

## Tech's presidential search ends



Lauro  
Cavazos

In his first press conference after being selected as president of Tech, Lauro Cavazos outlines his plans for the future of Tech. Cavazos was selected after a seven-month search which included over 100 candidates for the position.

Photo by Max Faulkner

By PAM WEIGER  
UD Reporter

Calling it the most important decision that can be made by a university, the Tech Board of Regents Saturday selected Lauro F. Cavazos as the 10th president of Tech and the third president of Tech's Health Sciences Center.

"I feel personally deeply indebted to Tech for success in my own chosen field," Cavazos said. He is the first Tech alumnus to be selected for the Tech presidency.

"Being an alumnus is an advantage for me because Tech is part of me. I have affection for the university and want to repay Tech for what it has given me."

Cavazos is presently dean of the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. He is one of only four men in the country to hold such a position without a medical degree.

Cavazos received a B.A. degree in zoology from Tech in 1949 and an M.A.

in cytology from Tech in 1951. Two of Cavazos' brothers are also Tech graduates. He has two children presently enrolled at Tech. Alicia Cavazos is a sophomore zoology major and Roberto Cavazos is a freshman engineering major.

It may be three to six months before Cavazos will be able to assume his duties as Tech president. "I won't know the date for at least another week," Cavazos said. He said his starting date will depend upon when he can be released from his responsibilities at Tufts University.

Cavazos said he became aware that he was being considered as a candidate in July. He has had three major interviews with the board since then.

The selection of Cavazos climaxed a seven month search for a president following the resignation of Cecil Mackey last summer. According to Robert Pfluger, chairman of the Board of Regents, the length of the search was relatively short.

"It was a rather speedy search,

compared to situations at other universities," Pfluger said. One hundred to 150 names were submitted to the board's advisory committee for consideration.

Two Student Association members represented student views during the entire search process.

"I feel like we had a great deal of input," said Gary Hanson, SA president. "We sat in on the interviews, questioned the candidates and wrote out our opinions."

Scott Lassetter, external vice president of the SA, said Cavazos was one of the two candidates that they felt were most acceptable for the position.

"He's very concerned about the quality of students at Tech," Lassetter said. "And he's the type of person who wouldn't hesitate to sit down and talk with you if you have a problem."

Hanson also stressed Cavazos' desire to communicate with students as a positive element. "He is more personable than Mackey, and I think he will be more involved in student activities," Hanson said. "We're real enthusiastic about the selection."

### Vote not unanimous

Despite two closed executive sessions held prior to the vote taken in open session Saturday afternoon, the selection of the new Tech president was not a unanimous decision.

When the nomination of Cavazos came to a vote at the 3 p.m. Saturday meeting, two members of the board voted against the nomination.

J. Fred Bucy, vice chairman of the board, and Don Workman both said they felt another candidate was better qualified.

"I did not vote against Cavazos, I voted for (John) Bradford (Tech's dean of engineering)," Bucy said. "But I think Cavazos will make an excellent president and will need and get support from the board. I look forward to

working with him."

Workman said he would also support Cavazos. "I'd rather not say who I preferred," Workman said. "There was a lot of healthy debate, as it should be with nine people making a decision."

When asked what qualities set Cavazos apart from other contenders for the presidency, Robert Pfluger, chairman of the Board of Regents, said Cavazos is a man of much depth and intellect.

"We were looking for a well-rounded person to run a complex university," Pfluger said. "Cavazos will bring charisma to the office of the presidency that will be enhanced by his understanding and humility."

PAM WEIGER

### Tech main priority

Maintaining Tech as a great university will be a top priority for Lauro Cavazos when he assumes his duties as Tech president, he said.

"You have a great university and my top priority will be to make sure you maintain that," Cavazos said at a press conference shortly after his selection.

Cavazos outlined three areas that he would like to see developed during his presidency. The first is agriculture.

"I'd like to see if we can pull together some mechanism to help out the whole question of malnutrition and hunger in the world," he said.

His second interest is energy. He expressed a desire to use engineering and architecture facilities to provide energy sources, particularly dealing with solar energy.

"You live in the second sunniest area in the United States," Cavazos said. "I think we could utilize that to replace and conserve oil and gas."

Finally, Cavazos discussed changes in the Health Science Center to possibly include a pharmacy school and veterinary medicine.

"I am not talking about expansion, but utilizing the facilities we have in a more economical way," Cavazos said. "Tech should take leadership in energy and health."

Cavazos said he had been cautioned of a "tremendous number of problems" at Tech.

"I don't like to look at it as problems, but as real opportunities," he said. "People ask 'why would anybody want to do a job like this?' I like to work with complex situations."

A sense of dealing with people was identified by Cavazos as his major strength. "I like dealing with people's strengths, problems and wishes," he said. He added that any changes he makes will depend on what he learns about each situation.

"Nine other presidents have made Tech great. I'd like to take it one step further."

PAM WEIGER

### Students relieved

For Student Association President Gary Hanson, one of the three Tech students on the Advisory Committee looking for a new Tech president, the selection of Lauro Cavazos came as a "relief."

"Boy, was I glad to get that (the presidential selection) over with," Hanson said. "But, at the same time I'm real excited about the man we selected."

The Advisory Committee that Hanson was on met from 10:30 a.m. Friday until 6:30 p.m. to write a recommendation for the Board of Regents.

Friday's work was the culmination of a six-month search process that began with former President Cecil Mackey's resignation last June.

By Friday's meeting the number of candidates had been narrowed to three: Cavazos, Tech Engineering Dean John Bradford and Bryce Jordan, president of The University of Texas at Dallas. When the committee made its recommendation, Hanson said the committee supported Cavazos or Jordan.

Hanson said the committee also wrote a second report listing what he called the "negative" aspects of Bradford and reasons for not recommending Bradford for the presidency. "I was extremely excited when we interviewed Cavazos," Hanson said. "He left me with the impression that he

genuinely cared about the students and faculty at Tech."

Hanson said the committee also felt that, as a Tech graduate, Cavazos would care more about Tech and wouldn't use the university as a stepping stone to "bigger" jobs.

Hanson said Jordan impressed the committee as a man who could have related well with the community and the students.

Bradford, however, left the committee with an uneasy feeling because of problems with students in the past.

"There are many people around Tech who liked Bradford," Hanson said. "Unfortunately, there were also a large number of people who really disliked the man."

Thomas Downes, the medical school student on the Advisory Committee was not able to attend Friday's meeting because of classes, but said based on what he knew of Cavazos from previous meetings, the man was "an excellent choice."

Cavazos is the Dean of Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston.

Scott Lassetter, SA external vice president, was the third student on the committee. Lassetter attended the meeting, but was unavailable for comment at press time.

JOEL BRANDENBERGER

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Iranians switch policy

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — In an apparent policy switch, Iran's foreign minister said Sunday that he wanted the U.N. General Assembly to discuss the U.S. — Iran crisis — the return of the deposed shah and his wealth along with freedom for American hostages in Tehran.

