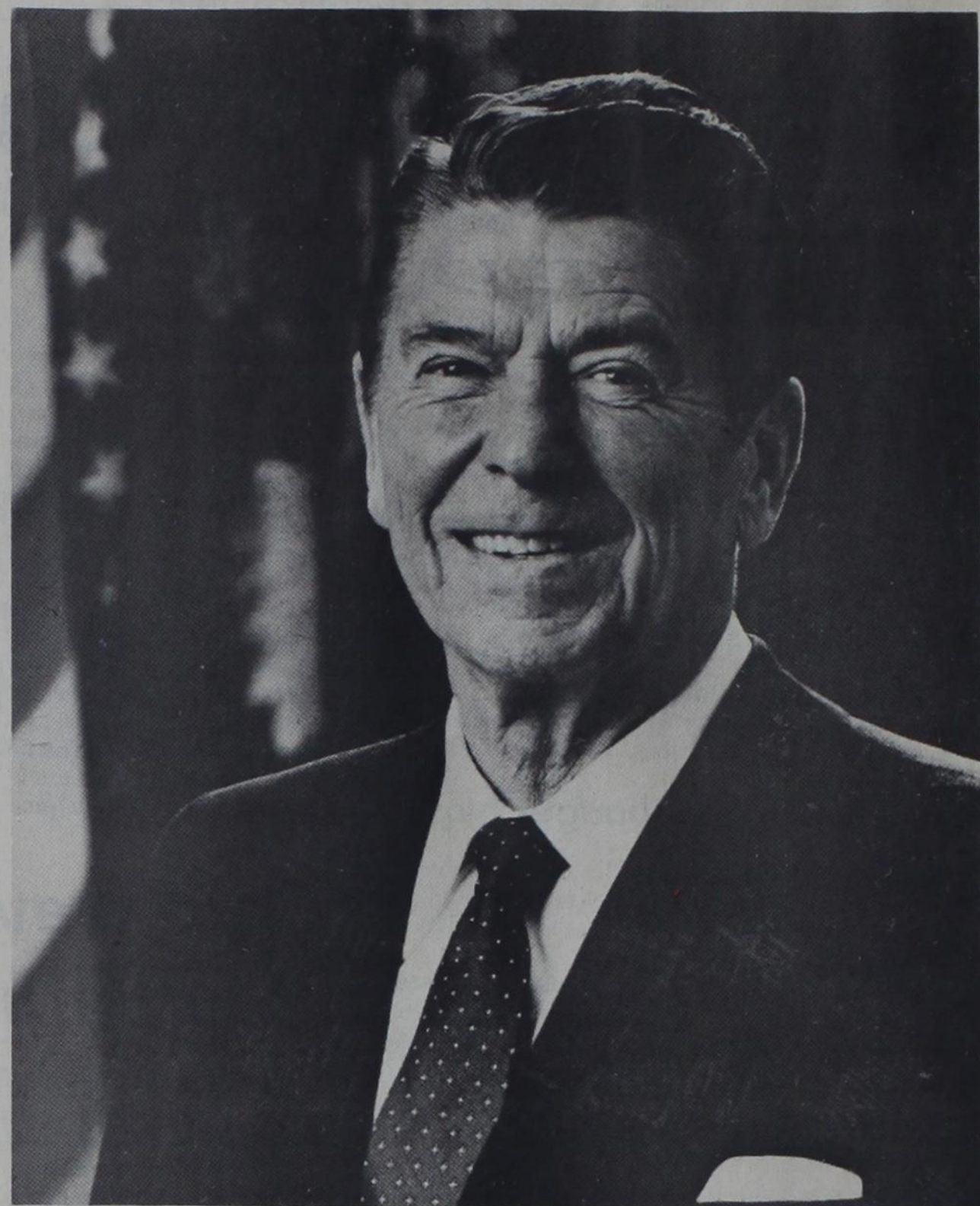
Hanley



Redington



Kuntz



Reagan...the first year is over

## President defends cuts, vows to end recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — As he ended his first year in office Tuesday, President Reagan defended his economic program and was outwardly confident that the tax and budget cuts he won from Congress will pull the country out of the deepening recession.

He blamed rising unemployment on a trend that began before he took office and said the capital investment that is supposed to spur recovery has simply been delayed by "a little caution" from business executives waiting for signs of a better money market.

One Reagan spokesman, deputy press secretary Peter Rousel, reflecting on the legislative victories that dominated the first year of Reagan's presidency, observed: "We'd certainly settle for a second year as good as the first."

And one of the president's chief congressional allies, Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, predicted Reagan would begin his second year with "a humdinger" State of the Union speech next week.

Reagan is expected to pro-

pose a major new effort to return responsibility for government services to the state and local governments that he insists are more effective and more efficient providers than Uncle Sam.

Reagan had planned to open his seventh news conference with a statement surveying his first-year triumphs, but he abandoned his prepared remarks at the last minute and told reporters: "I decided that what I wanted to say I wanted to get a lot of attention, so I'm going to wait and leak it."

## Accused killer's death suicide?

DAINGERFIELD (AP) — Alvin Lee King III, accused of charging into a church in a bloody 1980 attack that left five dead and 10 wounded, was found hanged in his jail cell Tuesday, authorities said.

"Clearly, it was suicide," said Morris County Attorney Jim Stanley, who said his office and Texas Rangers would conduct separate investigations into the death.

Sheriff Joe Skipper said King, held under heavy security since his transfer to Daingerfield in December, was found at 5:25 a.m. "dangling" from a crossbar in his cell. He apparently tore a jail towel in half and tied the pieces together and around his neck, Skipper

said.

The Hughes Springs farmer, the only prisoner in his wing of the jail, was visited by his mother and son Monday night but was not acting strangely, Skipper said.

"I'm all alone now. He was all I had," his mother, Hazel King, said Tuesday her home in Rusk. "I've no idea why he would do this. I talked to him yesterday. He said nothing about this. I told him I loved him."

City Manager Larry Moser said King's death was "unfortunate," but he added that reaction in Daingerfield has been "mostly relief... All these months we've been in limbo, but now a conclusion's been made."

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**PROGRAM SCHEDULE**

READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2nd WEEK OF CLASSES.

**Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:**

Sec. 01 8:30-9:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 09 1:30-2:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec. 10 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 11 2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 12 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 13 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF	Sec. 14 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
Sec. 07 12:00-1:30 p.m. TT	Sec. 15 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue.
Sec. 08 12:30-1:30 p.m. MWF	Sec. 16 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.

**Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:**

Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon MTWTF	Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. MTWT
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. MTWT	Sec. 06 6:00-9:00 p.m. MW
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. MTWT	Sec. 07 6:00-9:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. MTWT	

**ALL CLASSES MEET IN HOLDEN HALL, ROOM 9 (basement)**

Student's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Class section preferred \_\_\_\_\_  
Alternate section \_\_\_\_\_



Photo by Adrin Sulder

**Staying dry**

Watering the grass in January? It might have been a surprise to this Tech student recently as she attempted to remain dry by avoiding the path of the sprinklers.

**City's police information officer looks at life 'from both sides'**

By BILL MILLER  
UD Staff

"I've looked at life from both sides now," could well be the motto of Police Information officer Bill Morgan, who has reported crime through the eye of both the journalist and the police officer.

Morgan is a 1972 Tech graduate who received a bachelor of arts in journalism before going to work for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal as a police reporter.

During his three years as a police reporter, Morgan said he became interested in the role of the police officer.

"After applying and being accepted to the Lubbock Police Academy, I went through the 14-week training period," Morgan said.

After graduating from the Academy, Morgan worked two years in the uniform division. Split shift and night work caused Morgan to take an early retirement from the department.

"Because of personal problems, I retired from the police department and went to work for the Texas Highway Department," Morgan said.

Before leaving the police department, Morgan recommended to Police Chief J.T. Alley the need for a Police Liaison Officer, Alley said.

In 1977, a Washington D.C. management firm was hired to evaluate the Lubbock Police Department and its managerial functions. Alley said and the company agreed with Morgan's suggestion.

"One of the firm's recommendations was to formulate a police information officer. Bill Morgan was recommended for the position since he had experience in both media and police functions," Alley said.

Alley said he decided the Lubbock Police Department needed the office to centralize news releases and handle media questions. He knew Morgan would be the right person for the position because of Morgan's past experience.

In October, 1977, the police information officer position became available and Morgan accepted.

Morgan willingly accepted the challenge of setting up the public information office.

"I knew what the office needed to have so I wasn't walking in blindly," Morgan said.

The key to the position is to be polite, Morgan said.

"My role is mainly a public relations position. I have to handle questions from the media, but also from the general public," Morgan continued.

"You can't separate the public relations role from the public information role. I have to handle both functions," Morgan said.

Morgan said he spends approximately six hours a day talking on the telephone with reporters and others who need police information.

"Besides the increase of salary, I find the role satisfying and interesting," Morgan said.

**Hispanics show support for possible riverwalk**

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

The Mexican-American community strongly supports the possible development of a riverwalk along the north end of the Canyon Lakes project, community leaders told members of the Human Relations Commission Monday night.

About 500 residents already have signed a statement supporting the development of a riverwalk in their area, Guadalupe Neighborhood Council President Richard Lopez said.

The Guadalupe neighborhood, located near the north end of the Canyon Lakes project, is one of the suggested sites for the proposed riverwalk.

Most of the city's Mexican-Americans support the proposed recreational and commercial development of the Canyon Lakes Project similar to the San Antonio Riverwalk, said Blass Mojica, who attended the meeting.

Under the proposal, restaurants, shops and small businesses would line the lake. Special lighting would set off the area by night, and boats also would be available for recreational purposes. Mexican-Americans also have suggested building a cultural center for Mexican-Americans.

"The root of the Mexicanos is in the Guadalupe neighborhood," Mojica said. "Even those (former residents) who have moved out of the barrio still associate with the area."

"I remember when the houses were adobe and the

streets were dirt. Even though I am out of the area, I still support something that would improve the area," Mojica said.

During early December, members of the engineering and architectural consulting firm of Frazer, Fernandez and Groves visited the lakes project at the request of the Lubbock City Council.

The consultants, who have developed the New Braunfels riverwalk and are working on a similar development in San

Angelo along the Concho River, are supposed to deliver a proposal for a feasibility study to the council in the near future, Lubbock Director of Planning Jim Bertram said.

Frazer also helped develop the San Antonio Riverwalk as San Antonio Parks Director.

Other minority community members attending the meeting said they hoped the project was actually carried out.

"I hope it's not just one of

those dreams. We are not asking for a handout, we are asking for our culture," a Mexican-American attending the meeting said.

"We are asking that our culture be included in the system," Mojica said.

Guadalupe area residents also requested the city try to limit industrial expansion near the lakefront.

So far, most reaction to the riverwalk proposal has been favorable, Bertram said.

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**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board, the national senior honorary service organization, has membership information sheets in the Dean of Students Office, located in room 250 of West Hall. Membership is open to any student who has a 3.0 grade-point average and who will have completed 96 hours by the fall of 1982.

**LA VENTANA**  
La Ventana, Tech's yearbook, is now accepting applications for volunteer staff positions. Publications experience is required. Applications are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building. For more information, telephone 742-3383.

**WSO**  
Women's Service Organization will have a Coke party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Everyone is invited.

**MISS BLACK TEXAS TECH**  
The deadline for picking up applications for the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant is Jan. 28. Applications must be returned to room 250, West Hall.

**UMAS**  
The United Mexican American

Students (UMAS) will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Special guest will be State Rep. Froy Salinas. A back-to-school dance at Atlantic will follow the meeting. New members are urged to attend.

**AG COUNCIL**  
The Agricultural Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Livestock Arena.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight Rush Orientation will be at 2 p.m. on Jan. 31 in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building. Applications are available in room 250 of West Hall and in the Air Force Detachment in the basement of Holden Hall. All women are welcome. For more information, telephone 744-1648.

**PRSSA**  
PRSSA will conduct a mandatory meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

**BA COUNCIL**  
The BA Council will conduct its first meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 188 of the BA Building. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All members must attend.

**BOOK EXCHANGE**

The Student Association Book Exchange will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Thursday and again Monday through Jan. 29 in the Blue Room of the University Center. For more information, telephone the SA Office at 742-3831. The last day to pick up money or books is Feb. 5.

