

## Rescue efforts delayed by weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with sub-zero temperatures and biting winds, recovery teams temporarily abandoned efforts Sunday to raise the tail section of an Air Florida jetliner from under the frozen Potomac River, delaying the investigation of last week's air disaster.

Temperatures were minus five degrees when the salvage operation resumed at dawn on the ice-covered river, and had risen to only seven above at mid-afternoon. "It's impossible to work out there," said Rudolph Kapustin, the chief in-

vestigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

One diver had to be rescued himself when the valve allowing him to breath underwater froze. Officials said he was unharmed but the incident forced divers to switch to new equipment to continue any diving at all.

"We're operating at best at 30 percent of what we were capable of doing," police Inspector James Shugart, spokesman for the recovery effort, told reporters near the recovery site.

Later police announced "all recovery operations have ceased for the day."

No additional victims were pulled from the crumpled Boeing 737, although one diver at a time probed the icy waters. Police spokesmen said 46 bodies had been recovered since the salvage operation began.

The National Transportation Safety Board task force, meanwhile, continued to look into other aspects of last Wednesday's crash in which 78 persons were killed when the plane struck a

crowded commuter bridge spanning the Potomac and plunged into the icy water.

Maintenance records on the plane were being examined and individuals who saw the plane shortly after it took off from National Airport continued to be interviewed.

At the same time, the question of whether too much ice had accumulated on the plane before takeoff remained a subject of intense interest for the federal investigators. A Braniff Airways pilot expressed concern about ice on the wing

and fuselage shortly before takeoff.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Boeing Co., the 737's manufacturer, warned operators of the plane last June to take certain precautions because of a tendency of the aircraft to experience a "severe roll ... or pitch just after liftoff" when there are icy conditions.

The advisory bulletin said reports from airlines and Boeing tests showed such tendencies when snow or sleet had fallen before takeoff.

## Tuition, fees due soon — or else!

In order to process everyone who will be paying fees this week, the Tech accounting office must move a student through the University Center Ballroom quickly. Students must pay their fees in the ballroom this week in order to be enrolled for the spring.

Marsha Barnes, Director of Accounting and Finance, said her office has organized the ballroom to ease the payment process. Hours for fee payment in the University Center Ballroom have been changed to 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. to accommodate students who attend classes only one day per week.

Barnes said her office is working to prevent long lines. The ballroom will house information tables, financial aid tables, help tables, fee adjustment tables, fee statement copies and cashier stations to speed up the payment processes, Barnes said. Barnes said students who may need emergency loans should go to the Lubbock Room before entering the ballroom.

Ten of the cashier stations will be for exact payments of the amount on the fee statement in personal check or cash. The other five cashiers will be for students who might require change

from the payment. Students must know their social security number in order to pick up their fee statements, Barnes said.

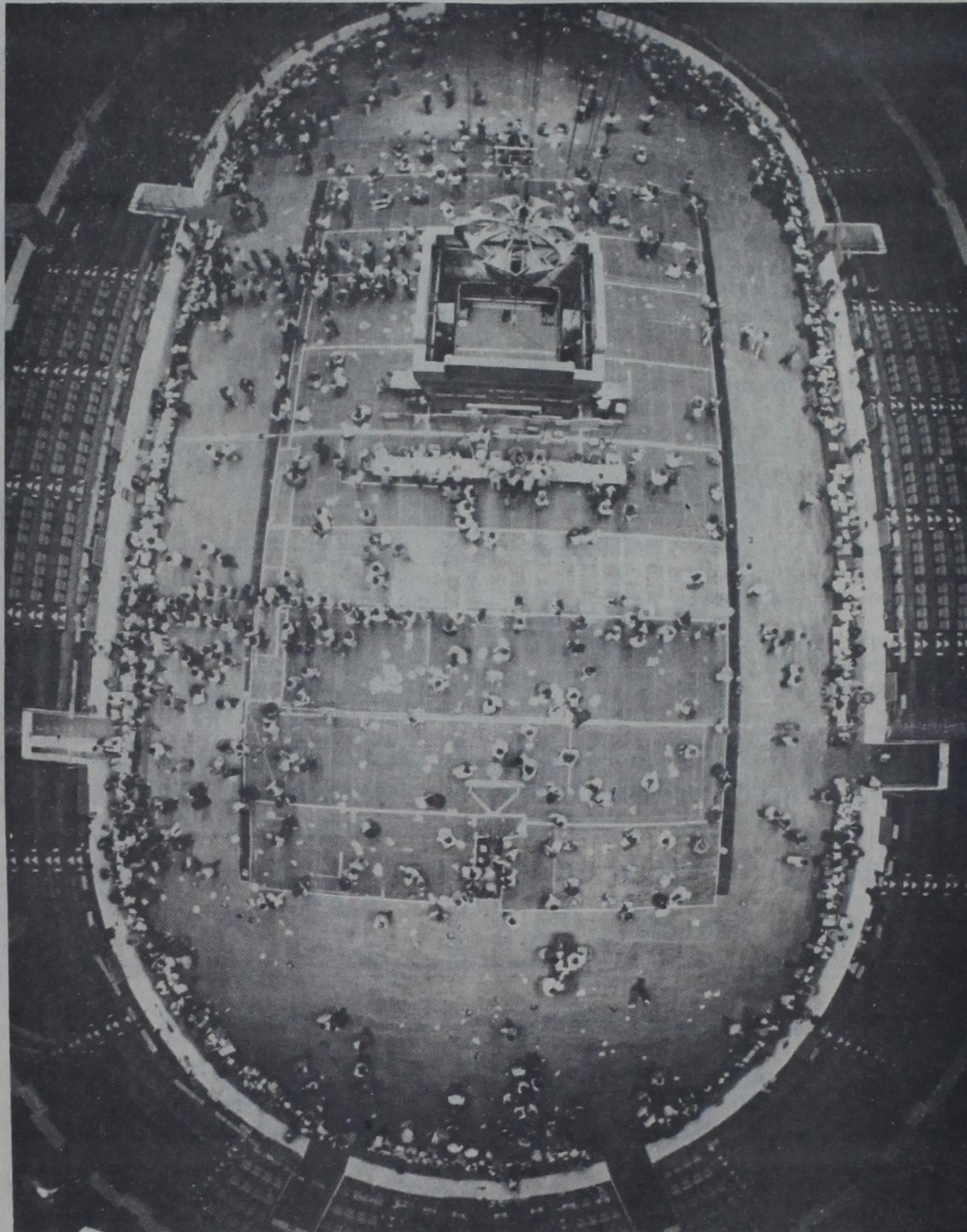
Students will not be allowed to leave the ballroom without a paid fee statement. Students with problems requiring that they leave the ballroom before paying may take a copy of their fee statement, Barnes said. No payments will be accepted by mail.

Students standing in a line at the time they have a class may request an excused absence for their time in line, Barnes said. She urged students not to wait until late afternoon to pay fees.

She said night students and students who are on campus only one day per week may pay at their convenience before Friday.

The method for fee payment has changed so Tech can comply with a state law that previously has not been obeyed. Barnes said the law does not allow students to sit even one day in class without paying fees.

Students who do not pay their fees by Friday Jan. 22, 7 p.m. will be dropped from class rolls with no possibility of reinstatement.



Registration madness

Photo by Adrin Snider

## Pilot's death grieved

By LYN MCKINLEY  
UD Reporter

A career that was a dream-come-true for a former Tech student ended in a tragic twist of fate last Wednesday.

For Roger Pettit, a 35 year-old copilot for Air Florida, the job he loved came to a swift end when his jetliner crashed into a bridge on the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., killing 74 persons.

But thousands of miles away from the death and destruction in the nation's capital, a terrible loss was felt by the people of the small West Texas town of Crane. They had lost one of their most respected natives, a man who was truly a favorite son.

"He was editor of the high school annual, drum major of the band, a member of the National Honor Society and played varsity baseball and basketball," said Debra Pettit, close friend of Pettit's and wife of his first cousin. "I knew Roger since the 8th grade and he was just a real fine person," she said.

Pettit's love for flying seemed to manifest itself in high school when he received his pilot's license, Debra Pettit said.

Pettit entered the Air Force after graduating from Tech in December 1971 with a degree in government. A dean's list student seven times during his college career, he spent almost nine years in the Air Force, said Barbara Quillin of Lubbock, one of Pettit's sisters.

Pettit flew F-15's, F-16's and F-11's during his Air Force career.

"He seriously considered making the Air Force his career," Quillin said. However, he quit the Air Force to spend more time with his family, she said.

"Flying F-16's took him away from home for about six months at a time," she said. "He had two sons, ages 9 and 7, and he just decided he needed to spend time with his family."

Pettit turned to commercial flying after he left the Air Force and had flown for Air Florida for 18 months before the crash.

According to one report, Pettit was not scheduled to co-pilot the ill-fated Flight 90.

"He left his flight number with his wife, and it was not Flight 90," Quillin said.

However, his family had not been informed that his flight number had been changed at the last minute and he was indeed on Flight 90. "We assumed he was not supposed to be there," she said.

Pettit's family had no news on his status until they were contacted by Air Florida, Quillin said. "We just had to wait and see if he was a survivor," she said.

Residents and family members from Crane were described as stunned over the loss of Pettit.

"We just can't believe it. The whole town is in shock," said Bonnie Pettit, a sister of Pettit's.

"I think I was closer to Roger because we were the same age," she said. "He was a hard-worker who strived to attain any goals he set," she said.

A memorial service has been planned for Pettit in Florida and a funeral will be conducted in Crane. Services are pending the recovery of Pettit's body.

However, the reality of the tragedy and the uncertainty of the recovery of Pettit's body have kept the town and family members dazed.

"When I walk down the street," Barbara Pettit said, "it's just so hard to believe."

### FEE DEADLINES

NAME	DATE
A-C	Monday, Jan. 18
D-He	Tuesday, Jan. 19
Hf-Mi	Wednesday, Jan. 20
Mj-Sa	Thursday, Jan. 21
Sb-Z	Friday, Jan. 22

Graphics by Marla Erwin

## Fullerton named new law dean

By DARIA DOSS  
UD Reporter

Newly selected Law School Dean Byron Fullerton said one of his main priorities is recruiting good faculty for the school.

"I'm looking at all different types of people. Some are experienced in teaching and some are practicing lawyers," Fullerton said.

"My main goal right now is to get good faculty members recruited and hired," he said.

Fullerton, who has been serving as interim dean, was selected at the end of December after a two-year nationwide search for a dean.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos selected Fullerton after interviewing five other candidates for the position. Cavazos explained that Fullerton is "widely respected in the state and in the Texas Bar Association."

When Fullerton came to Tech in July, he said he was not a candidate for the permanent dean position.

"When I first talked to Cavazos about coming to Tech, I said I just wanted to be here a year to serve as interim dean," Fullerton said.

"I didn't know the potential for the school, and so I was not sure I wanted to stay," he said.

However, the more involved he became in the Law School, the more

possibilities he saw for it, he said.

Fullerton comes to the Law School with experience. Before becoming interim dean, he was a professor at the University of Texas School of Law for 18 years.