At the occupied U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, an American Indian visited one unidentified hostage and said he was taking some 150 cards, letters and other messages from the captives for delivery to relatives and others in the United States.

Calm was reported Sunday in Tabriz, the northwestern regional capital where rioting mobs ransacked and set fire to buildings Saturday after 11 members of a dissident political party were executed by firing squad.

### Congress criticized

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Ralph Nader organization condemned the first session of the 96th Congress on Saturday as "the most anti-consumer" of the decade.

"Congress in 1979 has been the Congress that couldn't," said Mark Green, director of Congress Watch, a lobbying group. "It couldn't enact a coherent energy program, nuclear power safeguards... or anti-inflationary hospital cost containment," he said.

Based on a review of 75 votes last year, Congress Watch said the House and Senate had the lowest overall scores since the group began surveying votes on consumer-oriented legislation in 1976.

### Buried cars sought

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli private investigators are mounting a search in the Sinai Desert for an improbable buried treasure — 140 Mercedes Benz cars believed stolen in Israel and waiting to be dug up and smuggled into Egypt.

The border between Israel and Egypt, constantly shifting as Israel withdraws from the Sinai, has become a paradise for Israeli and Arab smugglers trafficking in everything from cars to towels.

### Soviet office bombed

NEW YORK (AP) — Four persons were injured Sunday night in an explosion at the mid-Manhattan offices of the Soviet airline Aeroflot, police said.

The injured were taken to St. Clare's Hospital after the explosion about 6:15 p.m. at 545 Fifth Ave., at 45th Street.

### Correction

Lubbock voters will decide Jan. 19 if Lubbock firefighters will receive collective bargaining rights and an eight percent pay increase in salaries.

In an article printed Jan. 11, the pay hike percentage requested by the firefighters was incorrectly reported.

The University Daily regrets the error.

## WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy and warm with the high in the 70s. Tonight's low will be in the 30s. 10 to 15 mph winds will cause some blowing dust today.

### Lubbock County Hospital District

## District accused of discrimination

By DOUG NURSE  
UD Reporter

County Commissioners and County Judge Rod Shaw are actively discriminating against 40 percent of the county's population by not appointing a minority representative to the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers, a local minority spokesman said.

### City council challenged

Lubbock firefighters challenged the Lubbock City Council Friday to suggest an alternative to collective bargaining.

The challenge came in the wake of a resolution adopted by the City Council Thursday opposing collective bargaining rights for firefighters.

Lubbock Firefighters Association press secretary Dick Brightwell said the "City Council should back off and keep quiet since nothing has been offered as an alternative. They think it's the end of the world due to collective bargaining."

Brightwell adds the firefighters would consider any suggestions the council would submit to them.

Supporters of the resolution have expressed concern over the possibility of firefighter strikes if collective bargaining rights are extended to the firemen.

Firefighters, however, believe they should have the right to confer with representatives of the city government about problems.

Dr. Ray Santos, an orthopedic surgeon, said the county commissioners and county judge have indicated they probably will not appoint a minority member to the LCHD board. The board now has two vacancies.

Santos said he thought the county commissioners' and Judge Shaw's not appointing a minority member to the board did not reflect the will of the people. "I see, in essence, a misuse of power bestowed on these county commissioners and county judge."

"We have 40 percent of the population who have no say in who represents them on the board," he said. Santos said for the past three years he had approached the county commissioners and the judge whenever a vacancy in the board appeared, but with no results.

"The attitude of the county judge and the commissioners is one of there are not qualified minority persons," he said. "That holds about as much water as my hand with my fingers open. I've gone to them with qualified applicants and he (Judge Shaw) will put me off."

"Yes, it's discrimination," he said. "We need somebody who will represent the minorities. Minorities constitute 60 percent of the Health Sciences Center Hospital patients. A minority member could influence the board's policies by being one-eighth of the board."

"He wouldn't have the solutions — the whole board doesn't have the solutions — but he could relate to the board the feelings of the minority," he said.

Santos said he would not sue the commissioners and Judge Shaw to force the appointment of a minority

member.

"We have the greatest weapon available in the election polls, the ballot box. I can assure you I'll have 100 percent support from the Mexican-American population. Black community leaders have indicated they will support this move also."

Santos declined to say what action he will take if the commissioners and Judge Shaw continue to appoint prominent white businessmen to the

### Airline machinists' strike force flight cancellations

By DONNA RAND  
UD Reporter

All Saturday flights and flights from Lubbock to El Paso have been cancelled by Southwest Airlines following the wake of a machinists' strike in Dallas, according to a spokesman for Southwestern Airlines.

The airline is operating on a revised schedule which compares to the airline's total operation in December 1978. Southwest has been forced to cut 745 of its weekly flights causing Lubbock to reduce the number of weekday flights from 12 to 6, according to Erners Reece, Southwest's station manager for Lubbock. Sunday flights have been reduced from 11 to 4.

Reece said the El Paso flight will not run until the strike has been settled or the schedule is changed. He added that the Lubbock station is down only four flights from December 1978.

The revised Lubbock schedule has

board positions.

"In essence, all I'm asking them to do is look at us," he said. "You have a shambles on your hands (referring to the HSC financial problems). Give the minorities a chance to show how they can perform in a shambles, too."

Santos denied he wanted the appointment, but said, "I won't turn it down if they give it to me."

flights servicing Dallas, Houston, Harlingen and Austin with the usual connections. Competing airlines are receiving the bounce of customers who have found their Southwest flights cancelled. A source at Texas International has noticed an increase in customer reservations and expects the situation to improve.

Howard Putnam, president of Southwest, had previously stated that approximately 1,600 employees would be taken off the payroll if a strike occurred. According to Reece, no employees will be laid off in Lubbock.

Southwest has been negotiating with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers six months. Putnam, in a statement, cited the IAM's demands as unreasonable. He said Southwest could not meet these demands and continue to operate at a lower cost structure to offer lower fares than other carriers.



# Cavazos made for Tech; has 'right' qualities for job

Shauna Hill

Tech president Lauro F. Cavazos. The name and title officially have been joined by the Tech Board of Regents.

And Cavazos seems tailor-made for Tech.

The regents were looking for a good old boy who could aid the struggling medical school, relate well with the Lubbock community, avoid the stigma of being partisan or home-grown and still face the problems of the '80s.

CAVAZOS is a good old boy because he received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Tech. That he is the first Tech graduate to be Tech president guarantees him favor with the Lubbock power bloc and the community.

Most of Cavazos' administrative posts have been medically related. His current post at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, Mass., is only a small indication of his involvement with the medical profession and his apparent understanding of hospitals and medical schools.

Tech administrators have high hopes he will aid the financially- and administratively-troubled Health Sciences Center Hospital and get more recognition for the Tech Med School.