**HOUSING & INTERIORS**  
The Executive Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
Raider Recruiters will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Athletic Office. Coordinators will meet at 8 p.m.

**OPEN RUSH**  
Women interested in Sorority Open Rush can attend the free class in room 138 of Doak Hall.

**LAMBDA MU OMEGA**  
All members and interested Hispanic women are encouraged to attend a business meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the UC. For more information, telephone Marcia at 747-3445.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Pavillion. Dana Stout will share some of her experiences from her IFHY Exchange trip. New members and guests are welcome.

**P.A.S.S.**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will conduct a one-hour discussion on "Writing Better Papers" from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday. All students are welcome to attend the free class in room 138 of Doak Hall.



Do you picture yourself as a LA VENTANA or University Daily Photographer?

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# Absences leave film with no class

By PAT BARTON  
 UD Entertainment Editor  
 Absence of believability.  
 Absence of clarity.  
 Absence of continuity.  
 These are all fairly good reasons why *Absence of Malice* has to be counted absent from the ranks of the year's outstanding films.  
 The basic concept of the film is decent, but the manner chosen to execute the plot's main emphasis is ridiculous.  
 Sally Field plays ambitious reporter Megan Carter, who is unknowingly set up by federal agents to help them gather information on a high-level murder.  
 She stumbles across a file on a suspected organized crime figure who the feds purportedly consider a major suspect in the murder.  
 In reality they only want the

## ON FILM

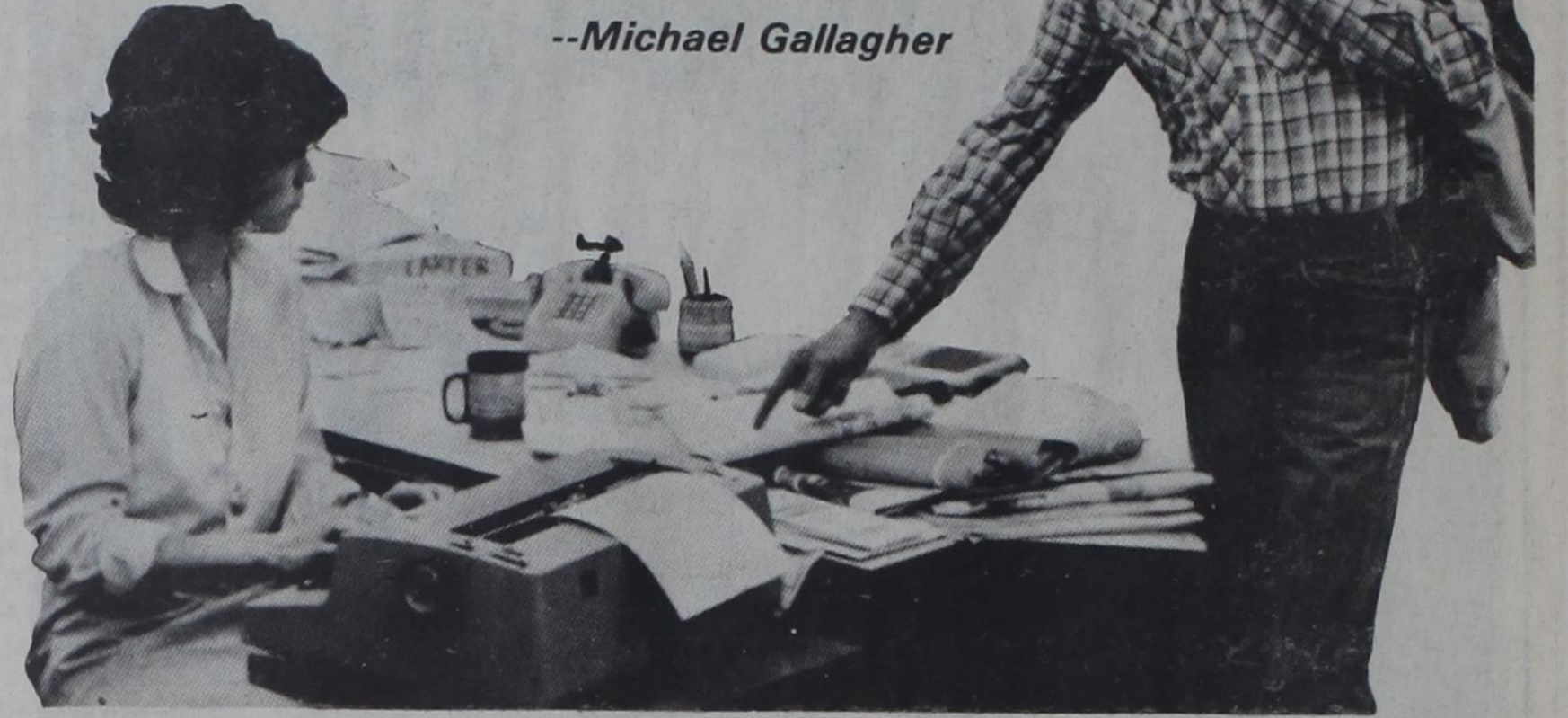


man to become so scared that he'll help them find the real murderer, and they want to manipulate the unsuspecting reporter into doing the dirty work for them.  
 They purposely left the file open on a desk knowing she would go after it like a shark to raw meat. The story she writes makes the morning's headlines after little or no effort by the newspaper's big boys to verify the authenticity and truth of the information.  
 Here the film gets into a glaring absence of believability.  
 It's almost inconceivable that any newspaper would dive headlong into a potentially libelous situation without careful cross-checking and verification.  
 Even more, *Absence of Malice* gives the impression the paper has no concern for the truth or the rights of the suspect.  
 They hide behind such worn

and misused journalistic clichés like "the public's right to know," "freedom of the press" and "First Amendment guarantees" to dole out what they consider to be just and righteous.  
 Herein lies another flaw in *Absence of Malice*. It is a film that was well-conceived, but at the same time perhaps too well-conceived. Much of the activity and language is far too specialized for a mass audience.  
 It's more like a training film for a journalism convention than a thrilling Hollywood drama. The use of highly technical jargon is a problem that ravaged many of the potentially good scenes in last year's *Altered States*, and *Absence of Malice* fares only a little better.