Cavazos said one of the qualifications for the job was someone who "has a sense of where the Law School is going." "Fullerton clearly articulated during his position as interim dean that he knows where the Law School is going," Cavazos said.

Fullerton has already settled into work, having interviewed five potential faculty members who have visited the school. Eight more will be visiting within the next two weeks.

Some of the candidates for faculty positions were recruited at the Faculty Recruitment Conference of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago last month, Fullerton said.

Fullerton said he doesn't have any plans to increase the size of the Law School building or to enlarge the student enrollment.

He said the physical facilities are adequate for right now.

A long range goal Fullerton has is to create an interdisciplinary program between the Law School, Medical School and the College of Agricultural Sciences.

### TODAY



See Page 2.

### SPORTS

Southwest Conference Basketball Scores  
TCU 67, Tech 58  
Texas 87, Arkansas 73  
SMU 67, Houston 66  
Baylor 55, Rice 53

### WEATHER

Mostly fair through Tuesday with continued warm afternoons. High today and Tuesday upper 60s. Low tonight low 30s. Winds west to southwesterly at 15-20 mph and gusty today.

## Med dean hunt nearing end?

By GAIL FIELDS  
UD Reporter

Tech President Lauro Cavazos and Tech Health Sciences Center administrators are narrowing the lists of candidates for four key administrative positions at the Lubbock and Permian Basin branches of the Health Sciences Center.

The positions of dean for the Tech Medical School, vice president for the Health Sciences Center, dean for the new School of Allied Health and dean for the Permian Basin branch of the Health Sciences Center in Odessa all may be filled by the end of the spring semester.

Dr. Richard Thomas, Medical School dean search committee chairman, said he will discuss candidates with Cavazos Tuesday. The deadline for applications for the position was December 1.

Thomas said the committee may recommend three or four candidates sometime after he meets with Cavazos.

Cavazos said the dean search has moved along well, and he aims to have a Medical School dean selected by the end of the spring. He predicted in the fall that a new Medical School dean would be chosen by January or February.

Dr. J. Ted Hartman has been serving as interim dean since Dr. George Tyner resigned from the position in July.

A vice president for the Health Sciences Center should be appointed within the next three months, Cavazos said. At the beginning of the search for a vice president, he said he would look for candidates from within the Health Sciences Center.

Advertisements for the position were circulated in the El Paso, Amarillo and Lubbock branches of the Health Sciences Center.

The list of possible candidates for the vice president position has been narrowed to three persons. Cavazos said all three candidates are from the Lubbock branch of the Health Sciences Center.

Tech has not had a Health Sciences vice president since Dr. Richard Lockwood resigned in April 1980. At the time of Lockwood's resignation, Cavazos said he would reorganize the Health Sciences Center and eliminate the vice president's office.

The position was reinstated at Cavazos' request during the October 1981 meeting of the Tech Board of Regents.

Cavazos said he hopes to appoint a dean within two months for the School of Allied Health, which is scheduled to open on Sept. 1. Two candidates, both from outside the Health Sciences Center, have been invited for interviews with Cavazos.

## Spring break fun brings good times of semester



Inez Russell

Spring semesters have always been my favorite part of college life.

The rush of football weekends, preparations for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and the hoopla of Greek rush all seem to contribute to a hectic feeling in the crisp fall air.

Spring is different. Instead of planning two trips home for huge family get-togethers and orgies of eating, students can look forward to what surely must be the world's best holiday. Spring Break.

Unlike other holidays, Spring Break is unique. It has absolutely no reason for being — except for college students to have fun.

Family ties and the obligation to go home to good ol' Mom and Dad are abandoned during Spring Break. It's off to the beach, to Colorado to ski, or for the lucky ones, to a fun-filled week in Mexico or California.

For seniors, Spring Break is the last gasp of freedom before graduation and facing the REAL WORLD. Thanksgiving holidays, with a measly three-day break, lend nowhere near the relaxation for the luckless December grad as does a week of fun-filled Spring Breaks.

Unfortunately, as with all good things, students have to wait for Spring Break. A long wait, too, one that lasts almost two months, through January and February, what surely must be two of the dreariest months of the year.

The dreary weather in the early part of the spring semester does serve a purpose, allowing students to spend more time on indoor activities instead of so much time rushing around through game weekends and pre-holiday activities.

The university seems to sponsor more activities during the spring. Perhaps that's because

the focus is off football, and students need other pleasures to occupy their time.

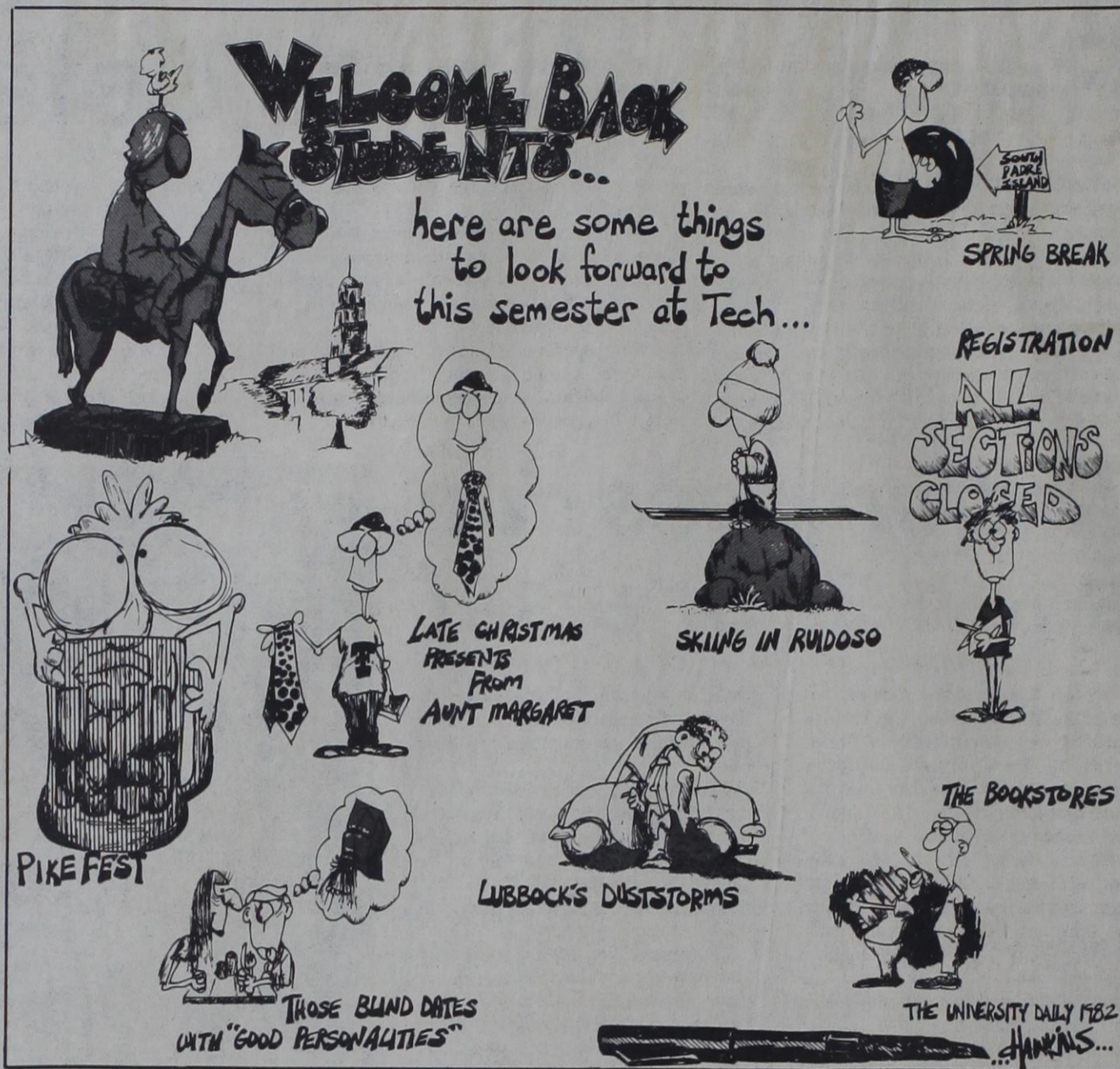
The Pike Fest, which attracts potential partiers from all over the state, is the biggest indoor party in the nation. Each year, Pike Fest attendees seem to get drunker and the party gets bigger.

Skiing gets going more in the spring semester as well. Ski weekends at Ruidoso are notorious for severely reducing Friday class attendance at Tech.

Even low class attendance doesn't beat out the legend of the dust storms for notoriety in the spring, though. No matter what the freshman have been told by upperclassmen, the dust storms aren't THAT bad. Nothing on this earth could be as bad as the stories told about dust storms.

Dust storms in Lubbock are like blizzards in the Northeast. The longer ago the dust storm, the worse it becomes as the story of the dust storm is repeated and fades into legend.

Exaggeration regardless, dust storms are a problem. Those students who wear contact lenses live in a kind of misery others can only imagine.



The dust storms are a plague to be endured. But even the worst dust storm doesn't dim the quality of the spring semester.

The dreariness of January

and February must be endured. The dust storms must be battled. But down the road in March the best treat of all makes the weather battles worthwhile.

Spring Break — a holiday for

the students, of the students and by the students rolls around. And all at once, the spring semester shines.

## Disagreements forecast for cold and stormy 1982

James Reston

JANUARY: Cold and stormy weather ahead in '82. Unemployment up for the "truly needy," and even yacht sales down for the "truly greedy."

Today: A.A. Milne's 100th birthday — national holiday for everybody to read "Winnie the Pooh."

Wednesday: First anniversary of Ed Meese, James Baker, Mike Deaver and Ronald Reagan taking over the White House.