Cavazos' 25-year absence

from Tech will help him avoid partisan or home-grown labels. He has been away from Tech long enough to have little detailed knowledge of sometimes harsh internal politics and to seem well-rounded and worldly.

HIS LONG absence also will require quite an effort to adjust to the changes at Tech. That two of his children now are attending Tech will speed the process considerably.

Dealing with the '80s is a vague quality, but Cavazos' stated concerns of agriculture and energy show he is aware of the problems of the '80s or at least aware of what people want to hear.

Cavazos also has said he wants to KNOW Tech students. Every Tech president has spouted such goals at the beginning of his presidency, but few have followed through with the plan.

Former Tech president Cecil Mackey was going to deal on a personal level with Tech students, but most students perceived him as distant and married to the chain of command.

CAVAZOS MUST change that image of the presidency as well as know students personally. He must seem accessible, yet powerful, to gain Tech students' respect.

Speculation of what Cavazos will do, who he will bring to Tech and who he is conferring with likely will occupy Tech faculty and staff and the media during the projected three to six month wait before Cavazos officially assumes the presidency.

Such speculation is good and probably will cause efficiency in places where efficiency seldom is seen.

But Tech shouldn't talk itself into inactivity until Cavazos is official. And Cavazos shouldn't let such talk keep him from doing his job when he gets here.



# Afghan invasion born of fear, not plan

Tom Wicker

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Did the Soviet Union invade Afghanistan as part of a long-conceived master plan for edging along a well-mapped road to world conquest?

Or, instead, did the Soviets move because of their own fears and insecurity, to head off what they saw as gathering trouble for themselves, at a time when East-West detente seemed to have come to a halt anyway?

Either way, Moscow may well have a tiger by the tail rather than a plum in its hands. But the available evidence

suggests that the Soviets more nearly reacted to a perceived problem than followed a master plan.

THAT PROBLEM was their inability to establish a stable client state in Afghanistan, despite heavy Soviet military and economic assistance. The Moslem rebellion was threatening to topple the government of Hafizullah Amin, who was seen in Moscow as making things worse rather than quashing the rebellion.

With the Islamic world in a sort of religious revival, the last thing the Soviets wanted was a fundamentalist Moslem government in Kabul. That

might well have meant trouble among the 50 million Soviet Moslems and would have added to the general religious and political ferment in the Middle East and along the Soviet border.

So the Soviets brought in their tanks and helicopters. But invading Afghanistan is almost certainly a different assignment from the subjugation of Hungary or Czechoslovakia. For one thing, those two countries were already occupied and the instruments of political control were readily at hand; and the other Warsaw Pact governments had their own stakes in putting down incipient rebellion in Eastern Europe.

None of that is true in Afghanistan. The Afghans, moreover, are tough fighters occupying a rugged terrain with few roads. The rebellion there is sizeable and organized, and the puppet government brought along in the Russian airlift has no hope of gaining legitimacy in the eyes of the Afghan people.

REACTION against the Soviet invasion in other Islamic countries is already severe. Even the Iranians holding the American hostages may be given some second thoughts by the brutal display of Soviet power in another bordering state that had been wracked by internal unrest.

Even conceding these difficulties for Moscow, however, its supply lines into Afghanistan are short and it has overwhelming force easily available. So it would be premature to make a direct

comparison to the United States in Vietnam or to, say, France in Algeria. But it is reasonable to suggest that the Soviets may have stumbled into more trouble than they expected.

Why did they take such a risk, aside from the fact that they are as fallible in their political judgments as we are? Again, the evidence suggests that they saw the U.S. Senate heading toward rejection or indefinite delay of the strategic arms limitation treaty; they heard President Carter pledging huge increases in military spending and announcing a Rapid Deployment Force for moving American troops quickly about the world; and they were angered by the decision of the NATO allies to go ahead with the deployment of American Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe, where they could reach the Soviet homeland.

Confronted with a collapsing situation in Afghanistan, on their own border, and viewing detente with the West as having come to a dead end the Soviets probably decided they had more to lose by doing nothing in Afghanistan than they did by antagonizing the United States and much of the rest of the world with the invasion.

THAT WAS A risky judgment that may prove a terrible mistake. Already, in the United States, the invasion has played into the hands of those who claim that the United States is so weak that the Russians have no fear of an American response to any move they make. It tends to confirm those who believe the Soviets are following a master plan toward world conquest.

## Letters:

### Role of press

To the Editor:

I would like to point out a misconception of the press expressed by Bill Neely and shared by a surprising number of others.

Neely said in his Jan. 10 letter to the editor, "After many years of complimentary press coverage of our good ally the Shah of Iran, now it is suddenly bloated with distorted one-sided propoganda against him with very little said about his accomplishments for the Iranian people."

The function of the press is to print the news, good or bad. If the news is militants and politicians denegrating the shah, then we print it. It is not our job to defend anyone. If the shah wants or needs to be defended, then let him or his supporters speak out. We'll print that, too.

Whenever bad news breaks for extended periods of time and the press covers it blow-by-blow, it seems the recipients of the bad news blame the press for their troubles.

"Well, if we could get some good press (then our problems would go away.)" is usually how the arguments go.

The implication is "Sure, we got problems, or we got caught, but don't tell anybody so maybe we can sweep it under the rug and go about our business." That's a dangerous attitude.

The Neely letter also seems to correlate the press with communism. Thomas Jefferson said if he had a choice between a government without the press or a free press without a government, he would choose the free press. You don't get much more American than

Jefferson.

Besides, our nation, a democratic republic, was founded on and is inherently dependent, on, the concept that must be informed so they might make responsible decisions.

That people now have decided maybe the shah wasn't such a swell guy after all is not the fault of the press, but the fault of the information or rather the fault of the shah.

People are fond of blaming the press for Watergate, the most conspicuous example of prolonged negative press. We printed the story of break-in which resulted in an attempted cover-up. Someone thought the break-in was wrong and wanted to tell you, the public. They came to us and we printed it.

When the Congressional hearings began, originated from the outrage of the public and Congressmen, we covered that. Now suddenly it's the press' fault for humiliating a crooked president, for shaming the office.

Many consider us merciless. We just print information. If the information is inconsequential then the public should accept it as such. But just because we continue to follow up on stories, gathering information good or bad, consequential or not, does not make us ruthless. The people are the ones that really determine the value of the information we print.

This is not to say that journalists have some sort of monopoly on objectivity; we don't, but we try. Nor do I claim that all journalists are great and wonderful people. We have our share of jerks and lousies like any other profession.

Sometimes the nature of our job dictates that we be in-

sensitive. Otherwise, we become too much involved in situation and lose our sense of fairness. But to condemn the press as an institution is a little bit much.

Many will point out that editorials can do much damage. An editorial is just an opinion like anyone else's. People should consider it as such. If it's a stupid opinion (like many will say this is) then forget it. Or write a letter to the editor, we'll print it.

The important thing to remember is that the press is not an end in itself. The end we seek is to communicate information, good or bad, to you, the public. That's our job.