*'You say somebody's guilty and everybody believes you. You say they're innocent and nobody gives a damn.'*

--Michael Gallagher



continuity rears its ugly head. The story flat loses steam and power when the pair become romantically involved.  
 But Newman proves his worth by carrying lulls in a questionable plot with a powerful performance, much like he did in last year's poor film *Fort Apache, the Bronx*.

There's a sense of tension and potential danger present when the two are adversaries that doesn't translate when they become lovers.  
 The actions of a careless, overzealous reporter have created a situation that may destroy this man's life, so he falls in love with her. Not very realistic, but who ever said movies were supposed to be realistic?

Much of the potential thrill of the film is lost in the dim light of the bedroom, and the pace slows down considerably when it becomes hopelessly tangled in Carter's sheets.  
 One of the brighter spots of the film is the performance of Paul Newman. Too often Newman's talents as an actor are capriciously discounted because of his reputation as a sex symbol.

In *Absence of Malice* Newman is powerful yet sensitive, harsh yet understanding.  
 Even with all of its problems, *Absence of Malice* makes a strong, necessary statement about the state of the press in America, and its sometimes leisurely attitude toward its obligations and responsibilities.

*Absence of Malice* shows that the power of the press, though often dormant, is nonetheless frightfully awesome and must be unleashed in carefully measured strokes, without being too anxious, too proud to admit mistakes or too blind to see the needs of individuals.

After the story hits the streets, Michael Gallagher (played by Paul Newman), the man who's named as a prime suspect in the murder, confronts Carter demanding to know where the story came from.  
 But of course as a reporter she has no obligation, save perhaps a moral one, to reveal her sources.  
 Gallagher merely wants to find out who is out to get him so he can clear himself and resume his life, but apparently the power of the press isn't intended to keep a watch a person's innocence.  
 This is where *Absence of Malice* does some of its finest

work. It raises some extremely valid questions about journalistic practices and ethics, or lack of them.  
 Gallagher has been named as a possible murderer and he rightfully wants his name cleared. He wonders, and justifiably so, why it is after the press implies guilt there's seldom an attempt made to announce innocence.  
 In his growing frustration Gallagher speaks of one of the truest and most intriguing lines in any recent film when he tells Carter, "You say somebody's guilty and everybody believes you. You say they're innocent and nobody gives a damn."

In fact *Absence of Malice* rightfully shows that in many cases journalists tend to take themselves too seriously, as if they were a special group of demigods who aren't governed by the same rules as mere mortals. They seem to believe they have unique freedoms and can use them as a frivolous plaything.  
 Realizing that he has no recourse with the press, Gallagher does what anyone would do. He takes it upon himself to prove his own innocence, gain revenge over all who have wrongfully tainted his reputation, and, of course, fall in love with the pretty reporter.  
 Here's where the absence of

work. It raises some extremely valid questions about journalistic practices and ethics, or lack of them.  
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*'Don't expect the truth unless you're prepared to tell it.'*

--Megan Carter



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### Pipe organ concert set

The first faculty recital of the semester will be presented by Judson Maynard Friday, Jan. 22, in the Hemmle Recital Hall. Maynard will play selections for organ including Mozart's "Fantasia in F Minor" and Bach's "Clavierbung." He will play the compositions on the Holtkamp Concert Organ.

The organ is a massive piece of equipment that boasts more than 4,000 pipes in full view of the audience and fills the back wall of the performance platform.

Funds for the instrument were donated and the organ was purchased from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1964.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. No admission will be charged.

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### Dempster series begins

Internationally renowned trombone virtuoso and composer Stuart Dempster will be the third guest artist of The Leading Edge Music Series today and tomorrow.

Dempster is a member of the faculty at the University of Washington in Seattle. He has been the recipient of the National Endowment for the Arts Composer Grant and two fellowships.

His two day residency begins with a workshop at 8:30 p.m. today in the Hermle Recital Hall, entitled "The Modern Trombone".

An additional workshop will follow tomorrow from 1:30-3 p.m. in room 252 of the new addition to the Music Building. A concert will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hermle Recital Hall.

During the concert, Dr. Steve Paxton, director of the Leading Edge Music Series will perform an innovative composition entitled "Public Calling".

Performers will begin placing calls to a list of persons throughout the United States and Canada who have submitted their names.

The list consists of composers, artists, dancers and musicians who have automatic answering devices.

Each device will have unknown compositions, or messages recorded on it and will be broadcast through the Recital Hall amplification system.

All events are free of charge. For more information, telephone the Music Department Publicity Office at 742-2294.

## 'Discover' counters 'Omni'

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television has been fascinated with science — a subject readily adaptable to the screen — since the early 1960s, when "Mr. Wizard" amazed the kids with some rather simple experiments using "instruments" found around the house.

Recent productions like "Walter Cronkite's Universe" on CBS and the public TV series "Cosmos," "Nova" and "Life on Earth" — using advanced and sophisticated technology like micro-photography — have given altogether new meaning to science on TV.

America's appetite for science-on-the-tube appears insatiable, and it seems there is plenty of TV time available for those with the technology and expertise to package a program or series.

Omni magazine introduced "Omni: The New Frontier" in September, and now Time Inc.'s rival publication, Discover, is about to enter the competition with "Discover: The World of Science."

"Omni: The New Frontier," a half-hour each week, is syndicated to 68 stations, and at least 41 will carry the hour-long "Discover" special in prime time, beginning tonight and continuing through the end of January.

"Discover: The World of Science" is enter-

taining, though a bit uneven in content and treatment. The show includes a half-dozen segments that vary in length and subject — from the bombardier beetle to something called lucid dreaming, from stopping a heart attack to predicting an earthquake.

The earthquake piece may be the strongest in the show, if only for its unsettling message: "I know it could happen tomorrow," says Dr. Kerry Sieh, a geologist, "I know it could happen in 50 years. I know the chances are about 50 percent — in that time period — the chances are good I'm going to see a great event in California."

The program includes, in addition, an intriguing, though inconclusive, segment on whether the sun is shrinking.

The program's producers, Graham Chedd and John Angier, are experts — award-winners with "Nova" — and they've used technology as well as a bit of drama in the "Discover" special.

"Omni" will take viewers on an imaginary trip through outer space in the year 2082, in a short segment produced for broadcast in the week of Feb. 8.