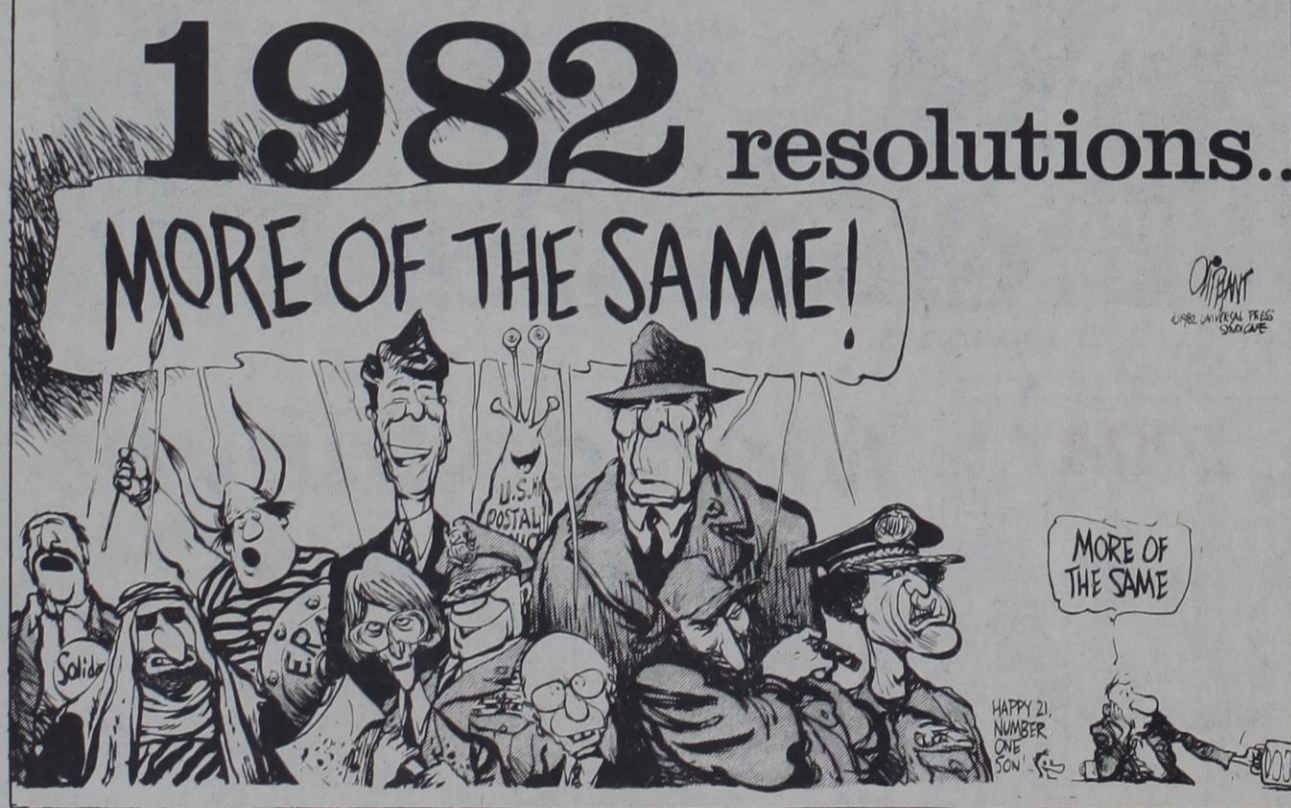
FEBRUARY: Short and even colder. Grounding decides to stay underground. Democrats decide to come to surface bearing grievances.

Harvard holds conference on decline of the presidency: marking Ronald Reagan's 71st birthday, on the 6th; Lincoln's on the 12th; Washington's on the 22nd; not forgetting Bess Truman's 97th — bless her — on Feb. 13.

MARCH: Crocuses appear in far corners of White House lawn not trampled by television reporters and cameras. Menachem Begin recovers from fall in bathtub and says he will give Washington "one more chance."

Reagan offers to cut U.S. missiles in half in Europe if Kremlin agrees not to double the Soviet SS-20 missiles, and is denounced by European mobs

'Reagan differs with Schmidt, Schmidt differs with President Mitterrand of France...'



for provoking the arms race. The Irish celebrate St. Patrick's Day, after their amiable fashion.

APRIL: Despite all the pollution, the star magnolia tree flowers at the northwest gate of the White House, and the park

behind the Interior Department blazes with flowering trees and shrubs. Good Friday and the Jewish Passover. Israel turns over the rest of Sinai to Egypt, after a tussle.

Baseball season opens, not in Cincinnati or Yankee Stadium,

but in the Supreme Court of the United States, with Reggie Jackson testifying that the "truly needy" free agents cannot be free at less than \$2 million a year, also arguing that this should be tax-free. Yet life goes on. Harold

Stassen celebrates his 75th birthday, preparing for another run at the presidency in 1984. Clare Boothe Luce, back in Washington and saucy and pretty as ever at 79, regards the Reagan counterrevolution against the Democrats as the greatest thing that has happened to the Republic since the British were defeated at Yorktown.

MAY: Most beautiful month of the year in Washington: the Japanese cherry blossoms flourish despite economic difficulties with Tokyo. Secretary of State Haig says Moscow's failure to invade Poland is not a relief but is "ominous."

Begin proposes boycott of all Arab oil everywhere. Congress rejects president's budget. President threatens to veto Democratic budget. Reagan differs with Schmidt. Schmidt differs with President Mitterrand of France. Mitterrand differs with Prime Minister Thatcher of Britain.

JUNE: Mitterrand, tired of the differences within the alliance, arranges secret conference of allied leaders and proposes moratorium on all negotiations, sanctions, radio broadcasts, television news broadcasts and newspapers at least until the beginning of September. Presidents Reagan and Brezhnev agree.

JULY and AUGUST: Total

silence; no contention. No argument. No speeches. No meetings. No wars. After prolonged strike, baseball season starts, but nobody shows up.

SEPTEMBER: Back in business, the governments renew their old habits. Congress blames Reagan for economic recession. Reagan blames Congress but insists recession is over.

Begin annexes the West Bank of the Jordan River. Reagan offers to stop telling the truth about the Soviet Union if Moscow will stop telling lies about the United States. Brezhnev says "Nyet."

OCTOBER: Congress recesses for the November election. The Statue of Liberty celebrates its 96th birthday, and Jimmy Carter is 58.

NOVEMBER: Democrats pick up 26 seats in the off-year House elections but fail to gain control of the Senate. Reagan celebrates second anniversary of his election. In major speech from Oval Office, he says State of the Union is pretty darn good, inflation and interest rates are on the way down, and U.S. relations with the allies have never been better, with the possible exception of West Germany, France, Britain, Canada and Mexico.

DECEMBER: Cold again and everybody goes away for Christmas.

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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.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advisors, The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc.

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Publication No. 788480

Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20¢.

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

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**Ambassador says martial law to be lifted**

LONDON (AP) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa will be freed "in the very near future" and martial law will be lifted in two or three weeks, Poland's ambassador to Britain said Sunday.

Ambassador Stefan Staniszewski told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport he had "good news about Lech Walesa." Staniszewski was at the airport to meet his wife, who was returning from Warsaw.

"The decision has been made," he said. "He is going to be released in the very near future. I cannot tell you the exact day, but it will be soon."

Authorities in Warsaw wouldn't comment on Staniszewski's prediction. His estimate of when martial law would end seemed to contradict Polish government spokesman Jerzy Urban, who on Saturday said military rule would remain in force until the conditions that led to its imposition had been eliminated.

Walesa, leader of the now-suspended independent trade union, has not been seen publicly since martial law was declared Dec. 13. Reports reaching the West say Walesa has been under house arrest at a government villa in Warsaw.

**News Briefs**

**Fort Worth votes in new mayor**

FORT WORTH (AP) — Former City Councilman Bob Bolen received 70 percent of the vote as he defeated three other candidates and won election as mayor of Fort Worth.

"I had hoped against hope that I'd win by 60 percent," Bolen said. "I just feel really pleased that all areas of the city chose to put us in office. We're going to try to represent all the people."

Bolen received 12,681 votes in Saturday's election, compared with 4,516 for insurance executive Don Woodard, 709 votes for Delton Lewis Kelly and 208 for Irene Graham Elkins.

Bolen succeeds former Mayor Woodie Woods, who resigned last fall to campaign for conservative political candidates. Dick Newkirk, the City Council's mayor pro tem, has been acting mayor since then.

**Senator says hold Poland aid**

LONDON (AP) — Medical, food and clothing shortages in Poland are becoming critical, but the United States should not aid the country until martial law is lifted and jailed Solidarity leaders are freed, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said Sunday.

"I do not think we can (resume aid) until the prisoners are released and until we are sure that some of the repressive measures that are going on are ended," Pressler said after a four-day visit to Poland.

**Rancher's image differs**

TYLER (AP) — Prosecutors and defense attorneys paint very different pictures of Rex Cauble, a multi-millionaire being tried on charges accusing him of masterminding and financing the largest marijuana-smuggling ring uncovered in Texas.

Federal authorities contend the 67-year-old rancher used his money and his business interests to profit from a dope-smuggling ring that shipped hundreds of tons of the illegal weed from South America into Texas during 1977 and 1978.

But defense attorneys portray Cauble as a man whose affection and trust got in the way of his better judgement.

**Discrimination Voters support gay rights**

AUSTIN (AP) — A larger-than-expected turnout for a one-issue ballot gave Robb Southerland the big victory he wanted over a proposal to legalize housing discrimination against Austin homosexuals.

Austinites voted 36,239 to 20,997 Saturday against a Fair Housing Ordinance amendment that would have allowed landlords to discriminate against renters and buyers because of their "sexual orientation."

Southerland, a heterosexual local businessman who led the Citizens for a United Austin battle against the amendment, said voters "sent a message to the rest of the country that (Austin) is made up of open-minded and fair people who don't want anybody to be denied housing."

"When we start singling out groups of people to discriminate against, who's next? Next might have been the Jews or Catholics or blacks or browns," he said. Southerland was pleased with the 27 percent voter turnout — compared with the 20 percent turnout city officials had expected — and with the margin of victory.

"It makes me feel proud to be an Austinite. I didn't want to just win it. I wanted to win it big and we did," he said. Dr. Steven Hotze, the local physician who led Austin Citizens for Decency's petition drive that put the ordinance on the ballot, told his backers the battle against homosexuals isn't over.

"This is just the first step of the fight and I hope people will realize that we won't stop here," he told about 150 supporters who gathered for a "Thanksgiving Feast" Saturday night at a local hotel.

"Some people question the role Christians should have in politics. But politics simply determines governmental policies, and Christians and law-abiding citizens have every right to voice their input," he said. Throughout the campaign Hotze called homosexuals "criminals" and "sodomites." Texas law makes performing homosexual acts illegal. In Austin, a city with 346,000 people and a reputation as the most liberal city in Texas, City Councilman Roger Duncan said the council within two weeks will consider giving homosexuals — and other minority groups — specific protection against housing discrimination. More than 300 people crowded into Palmer Auditorium as the vote totals were posted.

**January Clearance Sale Ladies**

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All Shirts . . . 33 1/3 Off  
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33 1/3-50% Off  
All Sweaters 50% Off  
All Skirts

33 1/3-50% Off  
All Shirts & Blouses 30-40% Off

**Mens**

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All 2 Pc. & 3 Pc. Suits . . 25-50% Off

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Flannel & Long Sleeve Sport Shirts Only . . . . . \$19.97

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**stephen craig**

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### MOMENT'S NOTICE

**MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS**  
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 with a 3.0 grade-point average and who will have completed 96 hours by fall 1982.

**WSO**  
Women's Service Organization will conduct an active meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

**BOOK EXCHANGE**  
The Student Association Book Exchange will operate from 8:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. today through Thursday and next Monday through Jan. 29 in the University Center Blue Room. For more information, telephone the Student Association Office at 742-3631. The last day to pick up money or books is Feb. 5.

**SADDLE & SIRLOIN**  
Saddle & Sirloin will not meet Tuesday. However, executives will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the livestock arena to plan the semester's activities.

**SPJ SDX**  
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will conduct its first business meeting of the semester at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 209 of the

Journalism Building. All members are urged to attend.

**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.

**GERMAN DANCERS**  
The Tech German Dancers will meet at 7 p.m. today in the basement of the Foreign Language Building. Dancers and interested persons are urged to attend. Please be on time.