Doug Nurse  
UD Reporter  
2624-25th

### Class woes

To the Editor:

The registration at Tech must be changed. Many students had the misfortune of getting terrible times to register for this semester.

After waiting in line for forty minutes, I was told three of my classes were closed and no more cards were given out.

When I went to the other lines for other classes they had only irrelevant classes that I not only didn't want, couldn't even use for my degree, but were at rotten times.

Thursday, classes began and I was still stuck with only four credit hours. Friday, I only have one class to attend. All of the other students with good-schedules are already getting their books and starting classes.

I now have to wait until add-drop and stand in line half of the day trying to get my needed courses. I also have to pay three dollars for each class that should already be on my schedule.

Tech is not having registration like most large universities. I would like to know why. We are supposed to have a million dollar computer, but we must not have anyone that knows how to run it.

More basic courses ought to be offered at Tech because every semester many are closed. I spend too darn much money and time here at school for me to have to take the leftover classes that nobody wants instead of classes I need.

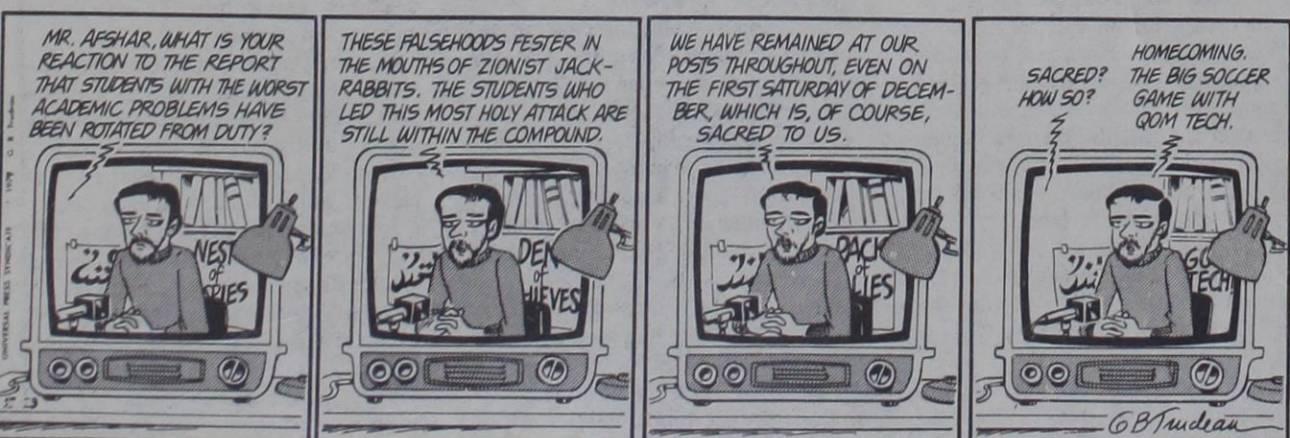
Randy Curtis  
231 Wells Hall

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

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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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, tripe-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
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- be limited to 500 words.
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# Minister announces candidacy

By PETE McNABB  
UD Reporter

McKinley Shephard, a black Republican minister announced his candidacy Friday for state representative for Lubbock's district 75B.

Although he is currently unopposed for the May 3 primary, the 33-year-old Shephard is organizing his campaign early in anticipation of the November race which would most likely be against incumbent Froy Salinas.

Representing the needs of the "blacks, Mexican-Americans, anglos, and all whose economic stability is threatened," seems to be the theme of Shephard's campaign.

"We need a representative the people can unite behind — one who can tear down the walls of division and schism that have so handicapped the effectiveness of this office," Shephard said.

Sustaining Lubbock's economic stability seems to be Shephard's most pressing

aim. Although he has had little experience in budgeting and economic matters, he feels he can be useful in bringing more tax dollars to Tech and Lubbock.

"Someone needs to get in there and fight to help Tech get more money," he said.

Securing funds to aid the Health Sciences Center, start the Nursing School and regain funds the Water Resources Center lost to budget cuts are areas Shephard said he would help Tech with if elected.

"By passing legislation to effect the growth of Tech," Shephard said, "we can use Tech as an economic stabilizer."

Having a student on the Board of Regents was another issue Shephard discussed.

"It (a student regent) is something that could come about in the '80s," said Shephard. "It would help bring in more student input."

While he said he would work towards legislation placing a student on the board,

Shephard said he would be more interested in organizing an advisory board of Tech students to provide input directly to him.

Input from students seems to be one of the keys Shephard want to use to get elected. Several Tech students are on his election committee, including Scott Lassetter, the Student Association internal vice president.

Although Shephard works closely with the students, he is not acquainted with many administrators or members of the faculty or staff.

If elected, Shephard would be the first black Republican elected to the state government since the reconstruction period. His lack of experience in political affairs may be a draw back.

He is now minister of the First Progressive Baptist Church in Lubbock.



Photo by Mark Rogers

University Center

Many students find the University Center a convenient place to go for lunch, stop between classes, or just to relax. This semester the UC will be open from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays; 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Sundays.

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Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3392 between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear in the newspaper.

A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come to the second floor of the Journalism Building to fill out a form for each day the notice should appear in the newspaper.

**Sierra Club**  
The University Sierra Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 202 of the Tech Law School. All students are invited. The program will be on downhill and cross country ski gear.

**Talent Search**  
A talent search has been launched for actors, actresses and crew members to participate in a dramatic television production. Participants must exhibit professional attitudes and ambitions. Auditions will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Room 203 of the Mass Communications Building. Contact Ross Wells, Journalism Newsroom, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today for more information.

**Student Foundation**  
The Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ex-Students' Building. The executive board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**WSO**  
The Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Home Economics Building.

**Kappa Tau Alpha**  
Kappa Tau Alpha's meeting scheduled for 3 p.m. today has been changed to 6:30 p.m. today in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building.

**Student Foundation**  
Applications for membership in the Student Foundation are available in Room 163 of the Administration Building. Applications are due Jan. 26.

**Kappa Kappa Psi**  
Kappa Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Students' Association Building. Spring rush begins today.

**Bowling Club**  
The Tech Bowling Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. An organizational meeting will be held.

**Mortar Board**  
Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Lee Ann Black's, 223 Indiana 117-B.

**Bush for President**  
The George Bush for President organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room.

**Organizational meeting.** Please bring a friend.

**A&S Council**  
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 130 Holden Hall. All members are required to attend.

**Alpha Phi**  
Alpha Phi will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Chapter meeting on ski trip.

**University Sing**  
Any interested group or organization planning to compete in the University Sing should send a representative to a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday in Room 206 of the Music Building.

**Project Assist**  
All special services (Project Assist) tutors must complete a new application to tutor for spring semester. Pick applications up in the Dean of Students' office, 163 of the Administration Building.

**ITVA**  
The International Television Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building. A guest speaker will kick off the semester. Anyone interested in joining is welcome to attend.