The animated "Tour of the Solar System," produced by Kathy Keeton, is as whimsical as it is informative. Peter Ustinov is the guide.

## Hall & Oates take No. 1 spot

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

### TOP 40

1. "I Can't Go For That," Hall & Oates
2. "Physical," Olivia Newton-John
3. "Waiting for a Girl Like You," Foreigner
4. "Let's Groove," Earth, Wind & Fire
5. "Young Turks," Rod Stewart
6. "Centerfold," The J. Geils Band
7. "Harden My Heart,"

### Quarterflash

8. "Turn Your Love Around," George Benson
9. "Trouble," Lindsey Buckingham
10. "Comin' In and Out of Your Life," Barbra Streisand

### COUNTRY

1. "I Wouldn't Have Missed It For The World," Ronnie Milsap
2. "Red Neckin' Love Makin' Night," Conway Twitty
3. "The Sweetest Thing," Juice

### Newton

4. "Fourteen Carat Mind," Gene Watson
5. "Lonely Nights," Mickey Gilley
6. "Headed For A Heartache," Gary Morris
7. "Blaze Of Glory," Kenny Rogers
8. "You're My Bestest Friend," Mac Davis
9. "Years Ago," Statler Brothers
10. "Lord, I Hope This Day Is Good," Don Williams



### Close Encounter

The UC Cinemateque Series will kick off the 1982 season with "Brief Encounter" at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater. "Brief Encounter," stars Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson (pictured above). It is the

tragic story of two people, married to others, who fall in love against a realistic British suburban scene. Tickets for the film are \$1.50 for students and are available at the UC Ticket Office and at the door.



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# Owls 'Pierce' Raiders attack

By MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Sports Writer

Tech's Red (from embarrassment) Raiders should've just pulled off to the side and waited 'til morning to renew their journey. After all, that's the logical thing to do when you're enveloped in a fog.

But then the reeling Raiders might have had their eyes closed anyway. They probably couldn't have done much worse on a Tuesday night when basket blindness inflicted the Tech camp.

Hitting 17 percent less shots than accustomed to, not to mention having Rice's Ricky Pierce do unTech-like things with the basketball, coach Gerald Myers was definitely not going to be confused with Muhammed Ali when it came to a postgame interview.

"You might think we were sitting on the ball and playing ball control," Myers tried to explain about his team's 57 points, which fell short of Rice's 66. "But we were as far away from that as possible. We got the quick shot and I think we would have been better off waiting for the second shot. . . You don't break a defense down after only one pass."

The Raiders, in trying to play a more fast-breaking, full court game than the previous conference sedatives that saw Tech forced to a half-court battle, threw up almost double the amount of shots that Rice did. But the plan backfired, for Myers did not know his team would shoot as badly as a blind war veteran with arthritis.

"We just got kicked," said forward David Reynolds, who was three of nine from the field, about average with the unsinkable Spaldings. "I guess everybody didn't have their head in the game. We didn't prepare for that."

Nor did they prepare for Pierce's arrows, 30 of them to be exact. The 6-5 senior had 14 points from the foul line, one more than the entire Tech squad, and also pulled down 11 rebounds and many compliments from the two coaches.

"We played aggressive defense and we took (Clarence) Swannegan's game away," said Pierce, who once had visions of coming to Tech after reading some material about Myers. "We play like that (man-to-man) everyday in practice. We felt we could do the same thing on the court. They missed a lot of shots. We were expecting it to be a close game."

But when teammate Kenny Austin put the clamps on Swannegan, nobody else on Myers' side of the floor took charge and the Owls had their first SWC win after three close defeats.

"It's probably a shock to every one else (about the big win) but all our players feel we should be 4-0."

Certainly the Raiders do.



Photo by Adria Salder

# Raiders woes continue

Tech drops to 2-4 in SWC play

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor

Even the so-called friendly confines of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum failed to cure the woes of the Tech basketball team Tuesday night as the slumping Rice Owls whipped the hapless Raiders 66-57 in Southwest Conference action.

Shooting a frigid 32.4 percent from the field, Tech allowed its season record to drop to 10-6 and its conference record to drop to 2-4.

Rice, winless in three conference outings entering Tuesday's contest, used an aggressive man-to-man defense and forward Ricky Pierce's 30 points to improve the squad's record to 10-7 and 1-3.

The Raiders, licking their wounds after an upset loss to TCU Saturday in Fort Worth, hoped to rebound in the Rice contest against a team the Raiders owned a 26-2 series advantage in Lubbock.

However, the Owls, under the guidance of first-year head coach Tommy Suits, had thrown out the zone defense that failed the squad a year ago and used a man-to-man defense and, at times, a full court press to subdue the Raiders.

"We just took a good country whippin'," Tech head coach Gerald Myers said. "They've (the Owls) been losing some games but didn't forget how to win. However, we forgot how to win."

"We'll have to regroup and find out how to win again." Tech guard Jeff Taylor in

the first half scored on a 5-foot jumper with 15:36 remaining to knot the score at 4-4. Rice then went on an eight-point binge to storm to a 12-4 lead with 13:06 to go in the half. The Owls never looked back.

The Raiders cut the Owl lead to two, 14-12, on a three-point play by forward Charles Johnson with 7:15 remaining in the half. Tech then pulled to within one, 21-20, on a 4-foot jump shot by center Clarence Swannegan at the 3:54 mark.

Pierce and Rice forward Renaldo O'Neal scored two field goals apiece in the final four minutes of the first half as the Owls outscored the Raiders 14-4 to take a 35-24 halftime lead.

Tech concluded probably its worst first half of the season with a 27.3 shooting percentage (9 of 33). Meanwhile, Rice made good on 10 of 21 attempts.

The free-throw line played a crucial part in the game. The Owls made 15 of 16 free throws in the first half compared to the Raiders' 6 of 10. Overall, Rice made 28 free throws, including 14 by Pierce, compared to Tech's 13.

Suits had been upset with his squad in previous outings because of the Owls' lack of aggressiveness offensively. Suits wanted his squad to draw more fouls and, therefore, shoot more free throws. Rice easily broke its season record of 21 free throws made against Tech.

However, even though penalties played a crucial part in the game, Tech's inability

to adapt to the Rice defense made Tuesday's homecoming a nightmare.