# 10th Street may be two-way

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

Tenth Street, currently a one-way street carrying westbound traffic toward Tech from downtown, could become a two-way street by February. If the Lubbock City Council approves the ordinance on second reading, 10th Street would become a two-way street between University Avenue and Avenue T.

The council passed the ordinance as part of the changes caused by the widening of University Avenue and the general trend in traffic patterns, Lubbock Director of Traffic Engineering and Design Bill McDaniel said. The proposal "is not going to

change many drivers' traffic patterns," McDaniel said.

Most heavy traffic movement from downtown has been eliminated already, McDaniel said.

The 10th Street change would reflect the decline in this traffic pattern. A pair of similar one-way streets leading to and from downtown, 15th and 16th Streets, were changed to two-way streets two years ago because of the decline and residents' requests, McDaniel said.

The managers of Bromley Hall requested the street

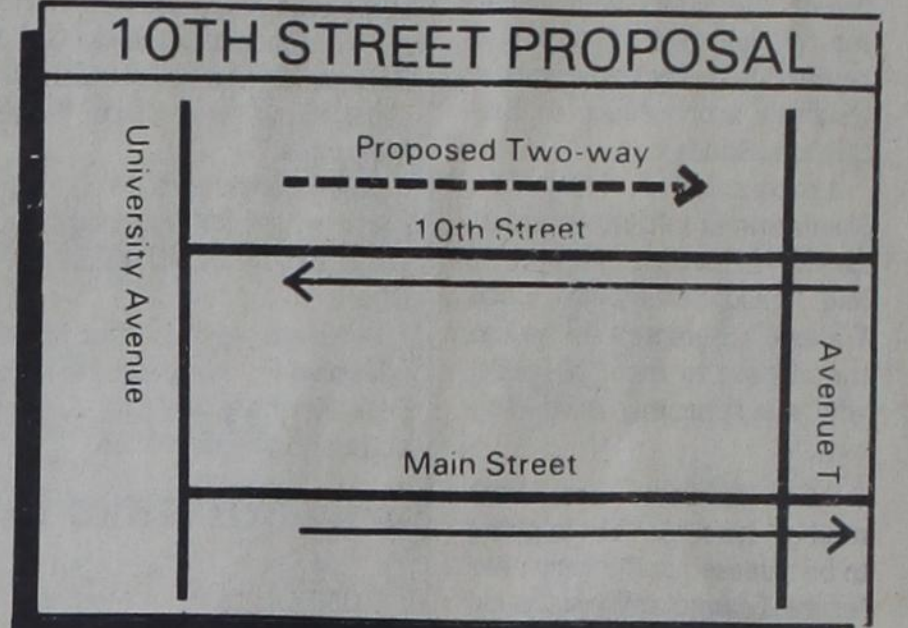
change to provide better access to the off-campus residence hall's parking garage, McDaniel said.

If the ordinance passes, Tenth Street will remain one-way east of Avenue T. However, some changes will be made.

As part of the proposal, a concrete island would be constructed at 10th Street and Avenue T, forcing the right lane of westbound traffic on 10th Street east of Avenue T to turn south on Avenue T.

Eastbound traffic on 10th Street also will have to turn

south onto Avenue T. If approved, the street changes, including new signs and construction of the divider, would cost about \$200-\$300, McDaniel said.



Graphics by Marla Erwin

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READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2nd WEEK OF CLASSES.

<b>Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:</b>	
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 MTWT	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 \_\_\_\_\_

## Fisherman leaves bay area

HOUSTON (AP) — It has taken almost a year, but Nguyen Van Nam has kept his promise.

Nguyen, the president of the Vietnamese Fisherman's Association in the Gulf Coast towns of Seabrook and Kemah, vowed last year he and other refugee fishermen would sell their boats and leave Galveston Bay where overcrowding had sparked violence.

"I am a man of my word. I wanted to keep my promise," said the 48-year-old former colonel in the Vietnamese army.

He now manages a coin-operated laundry in southwest Houston.

Though he has given up the fishermen's life for some 100 hours a week in the laundry, the refugee fishermen still look to Nguyen as their leader.

"I still speak for them. Another leader has not come forward," he said.

Still the president of the fisherman's group, Nguyen says he will give up his position when the shrimpers meet in April prior to the beginning of the bay shrimping season.

"I can be president because I still own a boat, but I plan to resign in April when we gather to vote for a new president."

Nguyen said that though he loves the sea, he is happier now that he's left the area. "It's better for me not to be involved. I'm much happier now. My family lead a quiet and relaxed life."

What he misses least is the time spent trying to run his fishing business and, at the same time, prevent violence between his people and native fishermen in Seabrook and Kemah.

Tensions built over three years as refugee fishermen settled in the area and Americans contended they were adding to the problems of an already overfished Galveston Bay.

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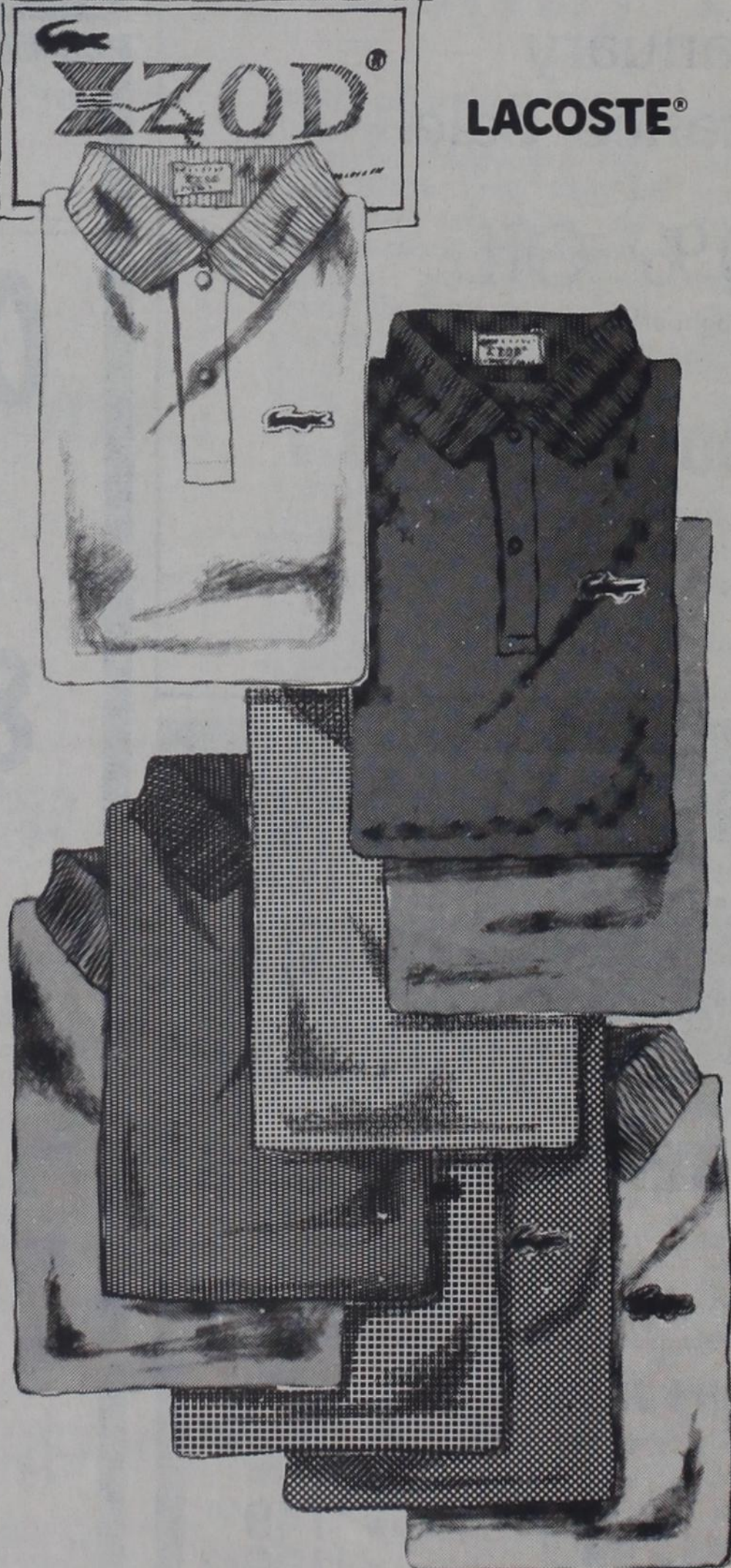


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## Budget cuts hinder minorities

By LYN MCKINLEY  
UD Reporter

President Reagan's budget cuts and civil rights policy will cause setbacks for Hispanics, Emilio Abeyta, U.S. Department of Justice official, said last week.

"Ronald Reagan is not out to discriminate, but his narrow interpretation of civil rights laws hurt minorities and women," Abeyta said at a press conference at the Lubbock International Airport.

"There has been a retrenchment on the whole civil rights program with Reagan," Abeyta said.

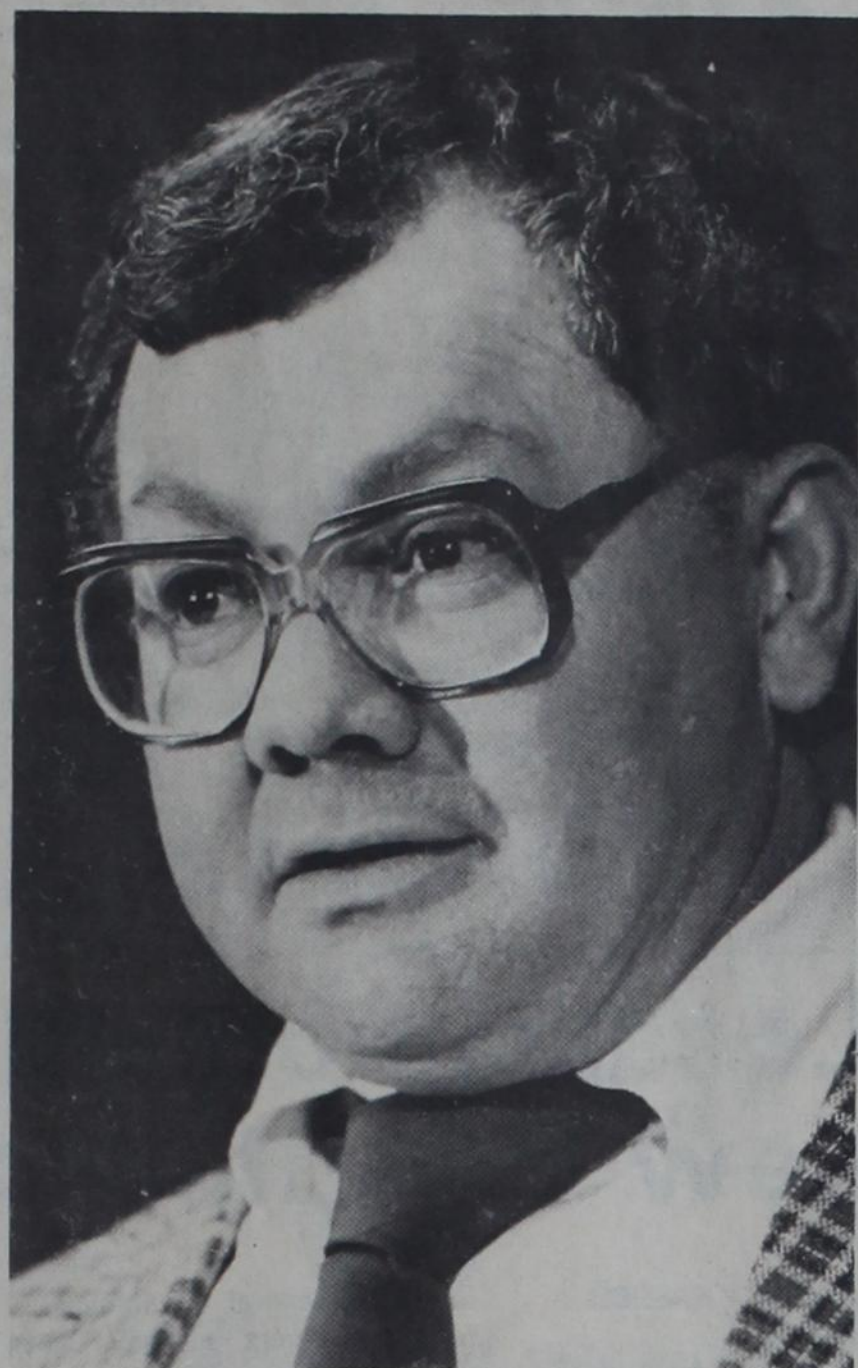
Abeyta, who manages the Hispanic Employment Program for the justice department, was the keynote speaker Saturday at a banquet of Lubbock's Mexican-American chamber of commerce, Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos (COMA).