**ESC**  
The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. New business and nominations for officers will be the topic of the meeting.

**Junior Council**  
Junior Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the DG Lodge. Executive officers will meet at 8:15 p.m.

**Alpha Zeta**  
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ag Arena Classroom.

**Geological Society**  
The Lubbock Geological Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 233 of the Science Building. Richard Butler will be the speaker.

**Organization Registration**  
Spring Registration for organizations is required by Feb. 8 at the Dean of Students' office. If your organization has not received the registration forms, call or come by the office, Room 163 of the Administration Building.

**Agromony Club**  
The Agromony Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of the Goddard Building.

**Harbinger**  
Sigma Tau Delta invites entries for Harbinger, the Tech literary magazine. Original short stories, poems or articles will be considered for publication. Entries are due Jan. 21 in the English office.

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Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:

Sec 01	8:30-9:30 a.m. TT	Sec 08	1:30-2:30 p.m. TT
Sec 02	9:30-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec 09	2:30-3:30 p.m. TT
Sec 03	10:30-11:30 a.m. TT	Sec 10	3:30-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec 04	11:30-12:30 noon TT	Sec 11	4:30-5:30 p.m. TT
Sec 05	1:30-2:30 p.m. TT	Sec 12	6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
Sec 06	2:30-3:30 p.m. TT	Sec 13	6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue.
Sec 07	3:30-4:30 p.m. TT	Sec 14	7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.
Sec 15	7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs.		

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:

Sec 04	4:30-6:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec 01	10:30-12:00 noon M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec 02	12:00-1:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec 03	1:30-3:00 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.
Sec 05	6:00-7:30 p.m. M, Tu, W, Th.

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# Contaminated food causes investagation

By GARY WARREN  
UD Staff

After a student found a worm in her enchilada last week, Tech administrators searched all campus cafeterias and food warehouses and found insects had contaminated at least five containers of spice mix.

Gail Taylor, a junior art education major, was eating supper about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Murdough Hall dining area when she discovered something inside her enchilada.

"I wasn't sure it was a worm," she said, "But that's what everyone told me."

After she informed Manager Bill Tredennick, the cafeteria personnel started searching through the food products. They later found another worm inside a one-pound package of spice mix.

According to Tom Razezy, assistant director of housing, the worm was only about one-eighth of an inch long.

A search of Tech's cafeterias and food warehouses Thursday discovered four cans of the same brand of mix which contained unnamed insects.

Because of the possibility of lawsuits against the university, Razezy would not identify

the name or the manufacturer of the mix. However, he confirmed that it was a well-known commercially-produced product.

There were in and all around 10-15 cans of the mix, Razezy said. The unopened containers were returned to the company.

The five infested containers, as well as samples from the other cans, were sent to the State Health Department in Austin for testing. Specimens also were collected for the regional health center in Lubbock.

According to Environmental Health Specialist

Joel Goddard, the results from Austin should arrive within a week.

"If there's a problem (with the brand), we'll switch products," Razezy said.

He theorized that the insect eggs hatched because of the heat created by the length of time the mix was stored.

Razezy said the cans arrived in early December.

Goddard believed the eggs were laid at the site of packaging in the manufacturing plant and were hatched later.

The environmentalist also

said it was not uncommon for insects to find their way into cafeteria food items. He cited a 1958 study by a graduate student which stated there were 102 species of beetles and 27 moths in the products throughout the nation.

Goddard thought the spice mix was ruined by Mediterranean Flower Moths.

Taylor does not blame Tech or the cafeteria employees for the incident. "I just tried to forget it," she said, "So I ate fried chicken right after it happened."

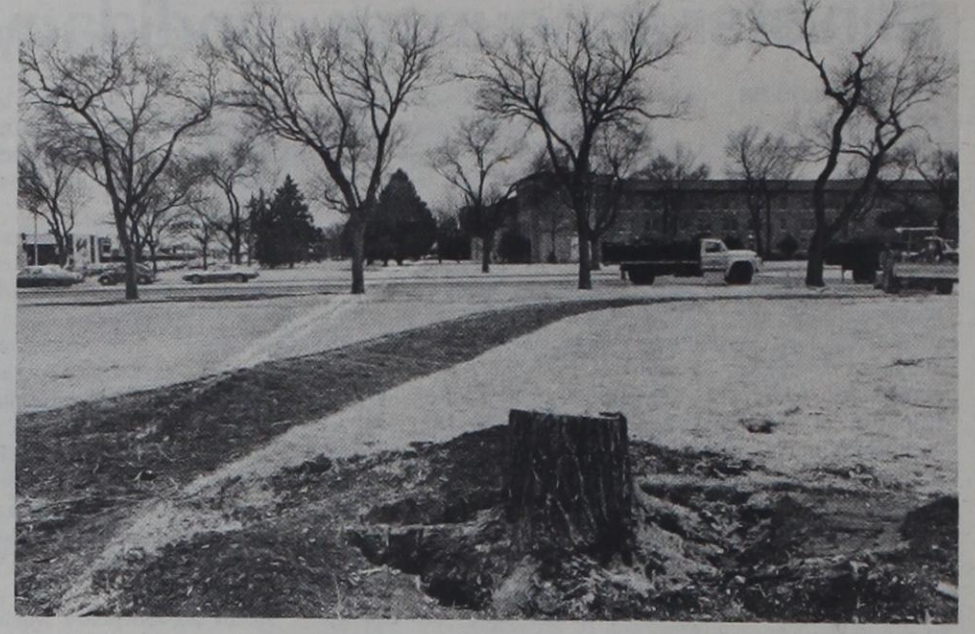


Photo by Mark Rogers

## Preparation

With occasional spells of warm weather, and spring not far off, Tech maintenance crews are hard at work cleaning up and landscaping the ground around the campus. Here crews ready the way for a flower bed and remove a tree stump in front of Sneed Hall.

## Stuttering therapy available

An estimated 100 to 200 students at Tech have a stuttering problem according to Curt Hamre, professor of Speech Pathology. To help remedy the situation, the Speech and Hearing Clinic will offer a stuttering therapy program beginning Jan. 22 in the Speech Clinic.

The therapy session was offered in the fall along with related programs for children and teens. Only 7 students

enrolled in the sessions which allow up to 12 persons, depending upon the number of graduate trainees available to provide therapy.

The trainees study individual speech problems under Hamre's supervision and then try to remedy the problems.

"Most of the speech problems are in coordination and unusual or unrealistic fears of using the telephone or

speaking in public" Hamre said.

The trainees work with the students to help them find their specific problem and then decide what should be done to improve or end the situation. While the stuttering problem still exists for many people after therapy, the majority find their problem improved.

"We do not expect everyone to stop stuttering after they have been through therapy," Hamre said. "But it is not unusual for an adult to overcome stuttering if they are willing to work very hard at it."