Rice carried the momentum of its first half outburst into the second half to build up as much as a 15-point lead.

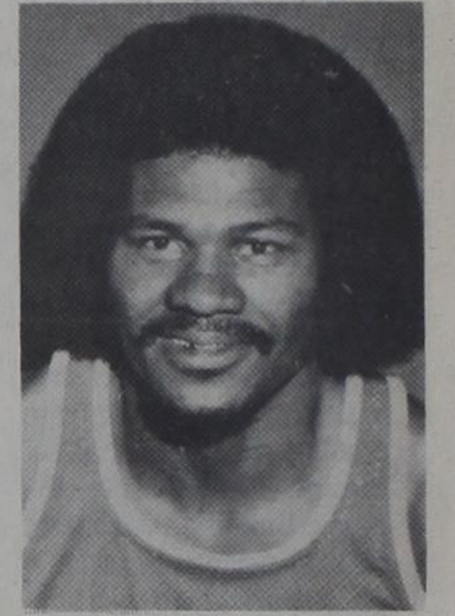
Guard Bobby Tudor and forward Donald Bennett sparked the Owls' surge early in the second half.

Meanwhile, the Raiders continued their poor shooting performance with a 13 of 35 effort.

Tech's top two scorers this season, Swannegan and Taylor, didn't find the mark until the game was all but lost.

Swannegan finished the game with 15 points (6 of 19) and Taylor finished with 10 points (3 of 11). Rice forward Kenny Austin and Tudor scored 10 points apiece.

Tech will try to get untracked and regain the home court advantage of the Coliseum Saturday against the Baylor Bears.



Pierce

## Two more

Rice All-SWC forward Ricky Pierce goes up for two of his game-high 30 points as Tech's Charles Johnson (31) and Jeff Taylor (44) defend. The Owls knocked off the Raiders 66-57 Tuesday in the Coliseum.

# Queens outgun Raiders

PLAINVIEW — The Wayland Queens shot a sizzling 62 percent from the field in the second half of Tuesday's game with the Tech women's basketball team to defeat the Raiders 85-57 in Plainview.

Wayland upped its season mark to 10-7 with the victory.

Tech fell to a 10-6 record for the season with the loss.

The Raiders led the Queens 22-15 with 12 minutes remain-

ing in the first half. Wayland evened the score at 22-22 and went on to take a 37-24 lead. The hometown Queens scored 15 points to the Raiders two with the first half outburst.

Jamie Horacek led all scorers by pumping in 15 points for Wayland. Kelly Braishear had 14 points, Connie Bickwith totaled 12 points and Terri Henry totaled 11 points for the Queens.

Gwen McCray led the Tech with 12 points. Rose Tabor and Carolyn Thompson were the only other Raiders in double figures with 10 points apiece.

However, average shooting from the field by the Raiders failed to overcome the dead-eye shooting of the Queens. Wayland improved its lead in the West Texas series to 18-1.

Tech next plays Baylor Saturday at the Coliseum.

# Hogs, Aggies post victories

By the Associated Press

The Arkansas Razorbacks got back on the winning track with a 70-58 win over the Baylor Bears Tuesday night at Fayetteville's Barnhill Arena in Southwest Conference action.

And jumping into second place of the SWC by virtue of the Bears' loss were the Texas A&M Aggies, who walloped SMU 81-55 in Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Arkansas was led by center Scott Hastings, who overcame a poor performance in last Saturday's loss to Texas by scoring 22 points.

The Aggies used their height advantage and a 18-point outburst by Roy Jones for their victory.

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# A&M ends clumsy search for coach

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M's clumsy search for a new football coach, which ended Tuesday even while the old coach was still recruiting for the school, almost drove the university president to hand in his resignation.

Pittsburgh coach Jackie Sherrill accepted a 10-year, \$3 million contract to become A&M's new football coach and athletic director.

A&M President Dr. Frank Vandiver was given the task of officially firing coach Tom Wilson — who had addressed two dozen schoolboy football recruits and watched 1981 highlight films with his players during the weekend.

Vandiver said he considered resigning because of the way Wilson had been treated during the search for a new head coach and athletic director.

**'I got a little fed up about all this business with the football coach.'**

— Texas A&M President Dr. Frank Vandiver

"I got a little fed up about all this business with the football coach," said Vandiver, who has held his post less than a year.

A&M officials began courting Sherrill last week after Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler turned down an A&M offer for a 10-year, \$2 million contract.

Public reports on the Aggie efforts to sign Schembechler, then Sherrill, whirled around campus for more than a week before Wilson was fired.

Wilson took the Aggies to a

7-5 record last season, including an Independence Bowl victory over Oklahoma State. He refused to resign and demanded his assistant coaches be paid for six months if they are terminated.

"He was informed that he will receive his regular salary for one year and that all of his assistant football coaches will be paid their regular salaries through May 31 of this year," said Vandiver.

Players and members of A&M's athletic staff said they regretted the way Wilson was

fired.

"Nobody should be treated that way," said A&M interim athletic director Wally Groff. Aggie running back Thomas Sanders said he was sorry Wilson was fired "on the spur of the moment."

Sherrill is scheduled to attend a news conference at A&M Wednesday at 1 p.m. CST.

Groff said he spoke with Sherrill for an hour and a half Monday but learned little of Sherrill's plans regarding the athletic department staff.

"We're just trying to keep the ship afloat right now," he said.

Sherrill's base salary at Pitt reportedly is \$60,000, with another \$40,000 in fringe benefits, including insurance, a house and money from a television show.

# Collins agrees to coach SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Mississippi football coach Bobby Collins, who led the Golden Eagles to 18 wins and two bowl appearances in the last two years, agreed Monday to become the new head coach at Southern Methodist University.

Collins will replace Coach Ron Meyer who resigned Friday to go to the New England Patriots of the National Football League.

Monday's announcement came just a day after SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch, who had promised to hire a coach within 48 hours after Meyer resigned Friday, met with Collins in Hattiesburg, Miss.

"I am delighted that Bobby Collins is our new head football coach at SMU," said SMU President Dr. L. Donald Shields. "Coach Collins brings to our program an established record of outstanding coaching accomplishments."