Abeyta lived in Littlefield and was ordained in 1966 for the priesthood. He served in parishes in Lubbock, Childress and Slaton.

The former priest began work in 1974 with the Federal Government as an equal opportunity specialist with a U.S. commission on civil rights. He assumed his current position in 1978.

Abeyta said that, in the four

years he spent dealing with civil rights issues, the 1965 Civil Rights Act and its 1975 amendment were the most important steps in securing political participation by



Emilio Abeyta

Photo by Adria Salder

Hispanics.

The employment outlook for Hispanics is tight in the Lubbock area, Abeyta said. The reduction in the staff of the Texas Employment Commission (TEC) will hurt many people, including Hispanics.

He noted that outlying offices in small towns will be closed first, but no changes will be made in Austin.

"Where the TEC services are needed most is where we're hurt," he said.

On the issue of affirmative action, Abeyta said the program is not intended to provide preferential treatment to minorities.

"The purpose of affirmative action has been to provide a work force that reflects all Americans," he said. "All people are included and the best qualified is chosen."

Affirmative action in education has encouraged some universities to pursue minorities to establish a more balanced student body, Abeyta said.

"Some universities will do the minimum they have to do. This reflects on the current administration," Abeyta said.

"It is time for Hispanics to make things happen for themselves," Abeyta said.

"When we can make our case heard, we can have some impact."

## Library director to retire

### Janeway to stay in circulation

By JUDY NEAL  
UD Reporter

Ray Janeway, who has been the director of Library services for the past 33 years, said his upcoming retirement will by no means take him out of circulation.

"I've assured the vice president (for student affairs) that I'll still be messing in somebody's business. I will continue to have an office in the Library and will have reduced responsibilities," Janeway said.

Janeway said he has seen many changes since he came to Tech in 1949.

"In 1951, Tech began offering doctoral programs in six areas," he said. "Now the programs are offered in more than 30 areas."

Janeway said that when Tech moved from the status of college to university it brought more pressure on the Library.

"The tasks of a college and a university are different. A college generally emphasizes teaching while a university will intensify the uses of research facilities. When Tech became a university, the Library had to grow to meet this need."

Of course, it hasn't always been easy to keep up with the growth of the university. In any development there will be struggles, but I think our momentum will keep us going," Janeway said.

All the changes that have come with the growth of Tech are not necessarily good, Janeway said.

"In 1949 the teachers had more time to give individual attention to their students because their classes were smaller."

Computers have come to be an accepted part of our society and Janeway said they may be common soon in the Tech Library.

"Since 1972 we have been using OCLC, which is a nationwide computer base. We will soon be ready to put our entire card catalogue into a computer," he said. "This will just about take away the entire cost, about \$30,000 a year, of keeping the cards up to date."

"We will be able to include our government documents on the computer too, this will open up a new area of the Library to students who may not have been aware that we have such

things.

"The computer won't be doing anything our staff couldn't do but it will help us increase our efficiency," Janeway said. "It can do in a few minutes what it would take a person hours to do."

Janeway said he thought the computer would also help increase the efficiency of students' use of the Library.

"The computer will be able to give the students a listing of



**'A college generally emphasizes teaching while a university will intensify the uses of research facilities,' -- Ray Janeway**

the books we have on a given subject instantly. Also it will be able to avoid problems that sometimes occur because of differences in peoples' use of the language," he said.

"For example, what was called 'Beauty, Personal' when I was in school is now called either 'Personal Grooming' or 'Personal Hygiene'. In the computer it wouldn't matter which phrase you asked for, you would be given the same listing of books."

## Tech team places 2nd in national moot court

Tech's Law School moot court team finished second Saturday in the national moot court competition in New York City.

Tech was defeated by a team from the University of Tennessee School of Law in the final round of competition. Tech was one of 64 schools from all over the nation competing in the annual event.

Carmen Mitchell, a third-year law student from San Antonio and Joel Fry, a second-year law student from Lampasas, were the oralists for the Tech team. Allan Hoffman, a third-year student from Wichita Falls submitted the brief for the team.

Don Hunt was the coach for the Tech team.

Fry was named best oralist

### Hotel guests have weekend preppy party

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. (AP) — In a majestic old mountain inn that Mummy would love, preppies and non-preppies donned their khakis and tweeds, pointed their tongues firmly into their cheeks and threw a blow-out for Prep.

It was ab-so-lutely to die. Really.

Sitting in Victorian armchairs and warming their hands before wood-carved fireplaces (just like at the Club), more than 50 of the hotel's 300 guests talked — and experienced — Prep for most of three days. Then on Sunday they packed their LaCoste alligators and Bass Weejuns and headed for home.

It was easier for some than others. Some had it in their blood.

Lake Mohonk Mountain House's preppy weekend included advice from two authors of "The Preppy Handbook."

in the competition and Fry and Mitchell were named best team oralists in the competition. Only Hoffman's brief was not honored in the meet.

Competition in the events are like those in a real court

case. A brief is submitted on a fictitious case, then the oral team makes a presentation before a group of judges. The judges then decide which team has given the best overall presentation.

This is the second time Tech has won honors at the national meet. Two years ago, the Tech team finished first in the event, marking the only time a Tech moot court team has won a national championship.

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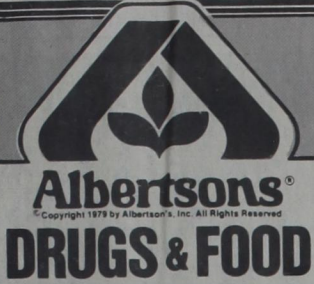
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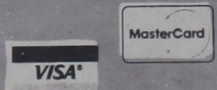
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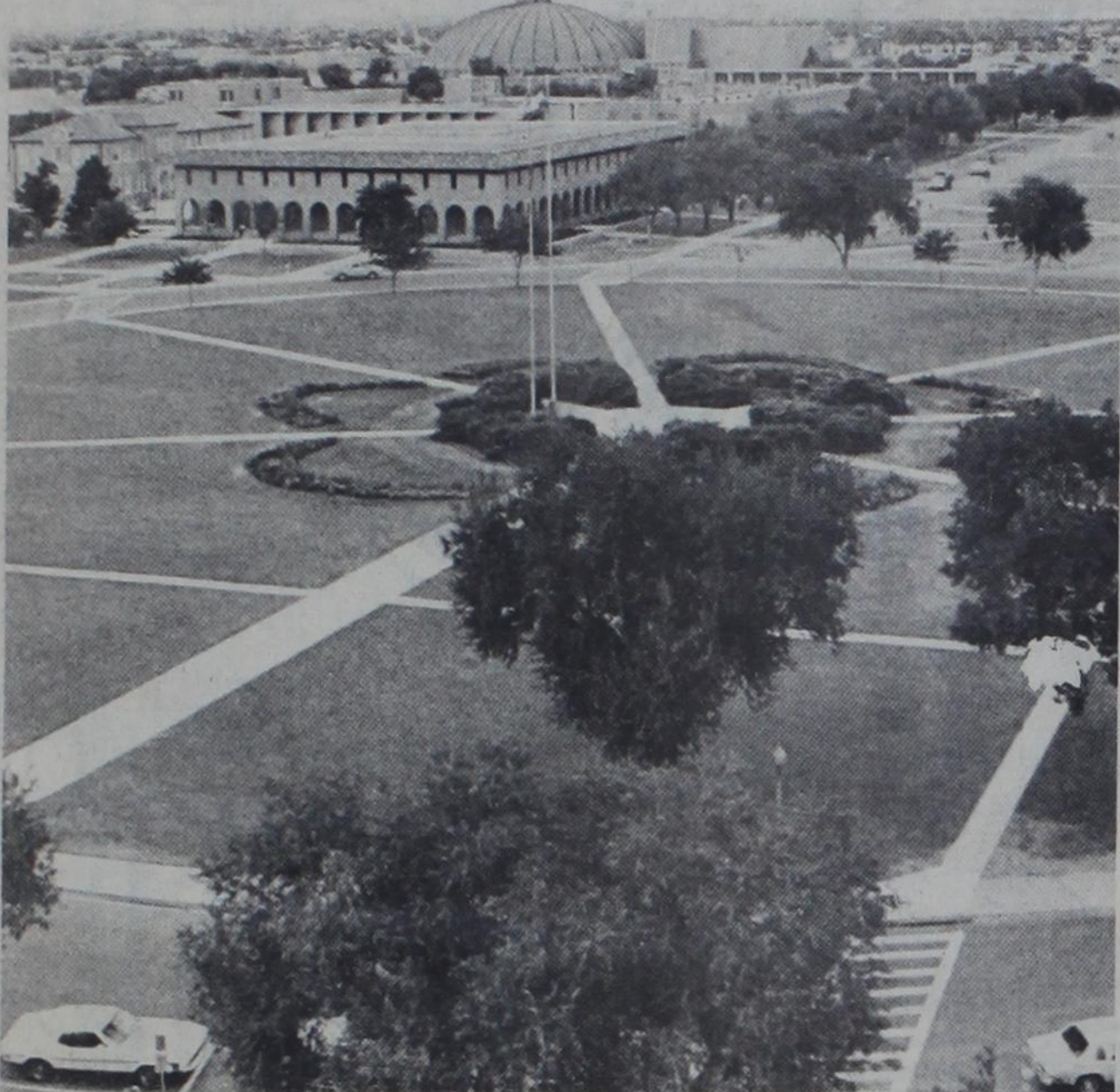
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# New flag added at Tech Circle



Before...

