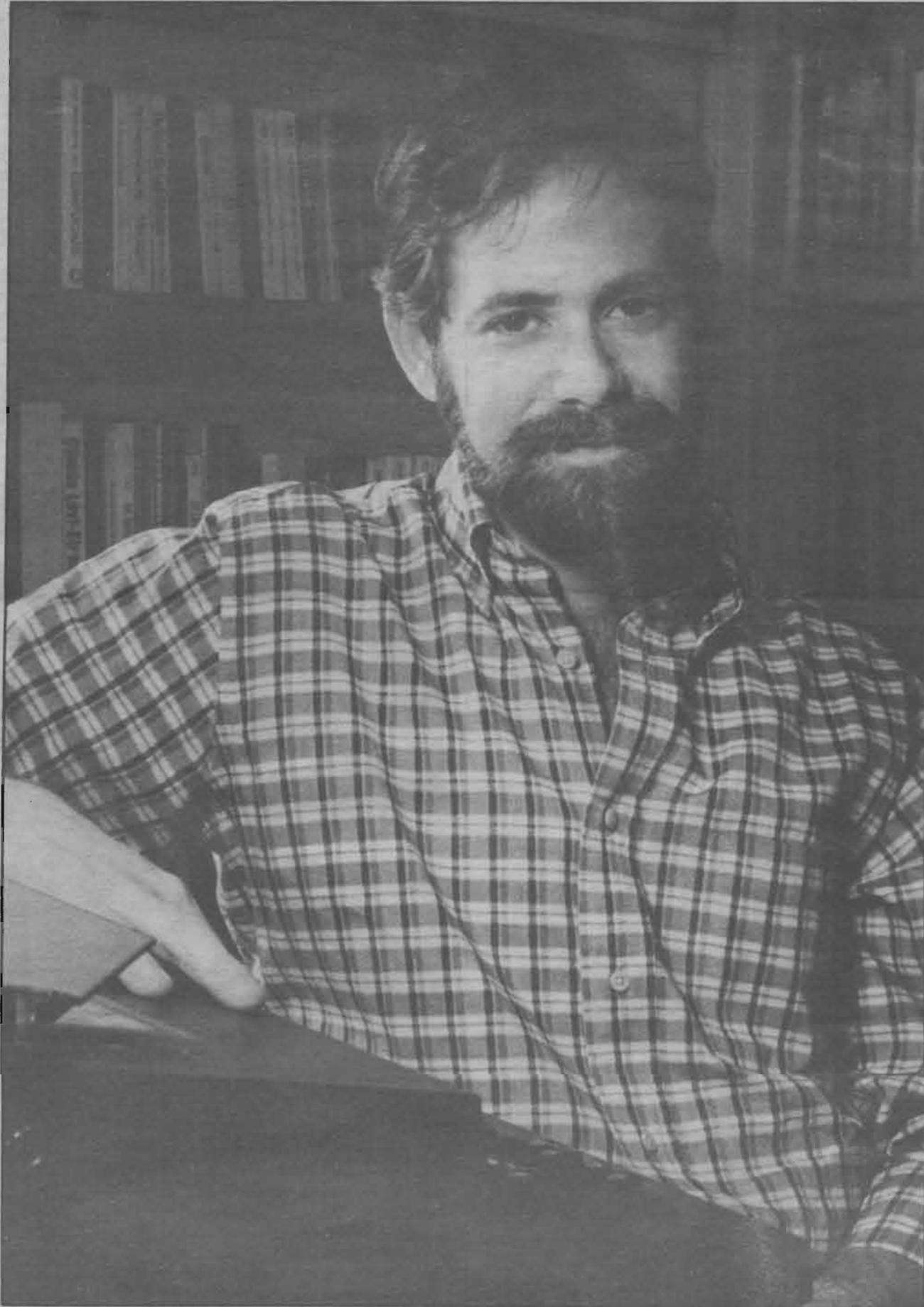


FEBRUARY/MARCH 1985

UTD
ADVANCE
NEWS FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS



UTD's resident writer, Ron Tobias

From snipers
to espionage
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Three administrators receive promotions

Three administrators at the University of Texas at Dallas have been promoted recently.

Dr. Priscilla Detweiler became acting vice president for administration and student affairs Jan. 3, after serving as executive assistant to the president (for administration) since 1980. The university's Office of Student Affairs will now join the Office of Admissions and Registration and UTD's Center for Continuing Education in reporting to her. Detweiler will also have a variety of other administrative duties.

Dr. John J. Wiorkowski became assistant vice president for academic affairs Jan. 1, after serving as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs since 1980. He will continue to be responsible for academic policy planning and analysis.