"In addition to being an excellent football coach, Bobby Collins is a man of great character, honesty and integrity. He is a quality individual who is vitally concerned about the academic and athletic success of his student athletes," added Shields.

After the resignation of Meyer, who led the Mustangs to a Southwest Conference football championship this year, Hitch first offered the job to Dallas Cowboy assistant coach John Mackovic.

Mackovic turned down the job after talking to Cowboys Coach Tom Landry and Cowboys President Tex

Schramm.

Collins, 48, was 38-30-2 in eight seasons with the Golden Eagles, who lost to Missouri 19-17 in the Tangerine Bowl. His team defeated McNeese 16-14 in the Independence Bowl after the 1980 season.

Collins led Southern Mississippi to a 13-13 tie with

Alabama earlier in the year and the Golden Eagles jumped into the Top 20 of the national rankings but fell out after they lost to Missouri.

Southern Mississippi has been 9-3 and 9-2-1 in the last two years.

Hitch had also placed Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne

and Mississippi State Coach Emory Bellard on his check list but both coaches withdrew from consideration.

Collins quarterbacked Mississippi State in 1963 and 1964 when Darrell Royal was the coach.

He graduated in 1955 and coached at Mississippi State.

## ★ AP Top Twenty ★

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and this season's record.

1. N. Carolina (60)	14-0	11. San Francisco	15-2
2. Missouri (1)	14-0	12. Oregon St.	12-2
3. Virginia	16-1	13. Georgetown, DC	14-3
4. DePaul	15-1	14. N. Carolina St.	14-2
5. Minnesota	11-2	15. ARKANSAS	11-2
6. Iowa	11-2	16. Alabama	12-2
7. TEXAS	13-0	17. Louisville	11-4
8. Idaho	15-0	18. Kansas St.	12-2
9. Kentucky	10-3	19. HOUSTON	11-3
10. Tulsa	13-2	20. Tennessee	11-3

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# Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below.

## Blazers win second title

The Blazers claimed their second All-University Championship of the Fall Semester Dec. 9 when they squeaked by the Free Agents 56-54 to capture the Co-Rec Basketball Championship. The accomplishment gave the Blazers a sweep of the Intramural indoor Co-Rec events. They had previously been crowned champs of the Co-Rec Volleyball competition.

Steph Arneke netted 18 points for the winners while the Free Agents' Denese Skinner poured in 31 in the losing effort. Members of the winning team included Arneke, Lee Hurley, Sheila Snips, Arinda Speer, Marlo Winters, Jan Williams, Robert Huckabee, Jeff Legler, Mike Legler, Jimmy McKay, Kent Williams and Chris Schultz.

In the Intramural Soccer finals, the Phi Deltis scored a surprising 1-0 overtime win over the favored Club America. The game was tight from start to finish and only a ricochet shot which bounded off a Club America defender into the Club America goal prevented the game from staying tied.

Members of the winning team included Tyler Alcorn, Ben Browder, Gary Buckley, Bruce Butler, John Donnan, Frank Fallon, Mark Genereaux, Mike Genereaux, Bubba Hargas, Danny Herzan, Butch Jones, Chris Kinnear, Pete Larkins, Doug Little, Manny Papakas, Mike Smith, Clint Walker, Chuck Alexander, Drew Johnson, Greg Landry, Richard Cole and Vic Bradford.



Up and in

Photo by Adria Salder

Sharon Brown of "FFA" takes a shot while two "Wrascal" team members attempt to block the points during a Co-Rec basketball contest.

## New benefits available in Audio-Visual Center

The Audio-Visual Center in the Rec Center is open again this Spring with hours of 3-5 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays and 2-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Center is receiving new books all the time in the areas of Sports and Recreation, Aquatics and Outdoor interest areas.

There are also 29 different magazine subscriptions available for leisure readers. But, for those who would rather watch to learn instead of reading, there are video cassettes on racquetball, tennis, golf, archery and outdoor wilderness tapes.

If jogging, cycling and rollerskating get boring at times,

check out a set of radio headphones or Stereo Walkman cassette players. For the weight lifters and aerobic dancers there are portable stereos and table top cassette players. Plus, for the addicted video game player, there are Atari games.

If you are playing an Intramural sport and would like to see how your team looks on tape, drop by the Center and see about having your team video taped. There is a small fee for the camera person, and if you desire, the tape may be purchased at a minimal cost.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning the Audio-Visual Center at 742-1908.

## Racquetball highlights Saturday Morning

Saturday Morning "Live" will get rolling again this Saturday with a Racquetball Singles tournament, which is open to all Students, Faculty, and Staff.

There will be both a Men's and Women's division with a small prize going to the winner of each section. Entries must be turned in to the Rec Center by 5 p.m. Thursday. Game time is forfeit time.

## Lacrosse arrives

The Texas Tech Lacrosse Club will open its 1982 season Feb. 6 in Austin when it takes on the University of Texas. The following day the club will play Texas A&M in what is considered a grudge match.

The highlight of the season, however, will occur on Feb. 12, 13 and 14 when the Red Raiders show their skills in the Mardi Gras Tournament in New Orleans. Tech is one of only four schools to receive an invitation to the prestigious event. In New Orleans they will match talents with lacrosse teams from Tulane, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt.

The team is scheduled for a doubleheader at home on Feb. 20 when they play West Texas Crude in a 10:30 a.m. match followed by a 2 p.m. match with Oklahoma University.

Then the Red Raiders will travel to Dallas on Feb. 27 to play the Houston Bayou Club with a conference game slated the following day against Baylor.

On Mar. 6-7 it's down to San Antonio for matches with the Lone Star Club and San Antonio Club.

In April the Raiders will play Dallas Club in Dallas on the third with a rematch against Oklahoma University in Norman scheduled for the fourth.

The club returns home and has a 1 p.m. Apr. 17 showdown with the University of Texas.

All home games are played on the field just south of Jones Stadium.

## IM Briefs

### Swim time

The Recreational Sports Aquatic Center is offering a variety of classes this semester and will kick things off with Advanced Life Saving. The class, which is taught by Gwen Moffitt, costs \$10 and is limited to 12 participants. Registration for the class will continue through Friday. The class will meet from 6-9 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday beginning Jan. 25 and ending Feb. 11. Remember, Advanced Life Saving is a prerequisite for Water Safety Instruction.