Photo by Adrin Salder

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Reporter

Shrubs that have encircled the flagpoles at Memorial Circle for some 25 to 30 years were removed during the Christmas break.

Interim Planning Director Bob Bray said Tech President Lauro Cavazos thought three flags should be displayed at Memorial Circle: the U.S. flag, the State of Texas flag and the Tech flag. Tech administrators agreed with Cavazos' suggestion.

Bray said a landscape study of the area found that junipers on the site were overgrown and were not adding to the site.

Landscape architect Jim Vaughn said administrators believed they could improve the landscape of the area.

The additional flagpole should be up within a month. The three new flagpoles will be anchored slightly west of the location of the existing poles.

The flagpoles will still be aligned with the Broadway access at the entrance of the

campus.

The plans also call for planting of sheared evergreens and annuals and perennials where the barriers now stand, Vaughn said. He said planting will be completed during the proper seasons later this spring.

Vaughn said the low, sheared plants will give a more formal appearance to the circle.

A cement sidewalk will be poured about 28 feet from the flagpoles to define the planting area, Bray said. Meyer said the sidewalk also will delineate the grass and planting areas for mowing purposes.

The landscape renovations and purchase of new flagpoles is paid for out of grounds maintenance funds, Bray said. Vaughn said the work is being done in-house by building and grounds maintenance forces at Tech.

Memorial Circle was established in 1948 by the Tech War Veteran Association to honor those who died in war and "brought service to their college and country."



...and after

Photo by Adrin Salder

## Quantity nutrition key

By MICHELLE MCKNIGHT  
UD Staff

When it comes to nutrition, there is no good food and no bad food. Quantity is the problem.

S.P. Yang, head of the Food and Nutrition Department at Tech, expressed this philosophy. Nutrition problems, he said, lie in the amount of food eaten.

Yang said knowledge about nutrition plays an important role in food eaten, but habit is the main influence on food choices.

"If you are used to eating candy, you eat candy," Yang said.

Vending machines play on the habit-forming tendencies of many college students because they offer a quick snack when no other alternative is convenient.

B and M Vending Co. supplies the widely-distributed machines to the Tech campus.

"Ninety-eight percent of the buildings on campus contain some type of machine," Mike Harris, manager, said, "We supply everything but soft drinks."

The types of food offered range from candy, pastries and chips to sandwiches, fruit and salads. Milk, coffee and fruit and vegetable juices also are offered, Harris said.

While all these foods can be found somewhere on campus, some are not as readily available as others. The majority of buildings contain only those machines that offer candy, pastries and chips.

The reason, Harris said, is because these foods are more popular.

"Candy, pastries and chips are our biggest items," he said. "Nearly everyone will buy chips to go along with something else, not just on Tech campus but everywhere."

The milk and fruit juice machines are rare. "Only six to eight buildings have these machines," Harris said.

## Tech departments get \$24,000 for arts, humanities programs

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

Five Tech departments will receive a total of \$24,000 for arts and humanities programs from the city hotel and motel tax fund, the Lubbock City Council decided last Thursday.

Under the Laler Bill, hotel and motel tax money can be used to support community arts, a practice Lubbock has been following for three years, said Carl Hill, executive director of the Lubbock Chamber of

Commerce's Cultural Affairs Council.

The Cultural Affairs Council plays a large role in awarding the grants, appointing five of seven members to a committee that makes recommendations to the city council.

The city council awarded the majority of money and grants to Tech departments, which received \$24,000 in grants from a total of \$36,047 in grants.

The council agreed to present five grants to Tech

departments, including \$1,500 to the Department of Music to support the Leading Edge Music Series; and \$2,500 to the Department of Continuing Education for an arts management workshop for local non-profit organizations.

Also, \$5,000 to the Department of Art for a glass art show and workshop in conjunction with the West Texas Museum Association; \$10,000 to Tech Theatre and Civic Lubbock, Inc., for the summer repertory theater; and \$5,000

to the Department of Dance for a ballet videotape of "Dracula" for use in area schools.

The council approved the full requests for the first four departments, but granted the Department of Dance only \$5,000 of the \$20,750 it asked for.

The department of Dance requested a large amount of money because the department is trying to get national distribution for the videotape.

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# While you were gone

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## Gold leaves Tech

AUSTIN (Dec. 9) — Tech freshman tight end Mark Gold announced he was leaving the university to attend an Austin-area college and concentrate on baseball.

Gold, a 6-5, 225-pounder from Round Rock, played in five of the Raiders' 11 varsity games during the 1981 season. He didn't have a reception last season.

"Coach (Jerry) Moore told me I could play both football and baseball up here at Tech," Gold said, "but I've thought about it a long time and have reached the conclusion that there isn't enough time to play

both (sports) at the level I'd like to play them."

## Twisters tumble

LUBBOCK (Dec. 11) — The Tech Twisters gymnastics squad today lost five of six events in a dual meet against New Mexico Junior College at the Rec Center.

NMJC, one of the top JUCO programs in the nation, won the meet 256.35-219.20. The loss evened the Twisters' season record at 1-1.

Keith Hardwick recorded Tech's lone win when he scored an 8.9 in the floor exercise competition.

NMJC winners included Mike Ortega with an 8.85 on

the pommel horse, Chris Garnhart with an 8.7 on the still rings, Randall Devine with a 9.55 on the vault and Kelly Colyer with an 8.7 on the parallel bar.

## Tech beats WTSU

LUBBOCK (Dec. 12) — Sophomore David Reynolds came off the bench tonight to score 11 points and pace the Tech basketball team to a 95-77 non-conference win against the West Texas State Buffaloes in the Coliseum.

Tech head coach Gerald Myers put Reynolds in the game when starting guards Steve Smith and Jeff Taylor got into foul trouble in the second half.

Reynolds ball-handling supported the scoring performance of Taylor, Charles Johnson and Clarence Swannegan who combined for 66 points. Taylor scored 19 points, Johnson contributed 24 points and Swannegan scored 23 points.

The win improved the Raiders' record to 5-1.

## Moore's pact extended

LUBBOCK (December) — Tech officials announced that head football coach Jerry Moore has received an extension on his contract to run through 1986 and an undisclosed raise.

Moore, who signed a five-year contract when he took over the Tech coaching duties in January, was given a one-

year extension by Tech President Dr. Lauro Cavazos and the Board of Regents.

"We were very pleased with the recruiting job Jerry and his staff did in the short time they had to work with last year," said Athletic Director John Conley. "We had a real fine freshman class this year and we are looking forward to another. We feel confident Jerry Moore will lead us out of the wilderness."

## Carleton resigns

LUBBOCK (Dec. 14) — Cindy Carleton resigned as Tech's softball coach, athletic director Jeannine McHaney announced today.

Carleton however will remain at Tech until May 31, 1982. She will concentrate on administrative responsibilities and physical education teaching duties during the spring semester.

## Raiders drill Utes

SALT LAKE CITY (Dec. 19) — The Tech basketball team today knocked off the Utah Utes 71-65 to extend the Raiders' season record to 6-1.

Clarence Swannegan paced the Tech attack with 23 points. Steve Smith and Jeff Taylor each contributed 10 to the cause. The Raiders led at halftime 36-21.

## Tech beats Long Beach

LONG BEACH, Calif. (Dec. 21) — Jeff Taylor scored 24 to

pace the Tech basketball team to an 83-71 non-conference win against Long Beach State.

The second win for the Raiders on the current road-trip improved the team's season record to 7-1.

Clarence Swannegan scored 19 points for the Raiders. Joe Washington scored 11 points, and Steve Smith and Vince Taylor each tallied 10 points.

## Jacksonville tops Tech

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Dec. 29) — Freshman guard Andrew Hinton came off the bench tonight to score with nine seconds remaining to pace host Jacksonville to a 59-58 win against the Tech basketball team in the first round of the Gator Bowl Tournament.

Hinton's only field goal attempt of the evening placed Jacksonville in the finals against Virginia Tech.

The loss dropped Tech's season record to 7-2 and placed the Raiders in the consolation bracket of the tournament against Boston College, a 75-70 loser to Virginia Tech.

The Raiders were led offensively by Clarence Swannegan with 16 points, Jeff Taylor and Steve Smith with 14 points and Joe Washington with 10 points.

## Raiders win consolation

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Dec. 30) — Steve Smith and Jeff Taylor combined for 40 points to lead Tech to an 84-78 victory against Boston College in the consolation game of the Gator Bowl Tournament.

Smith poured in 21 points, Taylor added 19 and Clarence Swannegan contributed 12 as the Raiders, now 8-2, held off a late Boston College rally.

## Assistant AD hired

LUBBOCK (Jan. 2) — Tech Athletic Director John Conley announced the appointment of

Jess Stiles to an assistant athletic director post at the university.

Stiles was the defensive coordinator at Texas A&M this past season and has coached at A&M for the past three seasons. He was an assistant at Tech from 1969-78. "I am very happy to have the opportunity to come back to Texas Tech in an administrative area," Stiles said.

## Raiders upset Hogs

LUBBOCK (Jan. 2) — Southwest Conference basketball got off to a surprising start tonight as the Tech favored and nationally ranked Arkansas Razorbacks suffered a 79-74 defeat at the hands of the Tech basketball team in the first conference game of the season.

"It wasn't necessarily pretty," said Tech head coach Gerald Myers, "but it is a win, and it's been a long time since we've beaten Arkansas. The biggest thing about this win is that we had a bunch of kids that wouldn't quit. The guys stayed after it all 40 minutes. That was the difference."

## Women beat Lamar

LUBBOCK (Jan. 2) — The Tech women's basketball team tonight defeated Lamar 81-80. Lynn Akeroyd paced Tech with 18 points while Carolyn Thompson added 17 and Kathy Freberg chipped in 15. The Raiders shot a healthy 58 percent from the field on their way to victory.

## Women roll again

LUBBOCK (Jan. 5) — The Tech women's basketball team jumped out to a 51-17 halftime lead against Panhandle State enroute to an easy 87-36 win. Tech's Sabrina Schield lead all scorers with 22 points while Carolyn Thompson fired in 19 points. Mitzi Henderson

and Lynn Akeroyd also scored in double figures for Tech with 14 and 12 points respectively.

## Horns defeat Raiders

AUSTIN (Jan. 5) — Tech evened its Southwest Conference mark at 1-1 with a 55-50 loss to the Texas Longhorns.

After falling behind 31-20 at half, the Raiders stormed back at the beginning of the second period and went ahead 47-44 on a Vince Taylor three-point play with 7:26 remaining in the contest.

From that point on, things began to unravel on Tech. The Raiders went for more than six minutes without a score and, by that time, they were staring at a 51-47 deficit.

Clarence Swannegan and Taylor led Tech with 12 points each.