John Wiorkowski

Laurie Musgrove became director of development during the latter part of the fall semester, after serving as acting director since December, 1983. She will continue to be responsible for the university's efforts to attract private support. The News and Information Service and the Publications Office will also continue to report to her until the appointment of a vice president for university affairs.

UTD President Robert H. Rutford announced the promotions of Detweiler and Musgrove. Dr. Alexander L. Clark, vice president for academic affairs, announced Wiorkowski's promotion.

Detweiler joined UTD in 1975 as director of a downtown Dallas center the university then operated. She also served as director of the Center for Continuing Education (1975-79) and as executive director for institutional studies and planning (1979-80) before becoming executive assistant to the president. Before coming to the university, she had also worked in



Priscilla Detweiler

management positions at Neiman-Marcus in Dallas and Foley's in Houston.

A native of Clarksville, Texas, she holds B.B.A., M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from North Texas State University. She is a member of several professional organizations, has served on the board of trustees for the Dallas chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and has worked with the Channel 13 Auction.

Wiorkowski, who also serves on UTD's faculty as professor of statistics, joined the university in 1975 as an associate professor in the programs in mathematical sciences. He became head of the programs in 1979, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs in 1980 and professor in 1982. Before coming to UTD he had also served in faculty positions at the University of Chicago, Trinity University, Baylor University and Pennsylvania State University.

Besides teaching, he conducts research in several areas of math sciences. He was an American Council on Education Fellow in Academic Administration in 1981-82. A member of a variety of professional organizations, he is listed in "American Men and Women in



Laurie Musgrove

Science" and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

His service to organizations outside the university has included work with a National Academy of Sciences panel studying the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit, and participation in the Goals for Dallas program.

A native of Chicago, he holds B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago.

Musgrove came to UTD in June 1981 as associate director of development, serving in that capacity until becoming acting director. She had previously worked in development positions with the Fort Worth Opera Association, the Dallas Ballet, the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and the Catholic Community Appeal.

A native of Dallas, she holds a bachelor of music degree from Southern Methodist University. She is a member of numerous professional and civic organizations, including the Dallas Arts Combine, Girl Scouts of America, and the Richardson and North Dallas chambers of commerce. Her civic activities have also included service on the Dallas Symphony Orchestra's board of trustees and with the symphony's Junior Group, and with the Dallas Historic Preservation League and the Junior League of Richardson.

Green Lecture

Scientist to speak on saltwater sharks

Dr. Harry Messel, head of the School of Physics at the University of Sydney in Australia, will give a free public lecture on "Saltwater Sharks of Northern Australia" Tuesday, March 26 at the University of Texas at Dallas.

The lecture will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Conference Center on UTD's campus. For more information, call 690-2293.

Messel's presentation will be the eleventh of UTD's Cecil H. and Ida M. Green Distinguished Lectures. The Green Lectures are named for the Dallas industrialist and his wife, world renowned philanthropists who have played key roles in the establishment and success of numerous colleges and universities, including UTD.

Messel, who has been a researcher and administrator at the University of Sydney for more than 30 years, has

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The workshop site: Antarctica

Rutford makes tenth trip to Antarctica to attend workshop

Dr. Robert H. Rutford, UTD president and a veteran of scientific research and exploration in Antarctica, made his 10th trip to Antarctica last month to participate in an international workshop that may influence the frozen continent's future.

Rutford was among a party of scientists, lawyers, politicians and environmentalists from 35 countries and organizations, which examined and assess the Antarctic Treaty and its

workings at an isolated scientific field camp in West Antarctica Antarctica's Transantarctic Mountains, about 200 miles from the South Pole.

Established in 1959 to govern international activity in Antarctica, the treaty mandates peaceful use of the continent and guarantees freedom of scientific investigation there. With the possibility that the treaty may be reviewed in 1991, the workshop's organizers hope, among other things, to provide valuable input to any revision considerations; input developed in a politically neutral context amid the realities of the Antarctic environment.

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Tribute to an air hero

Doolittle dedication to feature Goldwater as principal speaker

Senator Barry Goldwater will deliver the keynote address Feb. 23 at the dedication of UTD's General James H. Doolittle Library of Military Aviation History.

The small dedication ceremony on UTD's campus will be followed by a gala dinner at the Loews Anatole Hotel featuring Goldwater as Principal speaker. Attendance at each activity will be by invitation only.

Dallas Mayor A. Starke Taylor will serve as honorary chairman for the dedication.

Since last summer, when plans for the special library were made public, UTD has acquired important materials and memorabilia from the personal library and files of Gen. Doolittle (USAF Ret.), which will be merged with the present military aviation archive in the university's History of Aviation Collection (HAC). This special segment of the HAC will then contain more than 4,000 basic military aviation books, thousands of publications, photographs, technical reports, rare documents and manuscripts, including some of Doolittle's correspondence and some of the many awards and trophies presented him since he entered the military in 1971—nearly 70 spectacular years in aviation, both military and civilian.