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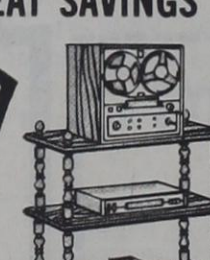


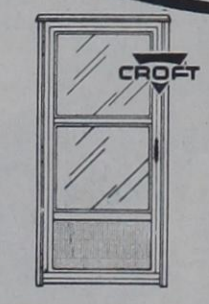



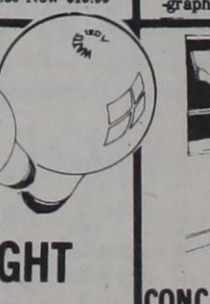
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# The transportation of coal fuels a debate

By TOD ROBBERTSON  
UD Staff

As tensions in the Middle East and the recent price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries threaten the stability of America's imported oil, the continued development of domestic energy resources is becoming more important to the country's survival.

Coal production appears to be highest in priority among domestic energy resources. Current production is 750 million tons a year.

President Carter's recent energy plan calls for the doubling of domestic coal

production by 1985. But increased coal production brings the question of how the coal will be transported to consumers throughout the country.

Currently, the main method of moving coal from mines in the coal-rich midwestern United States is by railroad. But the railroads are attracting increasing criticism from public utilities, the government and their most potentially devastating competitors — the coal slurry pipeline advocates.

The U.S. Energy Department is claiming the railroads aren't able to upgrade their systems fast enough to meet the increasing coal transportation demands.

And numerous public utility companies — the most vocal of which are in Texas — are claiming the railroads are taking advantage of a near-monopoly on coal transportation by overcharging the railroads' customers.

But the most heated debate has developed between the railroads and the pipeline companies themselves.

"We're required by the Interstate Commerce Commission to serve all areas of the country. But the pipeline companies would only have to serve the markets they choose to do business with," said Allen Boyce of Burlington

Northern.

He said the railroads are adequately equipped to handle the increased coal production, and pipelines should be constructed only for areas of the country not already served by the railroads.

But Charles Linderman of Slurry Transport Association said the railroads already have more coal business than they can handle. He cited the case of the Southwestern Public Service company's agreement with a railroad to haul coal to Amarillo.

"First the railroad said it would need only 3 unit (100-car) trains to serve Amarillo. Then it went to four and then five. They keep saying they can handle the extra coal business, but if you look at their record, their claims just don't hold up," he said.

Linderman also referred to a case in San Antonio in which the City Public Service utility company made an agreement in which Burlington would haul coal to the city for \$7.90 a ton. Since that time, the railroad's price increases have brought the price above \$19 a ton. The price became so prohibitive that the city has begun experimenting with cheaper imported coal from Australia and South Africa.

Florida's Tampa Electric Company found the transportation costs of domestic coal so prohibitive that the company now imports 25 percent of its coal from Poland at a savings of \$6 a ton.

Linderman said the railroads are decreasing the incentive of American companies to convert to domestic energy resources, and thus the country is becoming more dependent on imported energy — the exact opposite effect as was intended by Carter's energy plan.

Raffi Turian, chairman of the Tech chemical

engineering department and a coal slurry pipeline specialist, said that in order for the United States to meet its 1.5 billion-ton-a-year production quota by 1985, another means besides trains must be developed to haul coal.

He said the railroads currently have a capacity to haul about 3 million tons of coal a day. He estimated that a single 38-inch slurry pipeline could transport in one year the same amount of coal that would be carried in 5,000 round trips by a unit train during an equal time period. Turian said the use of slurry

pipelines would require that coal be crushed and mixed with water before it could be transported through a pipeline. At the end of the pipeline would be a plant to filter the coal from the water. He said the water would be unusable in the future for anything other than slurry transportation, since minute particles of crushed coal

would remain in the water after filtration. Turian said unless the problem is solved, serious environmental problems would develop.

John Goodier, chief of the minerals division for the State of Wyoming's Economic Planning and Development Department, said the main obstacle to the construction of a slurry pipeline in Wyoming

is the amount of water the pipeline would require. He said the scarcity of water in Wyoming precludes any plan for its use in a pipeline.

Turian said the water problem might be solved by the use of mined brackish water or sewage water and/or the construction of parallel slurry pipelines.

## Television courses

For some South Plains residents the college classroom will be in the home in 1980, with "lectures" delivered by KTXU-TV Channel 5, Tech's Public Broadcasting System television station.

Eight telecourses will be offered this spring.

For two of these courses, History 3329 and 4387, students will visit the campus only for testing and consultation with their instructor.

History 3329, "The Great Plains Experience," is a historical study of the human experience in the Great Plains from earliest times to the present.

History 4387, "Modern Japan," examines Japanese history and traces the evolution of a national culture.

Evening discussion sessions will be a vital part of Philosophy 230, "Introduction to Philosophy," which will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, and English 435, "Selected Plays of Shakespeare I," which will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

English 331, "Short Story," will use the award-winning television series, "The American Short Story." The course will meet at 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

A study of growth and development of children and their relationships with family, peers and adults, Child Development 2303 will meet class two hours each week. One hour will be for a supplemental lecture at 9:30 a.m. Mondays. The other hour will be arranged with the instructor for small group discussions.

"Parenting" is the title of Family Relations 2324. The course will stress basic principles and skills, with emphasis on how parents can create a good home environment through their own adult development. This class also will meet for two hours each week, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

The eighth telecourse will be Psychology 130, "General Psychology." It will stress closed-circuit television presentations and discussion sessions on a flexible schedule. Details of that schedule and other information are available from the university's Psychology Department.

Persons interested in these courses should call (806) 742-2354 for more information and registration times.

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# Smaller companies cornering music market

By LAURIE MASSINGILL  
UD Staff  
Editor's Note: This is the third and final part of a series on innovations in music.

There is a certain amount of pride, even arrogance, in the voice of the guitarist when he says, "I've been working with a Fender Telecaster Custom '73 lately," or "I'm picking up my Gibson Les Paul Standard next week."

But like many professions, the music industry has its own language and a vocabulary very different and often confusing to the casual observer.

For the uninitiated, it only seems fair to explain that the vocabulary of the guitarist isn't quite complete without a word or two about his favorite guitar or some of the well known guitar companies.

Now, the names Fender and Gibson are comparable to, say the Calvin Kleins and Diane Von Furstenbergs of the fashion world... the Gucci of guitars, in a manner of speaking.

It seems the tides are turning in the 1980s though, and the small foreign companies may be taking the lead in guitar production soon, according to Fain Sherrill. Sherrill works at Billy's Band Aid.

"You really have to shop

around for a good, new American guitar now," Sherrill said. "you can't go on reputation alone anymore. Big companies like Gibson and Fender are mass producing and turning out a lot of lemons."

For years, it seems that both Fender and Gibson have had a corner on the guitar market, despite the usual hefty sum asked for their products. Many of the smaller companies, particularly those in Japan, manufactured

copies of the big name guitars, selling them for much lower prices.