## Women extend streak

SAN ANGELO (Jan. 6) — The Tech women's basketball team continued its winning ways with a 74-63 win against San Angelo State. Carolyn Thompson poured in 21 points while Rose Tabor tallied 16 and Janet Mears added 10.

## Tankers win two

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Jan. 7) — The Tech women's swimming and diving team upped its dual meet record to 4-3 with victories against Wyoming and San Diego. The Raiders collected blue-ribbon performances in 12 of 13 events.

## Tankers finish second

IRVINE, Calif. (Jan. 8-9) — The Tech women's swimming and diving team finished second in a 10-team field at the California-Irvine World News Invitational.

The Raider foursome of Susan Hyde, Amy Daniell, Lidia Yukman and Melanie

Schmauch took first place in the 200-meter medley relay while Schmauch, Kathy Dixon, Hyde and Cheryl Prater won the 200-meter freestyle relay event.

Schmauch also turned in a first place performance in the 50-meter freestyle, while Hyde matched the feat in the 50-meter backstroke. Daniell collected the first place ribbon in the 50-meter butterfly and Dixon claimed it in the 100-meter individual medley.

## OSU defeats women

STILLWATER, Okla. (Jan. 8) — The Tech women's basketball team fell to Oklahoma State, 83-67. The Raiders trailed by only six at half, but lost more ground in the second half. Carolyn Thompson led the Raider attack with 23 points.

## Cougars defeat men

LUBBOCK (Jan. 10) — The 14th-ranked Houston Cougars tonight handed the Raiders their second straight setback, 78-68. Guard Rob Williams scored 25 points to lead Houston to only its second win ever in Lubbock. Tech's Clarence Swannegan led all scorers with 30 points in a game that was closer than the final score indicated.

## Oral Roberts wins

TULSA, Okla. (Jan. 9) — Oral Roberts scored an 87-76 win against the Tech women's basketball team. Lynn Akeroyd and Carolyn Thompson scored 15 apiece and Sabrina Schield added 12 in what proved to be the second straight loss for Tech.

## Tankers lose to UT

AUSTIN (Jan. 12) — The men's swimming and diving team dropped a close, 68-56, decision to the Texas squad in a dual meet.

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# Longhorns claim top spot after whipping Razorbacks

By The Associated Press

Even Abe Lemons, the glib coach of the Texas Longhorns, is finding it difficult to describe the amazing rise of his unbeaten team into the undisputed leadership of the Southwest Conference basketball race.

"I don't see how we can play much better than we did the last two games," Lemons said Saturday night after his Longhorns decimated Arkansas 87-73 in Austin.

Center LaSalle Thompson scored 32 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked six shots as 16,401 fans looked on in the Super Drum.

The victory gave Texas a 12-0 overall record and 4-0 in the SWC.

"This is the best Texas team I've ever gone up against," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "They've got it going... the chemistry is right."

Sutton said of Thompson: "He was sensational. It was probably the best performance by an individual against us since I've been at Arkansas."

"We haven't been playing well since Christmas, but this was a nightmare."

Baylor, which nipped Rice 55-53, is tied with idle Texas A&M for second place at 2-1.

Houston — which was shocked in Hofheinz Pavilion 67-66 by Southern Methodist — Arkansas, and Texas Christian are tied for fourth place with 2-2 marks.

TCU bounced Tech (2-3) 67-58 Saturday night at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

SMU is 1-3 and Rice 0-3 in league play.

TCU is at Texas Monday night. On Tuesday, Texas A&M is at SMU, Baylor is at Arkansas, and Rice is at Tech.

Thompson said after the Arkansas game that he wanted to prove that he was better than Arkansas center Scott Hastings, who was held to 17 points and a single rebound.

"Sure I wanted to show him up," said Thompson.

Texas guard Ray Harper added, "All you hear about is Scott Hastings. They've (the Razorbacks) made him the All-American."



BASKETBALL

## Standings

	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	4	0	1.000	12	0	1.000
Texas A&M	2	1	.667	9	4	.692
Baylor	2	1	.667	9	4	.692
TCU	2	1	.667	7	6	.538
Arkansas	2	2	.500	11	2	.846
Houston	2	2	.500	11	3	.786
TECH	2	3	.400	10	5	.667
SMU	1	3	.250	6	8	.429
Rice	0	3	.000	9	7	.562

# Gervin makes West squad; Erving tops All-Star voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Erving, Philadelphia's dazzling forward, was the leading vote-getter for the second consecutive year in fan balloting for the 1982 National Basketball Association All-Star Game, the league announced Sunday.

Erving, the top vote-collector for the third time overall, received a record 432,230 votes.

Joining Erving on the starting team for the Eastern Conference will be forward Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, center Artis Gilmore of the Chicago Bulls and guards Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons and Nate "Tiny" Archibald of Boston.

The West starters, as chosen

by the fans, will be forwards Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz and Lonnie Shelton of the Seattle SuperSonics, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers and guards Gus Williams of Seattle and George Gervin of San Antonio.

The 32nd NBA All-Star Game will be played Jan. 31. Gervin, the NBA scoring leader for three years in a row, from 1978-80, and No. 1 in the league this season with a 33.4 average, was the top vote-getter from the West with 343,977.

## Coupon books on sale

Tech ticket manager Carol Baker has announced that 200 student coupon books for the Raiders' remaining basketball games will go on sale 8:30 a.m. Monday at the Tech Ticket Office located on the north end of Jones Stadium.

Each student will be required to present a spring class schedule card to purchase the student coupon books priced at \$18 each.

The coupon books will be on sale until 5 p.m. Tuesday. If all 200 are not sold, individual tickets will be sold on the day of the games for \$5.50 each.

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# Win against Hogs a Raider milestone

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Writer

The Tech basketball team led by newcomers Charles Johnson and Vince Taylor opened conference action Jan. 2 by edging the then fifth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks 79-74 in the Coliseum.

The win was the first time during the 81-82 school year

that Raider fans have had much to cheer about. And cheer the 9,544 Raider faithfuls did do.

The win by the Raiders against the Porkers was the first victory coach Gerald Myers' squad has recorded over Arkansas in 11 games between the two schools.

Myers said after the game

of the performances of Johnson and Taylor, "Vince hit some real big buckets for us, and Charles was another one that came through in the clutch."

In the Tech locker room after the contest Myers said, "The biggest thing about this win was the fact that we had a bunch of guys that wouldn't quit. We had all kinds of opportunities to fold when they had those leads, but we stayed with it. I can't say enough about the way they kept plugging away."

As glowing as Myers was in his praise of Johnson, a transfer from Midland Junior College, and Vince Taylor, Jeff's freshman brother, it was the performance of Raider veteran players that

led the Tech effort.

Tech's 6-6 center Clarence Swannegan, going up against 6-10 Scott Hastings, pumped in 23 points to lead the Raider scorers. Jeff Taylor scored 15 points.

With 11:41 to play in the contest, Arkansas led Tech 56-47. Moments later, Swannegan closed the Hog lead to six when he pumped in a field goal and connected on a technical foul shot when Arkansas player Darrell Walker was caught taking a swipe at Johnson.

On the ensuing inbound pass, Johnson made good on a 10-foot jump shot with 11:09 to play in the contest. Hastings made good on a shot from the baseline for the Porkers before Johnson connected on a

field goal from the corner.

Tech cut the gap to two at 58-56 when Joe Washington scored on a layup with 10:12 to play. The Hogs responded to the Raider basket when Tony Brown scored a field goal to raise the Arkansas lead to 60-56.

Enter Vince Taylor. The freshman connected on bombs from 18, 20 and 22 feet.

His 22-foot shot with 6:09 remaining in the game narrowed the Hog lead to a single point, 67-66. Tech took the lead for the first time since early in the first half when Swannegan hit a turn-around jumper as he was falling out of bounds.

After the contest the Tech locker room was jubilant.



Hog calling

Tech's Clarence Swannegan (43) and Vince Taylor (45) battle Arkansas' Scott Hastings (12) for a rebound Jan. 2 when the Raiders upset the Hogs 79-74 in the Coliseum.



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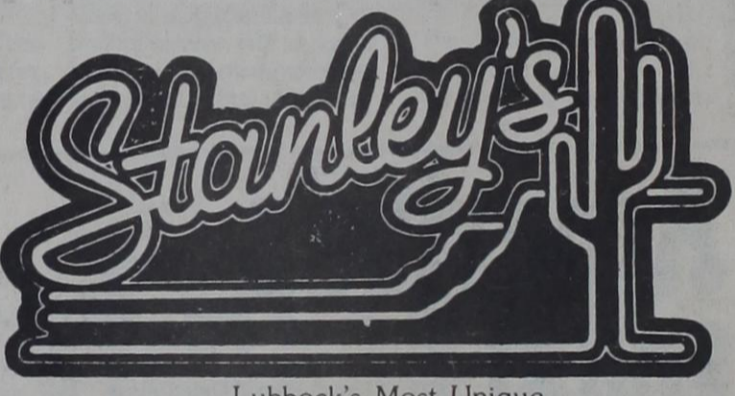
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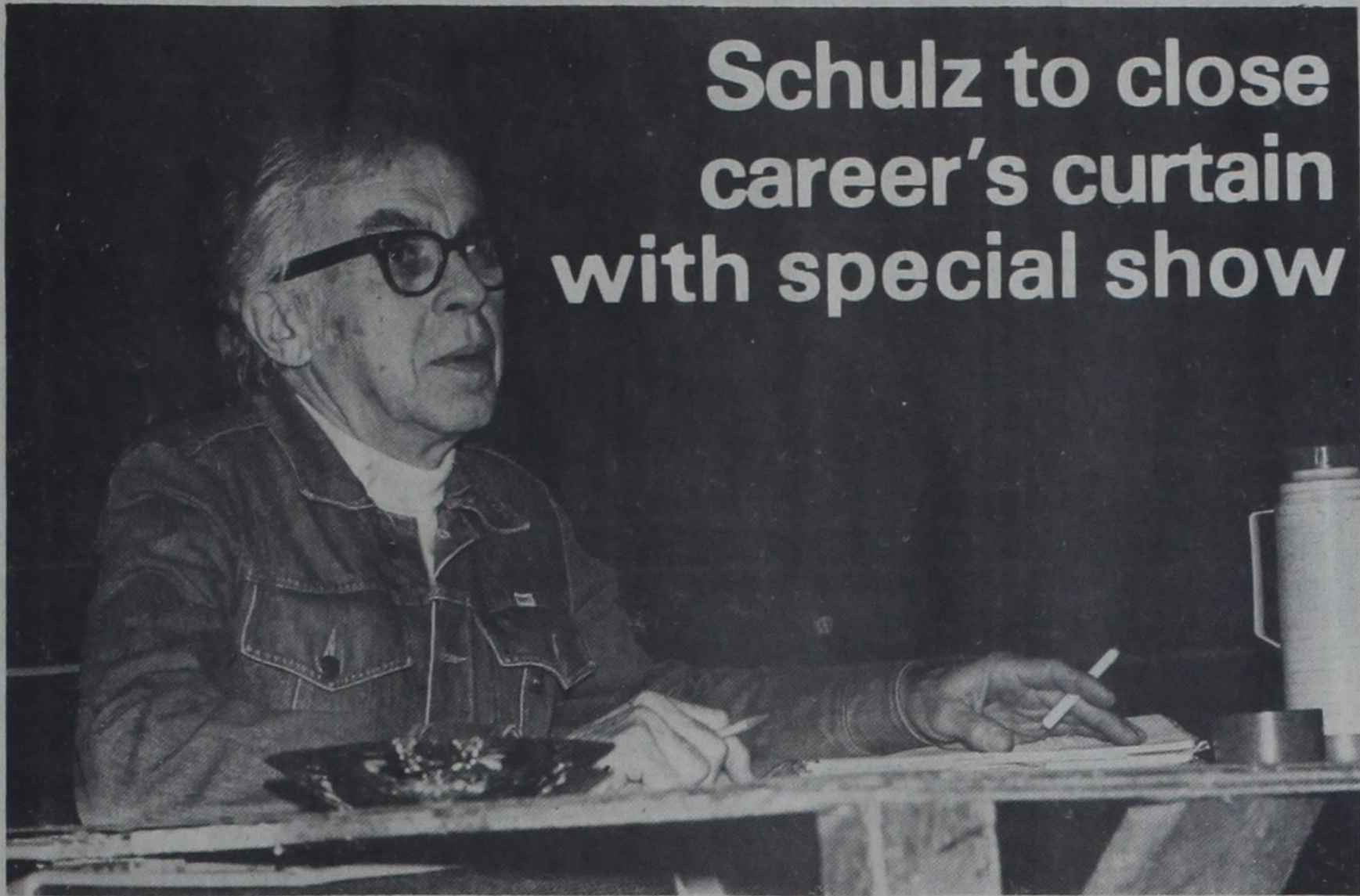
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# Schulz to close career's curtain with special show