Probably best known by the general public for his command of the U.S.'s surprise World War II bomber raid on Tokyo less than five months after Japan's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, the legendary Doolittle is universally considered the greatest living American air hero, said HAC founder George Haddaway. "No American pilot since the Wright Brothers has set as many flying records, received as many honors, established as many 'firsts' or done as much for air power as the genuinely

modest, self-effacing Jim Doolittle," Haddaway said. Doolittle had a distinguished career in civil as well as military aviation, including air racing.

Since the Library of Military Aviation History will bear Doolittle's name, it will be ensconced in a specially designed replica of his office and eventually will contain his magnificent desk and chairs, which he has willed by codicil to the HAC. Concerning his willing of the furniture gift, Doolittle quipped last summer, "Let's not be in a hurry for the delivery." He turned 88 on Dec. 14.

HAC Curator G. Edward Rice has pointed out that the Doolittle Library, although smaller than the million-item Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl Lighter-Than-Air Collection (largest of the HAC's more than 200 individual collections), probably will experience more use as a research facility and in time grow beyond the size of the Rosendahl through new acquisitions.

Formally established in 1963, the History of Aviation Collection is one of the few internationally recognized comprehensive aviation history research libraries in the Western hemisphere, covering all aspects of the field's development. In the United States, its holdings are exceeded in size, scope and quality only by those of certain libraries in Washington, D.C., such as the Library of Congress and the library of the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum. The collection is unique in that every one of its several million items (including books, journals, technical reports, documents, unpublished manuscripts, photographs, artifacts and audiovisual materials) is accessible to the public for study and research.

The HAC is housed in McDermott Library on UTD's campus, 2601 N. Floyd Rd. in Richardson, Texas. It is in the Special Collections area on the library's third floor, open to the public free, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Dallas professionals to share experiences in overcoming failure

"Courage to Risk—Freedom to Fail" is the topic of the fifth annual Women in Leadership Conference Saturday, March 23 at the University of Texas at Dallas.

The conference, sponsored by UTD's Center for Continuing Education and the Women's Center of Dallas, will run from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Conference Center on the UTD campus, located in Richardson at 2601 N. Floyd Rd., north of the Floyd/Campbell intersection.

Conference cost is \$60 per person (including coffee, lunch and

materials). For registration information, call 690-2204.

The conference, led by successful women professionals, will focus on taking risks and overcoming failure, said conference coordinator Molly Stewart.

"Gaining success often means taking risks, encountering failure and overcoming it," Ms. Stewart said. "This year's conference will feature Dallas women in leadership positions who will share their personal and professional experiences concerning risk-taking and the possibility of failure—and the professional maturity and personal growth that can result when failure breeds success."

Panel discussions scheduled for the conference include such topics as "Freedom to Risk," "Forward to Success," "Choosing to Risk" and "Success or Failure: Different Perspectives."

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Antarctica workshop

Rutford was part of a six-member committee that organized the workshop in the wake of sharply increased international interest in Antarctica and the treaty system, exhibited by recent activities in the United Nations and elsewhere. The committee represented expertise in Antarctic science, Antarctic conservation and resource issues, and international law.

The workshop was conceived and developed under the auspices of the Polar Research Board (of which Rutford also is a member), a unit of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council.



A photograph from 'The Campus'

'Wasted Life' Abandoned asylum subject of exhibit

"Wasted time, wasted space, wasted life."

That's the feeling University of Texas at Dallas photographer Rick Biddenstadt was trying to convey when he took a series of photographs in 1983 of some old, abandoned buildings that were once known as the Illinois Asylum for the Incurably Insane.

"I had a very strong feeling about the place," said Biddenstadt, who works as a photographer for UTD's Media Services. "In one sense, the place was very quiet, almost peaceful and, yet, you had this intense feeling that so much mental pain had taken place there."

The asylum, which closed in 1973 after operating since the turn of the

century, is the subject of a photo essay by Biddenstadt that will be on exhibit March 4-31 at UTD. The exhibit will be in the Special Collections area on the third floor of UTD's McDermott Library, open to the public free from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fridays.

Entitled "The Campus," the exhibit consists of 15 black and white photographs of interiors and exteriors of random buildings on the asylum grounds.

The photography concentrates mainly on the "vast emptiness and isolation" of the place, Biddenstadt said, adding that he has always had a preference for photographing "old, empty buildings with lots of space."

"I enjoy taking pictures of still-life situations, especially large, old buildings," he said. "When I saw the asylum and started exploring some of the 63 buildings on the grounds, I became absolutely fascinated. It was one of the most unusual places I've ever encountered."

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