Next in line is a chance to learn the techniques of springboard diving from ex-Tech diver Jeff Dannemiller. This class will meet from 6-8 p.m. every Tuesday for four weeks. Registration for this class also ends Friday.

Finally, the Aquatic Center will sponsor a Swimnastics class designed to help people regain their pre-holiday shape. The class, taught by Anne Gooding, helps improve muscle tone through the use of controlled water exercises. Classes will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and from 10-11 a.m. on Saturdays. The first class begins on Jan. 26 and runs through March 6.

### All-Nighter set

The Rec Sports All-Nighter is set for Friday, Jan. 29 from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Activities include the mundane basketball and volleyball, crazy Goldfish Catching in the Aquatic Center, Mr. and Ms. Body Beautiful, Roller Hockey, 42 Dominoes, the Movie M A S H, and much more. Many activities require pre-registration so inquire in the Rec Sports office. Do not miss this one. Start catching up on your sleep now.

### Trips scheduled again

The Rec Sports Outdoor Program Department will begin sign-ups for all Spring Semester Trips and Workshops at 1 p.m. today in the Outdoor Shop located in room 206 of the Rec Center.

Trips this semester include Cross Country Skiing in Carson National Forest; Spelunking in Guadalupe Caves; Canoeing on the Brazos, Rio Grande, and Boundary Waters Canoe Area; and Backpacking in Guadalupe National Park.

### Entry policy for Rec

1. 1981 Fall Enrollment Card expired Jan. 15, 1982.  
2. Tech Class Schedule Cards with 12 plus credit hours will be the only means of student identification honored for entry into the Rec Center. Exceptions:

A. Law School — White slip of verification from Dean of Law School (Until Jan. 22).

B. Med School — Blue Group IV Med School Enrollment Card.

C. Graduate Students, under graduate-graduate part-time students who have optioned to pay for Group IV fee must be able to verify via card.

3. Faculty-Staff use cards for the Spring Semester (Yellow) and annual (Blue) passes are in effect for entry into the Rec Center.

4. Reminder: All Faculty-Staff and student users will be required to present card-passes for racquetball court check-ins. Rec Center passes and enrollment cards cannot be transferred, loaned or borrowed for checking-in reserved courts.

### PFT to meet

PFT'ers need to mark Wednesday, Jan. 27 on their calendars to make sure they don't miss the PFT registration meeting scheduled for this day. Participants predict the number of points they seek to attain this semester by jogging, swimming, cycling, rope jumping, or by playing racquetball, handball, squash, basketball or aerobic dance. Cumulative point totals are kept by the Rec Sports Office and all participants receive a t-shirt if they reach their goal. All students, faculty, staff and spouses are encouraged to give it

a try. For more information telephone 742-3351.

### Rec offers more classes

Rec Sports is again offering a variety of free instructional classes that are open to anyone eligible to enter the Student Rec Center. Offerings include nine aerobic dance classes, martial arts, exercise, weight and yoga classes, racquetball, rollerskating, juggling and bicycle racing and touring. The ever popular tap and jazz dance classes are again scheduled as well as leathercraft and tennis. All classes are geared to the beginner-intermediate level, which provides an opportunity to try something new or improve on a skill. Specific information is available in the Rec Sports Office or in the Classes and Clinics brochure. To register for a class telephone 742-3352.

### Entries due

Today is the last day to enter a team in an Intramural Basketball league. The Rec Sports office will remain open until 6 p.m. to accept entries. A \$25 forfeit fee must accompany each entry. Campus Community women are encouraged to enter teams in their league.

Also, League Bowling, Table Tennis Doubles, Badminton Doubles and Indoor Soccer entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. The forfeit fee is required for Indoor Soccer only. No Tech Soccer Club players may compete in Intramural Indoor Soccer.

### Gymnasts to twist

The Twisters, Tech's Gymnastics Team, will take on Fort Hayes State University from Hayes, Kansas at 7 p.m. Friday in the Rec Center. Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

## Coming Soon

ACTIVITY	ENTRY DATES
<b>Men's and Women's Intramurals</b>	
Basketball	Today
Indoor Soccer	Jan. 20-21
Superstar	Jan. 20-21
Powerlifting	Jan. 20-21
Badminton Doubles	Jan. 20-21
Table Tennis Doubles	Jan. 20-21
League Bowling	Jan. 20-21
Racquetball Doubles	Jan. 26-28
Handball Doubles	Jan. 26-28
<b>Co-Rec Intramurals</b>	
Racquetball	Jan. 26-28
Handball	Jan. 26-28

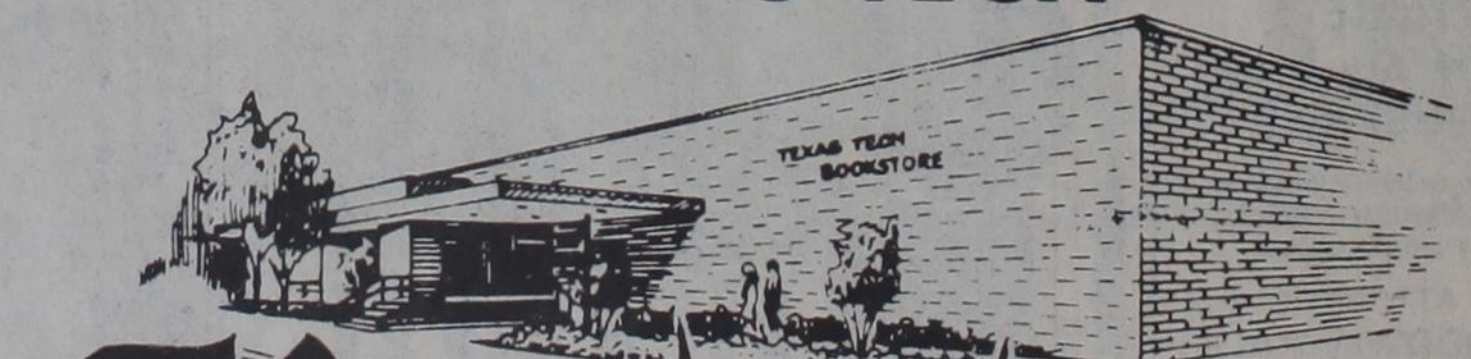
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