But the Japanese companies are beginning to design their own models and doing quite a job of it, if sales figures are any indication.

"Ibanez (one of the larger Japanese companies) is taking away over half the market," Lanny Moore said. Moore works with Sherrill. "Gibson will really have to improve to survive."

In the promotional pamphlets that Ibanez issues to prospective buyers, the

company takes a subtle dig at established companies in America.

"While most guitar companies are resting on their past accomplishments, there's a new name in guitars that has set its sights on the future - Ibanez."

Ibanez' future seems set as it becomes more popular with the guitar-buying public.

"The Japanese guitars have some of the best quality guitars being made today," Sherrill said. "The electronics are more sophisticated. They use better woods too. Ibanez

ages their wood for about five years."

But whereas the Japanese luthiers seem to have taken a lead in guitar production, a few American companies have made some changes in their marketing systems, also.

"Mighty Mite (Musical Products, Inc.) is putting out buildable guitars now," Moore said.

Detailing the available options for the musician who wants to build his own guitar, the Mighty Mite advertisers give consumers an almost unlimited selection of variations on the basic body styles.

"We offer a choice of five basic guitar and bass styles, three neck styles and numerous variations of hardware and pickup packages. From these choices there are literally hundreds of different combinations available."

When adding up the cost of the individual parts and accessories for a custom-home built guitar, the bills can certainly stack up. But for some, the idea seems to solve the problem of having a guitar like hundreds of others produced in mass on the American market.

"When you make your own guitar you pay for it," Moore added. "But, it's worth it."

Some American companies manufacturing their own guitars, like B.C. Rich, Travis Beam and Hamer, have acquired quite a reputation for the craftsmanship on their products.

"These guitars are often handmade," Moore said. "One man starts working on a guitar and works on it until it's finished."

But guitars are not the only instruments that have seen changes in the past few years. "It seems like everything is condensing," Moore said. "Amps are smaller with just as much, if not more, power than the old amps."

Power seems to be the key for the 1980s, if not in the actual equipment, then a company's power and draw in the music industry.

"The Peavey Corporation is number one dealer and supplier in amplification," Moore said. "They were able to do that in only three years."

One of the newest developments in amplification is the wireless system. A musician is able to clip a small transmitting unit to his belt or wire it to his guitar. The device transmits signals to a unit on the amplifiers, omitting the need for wires and cords.

"The freedom with a system like this is incredible," Moore said.

Since the development of this project, a number of companies have revised it for their own lines. Consequently, prices have been dramatically lowered from the \$3,000-plus prices given to the early models. Now, wireless systems are selling for an average price of about \$800, though some models may be less expensive.

Many of the newer music-oriented items expected to flood the market in the next few months will induce the interested, but inexperienced, musician to rush out and buy accessories they can't use or are unable to properly operate.

"Music is getting more complex and people need a good background (when operating new instruments)," Moore said. "It's important to read the directions when you buy something."

"Make sure what you're getting is what you want," Sherrill added.

## Symphony resumes practice

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will resume practice at 7:30 tonight in the Tech band room.

This is the orchestra's first practice after the Christmas holidays. The symphony is preparing for its spring slate of concerts.



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Host Western Texas College tonight

# Women hoopsters win New Mexico State Invitational

The Tech women's basketball team started 1980 where it left off last December, winning two games at the New Mexico State Invitational this past weekend in Las Cruces.

The Raiders defeated Northern Colorado 89-55 Friday night and tournament host New Mexico State

University 81-60 in the championship game Saturday night.

Tech, 11-5 for the year, returns to the Coliseum for a 7 p.m. contest tonight against Western Texas College (WTC). The Raiders began their season with a loss to WTC 74-68 in Snyder.

Freshman forward Gwen McCray scored 20 and 16

points, respectively, in the two weekend games and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. McCray has been the leading Raider scorer in nine games this season, including the last five. Her 15.2 points per game average also tops the squad.

The Cagers' three-week lay-off was evident at the outset of Friday night's game with

Northern Colorado (1-8). After shooting only 39 percent and holding a scant 37-30 lead at the half, Tech's pressing defense went to work and the Bears turned over the ball and the game to the Raiders. Led by Louise Davis, Liz Havens and Vick Lee, Tech surged to a 57-30 lead in the game's first seven minutes before Nor-

thern Colorado could find the hoop.

Lee, playing in front of friends and family from nearby Alamogordo, scored 17 points and Pam Stone added 11 points and 11 rebounds.

New Mexico State, which had defeated Angelo State 73-69 Friday night, quickly fell behind to the Raiders

Saturday evening and trailed by 17, 40-23 at the half. Besides McCray's double-digit performance, Rose Penkunis scored 14, Stone, 13, and Lee, 12. Stone's 19 rebounds set a school record as the Raiders dominated the boards 57-41.

NMSU's record fell to 13-6. "Everyone played and everyone scored in both

games," said Coach Gay Benson. "McCray was her usual dominating self, and Vicki Lee continued to do a good job offensively and defensively at her guard spot. Pam (Stone) and Rose (Penkunis) were tough on the boards all weekend.

"We're looking forward to playing Western Texas again.

We're a much better team now than we were in November."

Another advantage working for the Raiders this evening is their past success in the Coliseum. The women are 6-0 in the "Bubble" this season.

Tech students will be admitted free with an ID and KTXR Radio will air the game live beginning at 7 p.m.

## Rein's last recruiting trip followed ironic flight path

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The reason for the disappearance of Bo Rein and his pilot Friday may never be known, but the irony of the story is contained in the flight path of the ill-fated Cessna Conquest in which they rode to their deaths.

While the events of late Thursday night account for an alteration of the plane's heading, the fact that it traveled more than 1,100 miles and crossed six states before plunging into the Atlantic was a poignant conclusion to the life of the former North Carolina State football coach.

From the moment the 34-year-old Rein and 47-year-old Lewis Benscoter became incapacitated or died shortly after the plane left Shreveport, La., the twin-engine turboprop was free to fly its own course until it apparently ran out of fuel and dove nearly eight miles through the early-morning darkness to the cold ocean below.

Rein, who had risen to prominence at N. C. State before accepting the more prestigious position at Louisiana State, had left North Carolina twice in connection with the advancement of his burgeoning career. Ironically, the Tar Heel state was the last over which the plane passed in route to the crash at sea.

It flew almost directly over Raleigh, where Rein had known his greatest triumphs, and the suburb of Cary, where his daughters, who had not seen much of their father recently, were asleep in their beds. The odds against such an occurrence would be at least 360-1 on the compass.

He was a tireless worker who literally gave his life to the game. Rein died on the job, risking a flight to Baton Rouge under storm conditions after he had spent his final evening trying to recruit a football player. It was typical of Rein's dedication to the game.

"Well, I've got a practice to run," Rein would tell writers at his weekly press conferences before running off the field. Time was a valuable commodity to him.