## 'I'm going to miss the students'--Ronald Schulz

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer

After 30 years of devotion to his art in Tech's department of theater arts, Ronald Schulz will leave his director's chair following his production of Hamlet this semester.

62-year-old Schulz plans to enjoy his retirement, but he has also made some rather special plans for his final Tech production.

Schulz opened auditions for Hamlet to non-students so that his former students would be able to join him in his last production. The department usually restricts auditions to Tech students only.

"The department sent out about 200 letters to Tech theater arts graduates from as far back as 1952 when Mr. Schulz first came here. Some of the faculty knew of some people who didn't graduate

from Tech and they knew where to contact them," Esther Lichti, publicity director for the department, said.

Schulz said that many of his former students don't have time to take off a month or two to be involved in a production.

"I realize that they are busy with their careers or their jobs. Some call, some send letters. We had six or eight former students try out for the first night Schulz said."

The script for Hamlet boasts a cast of 35 roles and some actors will have the chance to play more than one character. Schulz did his graduate

study at Northwestern University, a prestigious arts school. The director has seen many changes in the department over the years, but his prime interest is in the students.

"When I came here there were good students and now there are many, many more. We're getting very talented people, very fine talent — just as good as anywhere. Our people show up well in competition."

Schulz said that most graduate students go out to professional theater.

"Students now are more committed to professional theater, whether that means going to

New York or California, teaching drama or going into regional theater," he said. "There are many, many more opportunities today, mainly I think, through the growth of regional theaters supporting professional companies."

Schulz plans to fill his retirement with things that he hasn't had the time to thoroughly enjoy before, such as traveling, reading more, drawing and painting.

"I enjoy what I'm doing. I've always enjoyed it. The students make it so good — have been since the first day I've been here," he said. "I'm going to miss the daily contact with the students."

### Lubbock Civic Ballet to hold auditions

After a busy and successful fall, the Lubbock Civic Ballet will be auditioning dancers for its spring season.

Artistic director and principal dancer Leonid Lubarsky is looking for serious dancers who have trained in classical ballet

Lubarsky will give instruction in classical and character dance four times per week. There is a tuition for the classes.

Auditions will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 in the dance studio of Lubbock High School, also the rehearsal hall for the company.

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STUDENT SCHEDULE

DEPARTMENT	COURSE NO	SECT OR LAB NO	SEM HRS	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	BLDG	ROOM	DEPT SECT
chem	336	003	3	9:30					C	5	
chem	316	008	1			9:30			C	205	
For. lg	132	005	3					9:30	C	22	
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# Minor lapse doesn't blow 'Taps'

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor  
Several things can happen when impressionable adolescents come under the influence of a strong and charismatic leader.

Some are good things and some bad. **Taps**, one of the most talked about films of the year, gives a insightful look at both the good and the bad that can befall young people who envision such a leader as the embodiment of all the best qualities of humanity.

**Taps** is a powerful drama set within the walls of a dying military academy whose commander, retired general Harlan Bache (played by George C. Scott), sees life only through the battle-hardened eyes of a soldier.

His somewhat tainted view of reality and honor is the for-

**'No weapon cuts through a man's honor.'**

--Gen. Harlan Bache



mula upon which the study body of the academy has been weaned.

Bache's faulted wisdom is accepted strongest by the cadet who has been chosen to command all his fellow students, Brian Moreland.

Moreland is played admirably by Timothy Hutton. The film depicts Moreland as a young man who seems to be searching for a sense of stability and order. In the teachings of Bache he finds what he's looking for.

But his discovery becomes

no less than an obsession as he comes to grow in adoration for the undying honor and loyalty Bache has taught him.

While it may well be an admirable deed for a teacher to instill in his students respect and dedication to their convictions, there must be some perspective on the limits to which these ideals must be defended.

All Moreland needs now is a cause to lavish his loyalty upon, and when the word comes down that his beloved Bunker Hill Academy is to be

closed, its buildings replaced by a condo community, Moreland finds his calling.

The school's cadets, led by Moreland, take up arms to defend the institution they hold dear, and begin using the military training they've learned to defend the school.

In fact the cadets follow Moreland with the same sense of devotion he has for Bache. It is he who now utters the persuasive, luring phrases and he who is having a dangerously powerful influence over the actions and the behavior of the cadets.

They rise to defend the academy with the staunch determination of a group of patriots defending their homeland from invaders, and in a sense that's exactly what they are doing.

**Taps** gives the impression that these aren't just a bunch



**Tapped out**

Tom Cruise, Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn (l to r) command the corps of cadets in a rescue mis-

sion gone bad in "Taps."

of boys who got a wild hair and decided to play soldier, but a group of young men truly dedicated and committed to a cause.

While this sense of misguided loyalty is the major theme in **Taps**, it is also one of the

major flaws in a film that has very few visible flaws.

It is extremely difficult to accept the behavior of the cadets with just the simplistic explanation that they just let their loyalty get out of hand.

But beyond the fact **Taps**

might have gone just a bit too far to be believable, it is nothing short of a fine film.

Hutton follows his Oscar-winning performance in **Ordinary People** with another fine job.

He's able to convey all of the quiet confidence of a leader holding to his convictions, and at the same time displays a feeling of doubt, uncertainty and even confusion about whether he has led his "men" on the proper course.




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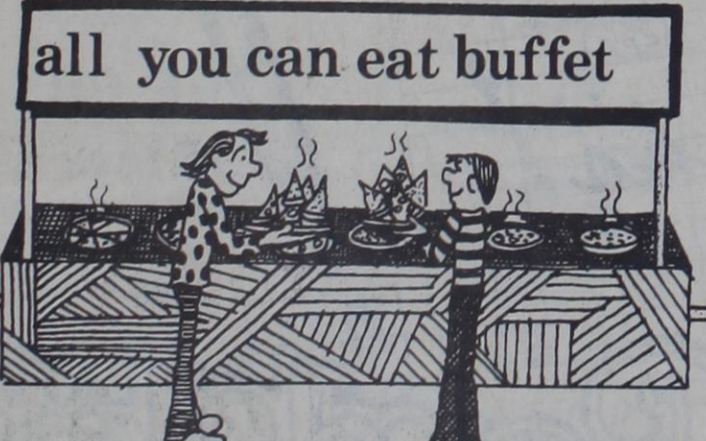


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### Dance group sets Lubbock show

Dance troupe The Paul Taylor Dance Company will perform at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 28 in the Centre Theater.

The company, currently celebrating its 27th anniversary, is known for its excellence in the field of modern dance.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company was selected as one of the original four companies of the pilot project for the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program. It has been active in the program since, touring throughout America and worldwide.

Dance companies the world over perform Taylor-made numbers. The Royal Danish Ballet, the Paris Opera Ballet, the London Contemporary

Dance Company, Les Grands Ballets Canadiens, the Bat Dor Dance Company of Israel and the American Ballet Theater now utilized his work.

In addition to their extensive dance tours, the Paul Taylor Dance Company has received major television exposure. PBS has repeatedly

shown the company, as well as CBS.

PBS recently featured the company in December, and will again in April, in two different hour-long programs, including two of Taylor's most acclaimed works, Le Sacre Du Printemps (the rehearsal), and Arden Court.

Tickets for the Paul Taylor Dance Company's performance are now available in the UC Box Office.

Reserved seat prices are \$7, \$6 and \$5 for Tech students; \$9, \$8 and \$6 for faculty and staff; and \$10, \$9 and \$7 for the general public.

### Paul Taylor Dance Company Comedy, concerts highlight video

Music and comedy once again highlight the entertainment on this semester's Video Tech Network.

UC Programs video tape committee assembles video packages to present to Tech students with the programs changing each week.

This semester's schedule features video concerts by British rock stars The Police, country-western songstress Emmy Lou Harris, jazz greats Spyro Gyra and pop rock superstars Hall and Oates.

Among the comedy features set for the spring are Comedy

Tonight, a group of new comedy talent taped live in Chicago, A Fractured Flicker, old silent movie clips with a twist of comic dialogue, the always popular Best of SCTV and video tapes of comedian Tom Parks during past performances at Tech.

Video Tech Network screenings can be seen on the permanent monitor in the west lobby of the UC, or on channel 3 on any UC television.

A complete spring Video Tech schedule can be obtained in the UC Programs office.

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Kris with Jane Kristofferson Fonda

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Pick up a fee statement.

If you are receiving financial aid, proceed to the Lubbock Room in the University Center. Financial Aids representatives will assist you there.

If you are not receiving financial aid, proceed to a Cashier's Station in the Ballroom.

Make your payment with a check, cashier's check, cash or money order.

Make payments between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, January 18 through January 22, according to this schedule.

Students whose last names begin with:	Should pay on:
A-C	Monday, Jan. 18
D-He	Tuesday, Jan. 19
Hf-Mi	Wednesday, Jan. 20
Mj-Sa	Thursday, Jan. 21
Sb-Z	Friday, Jan. 22

**You CANNOT expect:**  
A fee statement to be mailed to you or a relative, as in the past.

To pay by mail. No payment by mail will be accepted in the bursar's office.

Reinstatement after Jan. 22, because this will not be possible and nonpayment **AUTOMATICALLY** removes a student from the roll.

An uncollectible check given in payment of tuition and fees will result in cancellation of registration.

(The new procedure brings the university into compliance with state law and regulations.)