## LSU names Stovall as Rein's successor

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors today named Jerry Stovall as new head football coach at the Southeastern Conference school, succeeding the late Bo Rein.

Stovall, 38, is a former LSU football great and star defensive back with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. He is now an assistant to LSU Athletic Director Paul Dietzel, who recommended him for the coaching post at an emergency meeting.

Rein, 34, presumably died with his pilot when their plane crashed Friday into the Atlantic Ocean off the Virginia capes.

Stovall was given a four-year contract at a \$42,000 annual salary.

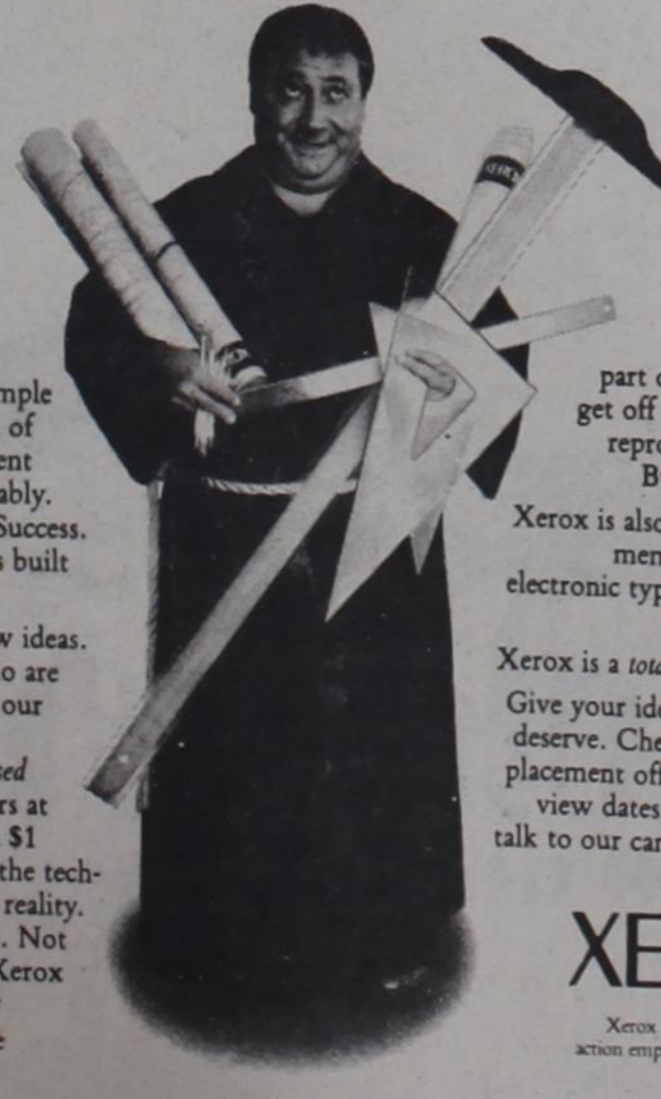
Stovall was expected to announce at a news conference later that all of Rein's assistants would be retained by LSU. Stovall, runnerup for the 1962 Heisman Trophy, was an assistant on the LSU coaching staff for five years before becoming a top assistant to Dietzel. He also served as an assistant coach under Dietzel at South Carolina.

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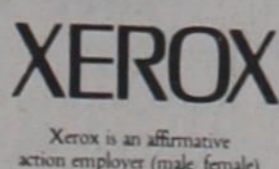
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14 Choir voice  
15 Meal  
17 Canine  
19 Exista  
20 High: Mus.  
21 Inane  
22 Metric  
23 At this place  
25 Tavern  
26 Printer's measure  
27 Skill  
28 Title of respect  
29 Chemical compound  
32 'est. Sp.  
33 Grumbles  
35 French article  
36 Marsh bird  
38 Electrified particle  
39 Pale  
40 Hebrew month  
41 Prohibit  
42 Gasp  
43 Edge  
45 Lamprey  
46 Fish part  
47 Pronoun  
48 Energy unit  
49 Galling  
52 Insect  
54 Landed  
56 Egg  
57 Frigate  
58 Scolds  
59 Recent

DOWN  
1 Vehicle  
2 Be in debt  
3 Leave  
4 Time gone by  
5 Away  
6 Chaldean city  
7 Warning device  
8 Tatter  
9 Man's nickname  
10 Mix  
11 Attitude  
12 Beverage  
13 Hypothetical force  
14 Wattle  
15 Emmet  
16 Jumble  
17 Great Lake  
18 Small  
19 Worm  
20 Bright star  
21 Sea eagle  
22 Verb  
23 Lease  
24 Crowd  
25 Vast age  
26 Male sheep  
27 Willfully  
28 Malicious  
29 Starred  
30 Fruit seed  
31 Bridge term  
32 Capri or Man  
34 Interjection  
35 Suits  
36 Jug handle  
37 Large  
38 Girl's name  
39 Uncooked  
40 Diphthong  
41 State: Abbr.

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PEA ELITE IRA  
SEVER PATTERN  
ODIN HER  
REREDS REISTS  
ELIN EVER EAST  
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Myers gains 200th win

# Little's bombs whip TCU

By JOHN EUBANKS  
UD Sports Editor  
FORT WORTH — TCU's picket fence-like zone defense Saturday was knocked over by the gusts of Tech forward David Little's front-row-seat shots.

Little scored 26 points, the majority of them from beyond 20 feet of the basket, to help lead the Raiders to an 84-65 victory against the Horned Frogs before a crowd of 3,498 spectators in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

The victory not only marked a career-high point-performance by Little but also marked the 200th career coaching victory for Tech

Head Coach Gerald Myers. Neither individual, however, played up the significance of his record-book achievement.

In fact, Myers' comment after the game concerning the 200th win could well have summed up Little's feelings about his point total.

"It's nice to reach that number," Myers said. "But I don't place any significance on it."

One figure that did have significance was the number 15. The Raiders scored the first 15 points of the game, while TCU had to wait a total of six minutes and 35 seconds

into the game before scoring a single point.

Tech secured its biggest lead of the game, 19-1, with 11:44 left in the first half. From that point on, TCU Head Coach Jim Killingsworth shuffled players in and out of his lineup in an effort to stop the Raiders' offensive performance and, at the same time, generate some offense for his own team.

The Raiders made 50 percent of their shots from the field during the first half, while TCU managed just 36 percent from the field. Little's 16 points scored in the first half led the Raiders to a 37-25 halftime lead.

TCU whittled down Tech's 18-point lead to 10 with 6:53 left in the first half. But the Raiders built the lead back up to 14, 37-23 on Little's final jump shot of the first half with 2:09 left before intermission.

The Raiders' biggest lead of the second half, 21 points, occurred with just over four minutes to play in the game. The closest the Horned Frogs came to the Raiders was with 16:33 left in the game. At that point, Deckery Johnson's three-point play reduced Tech's lead to 43-33.

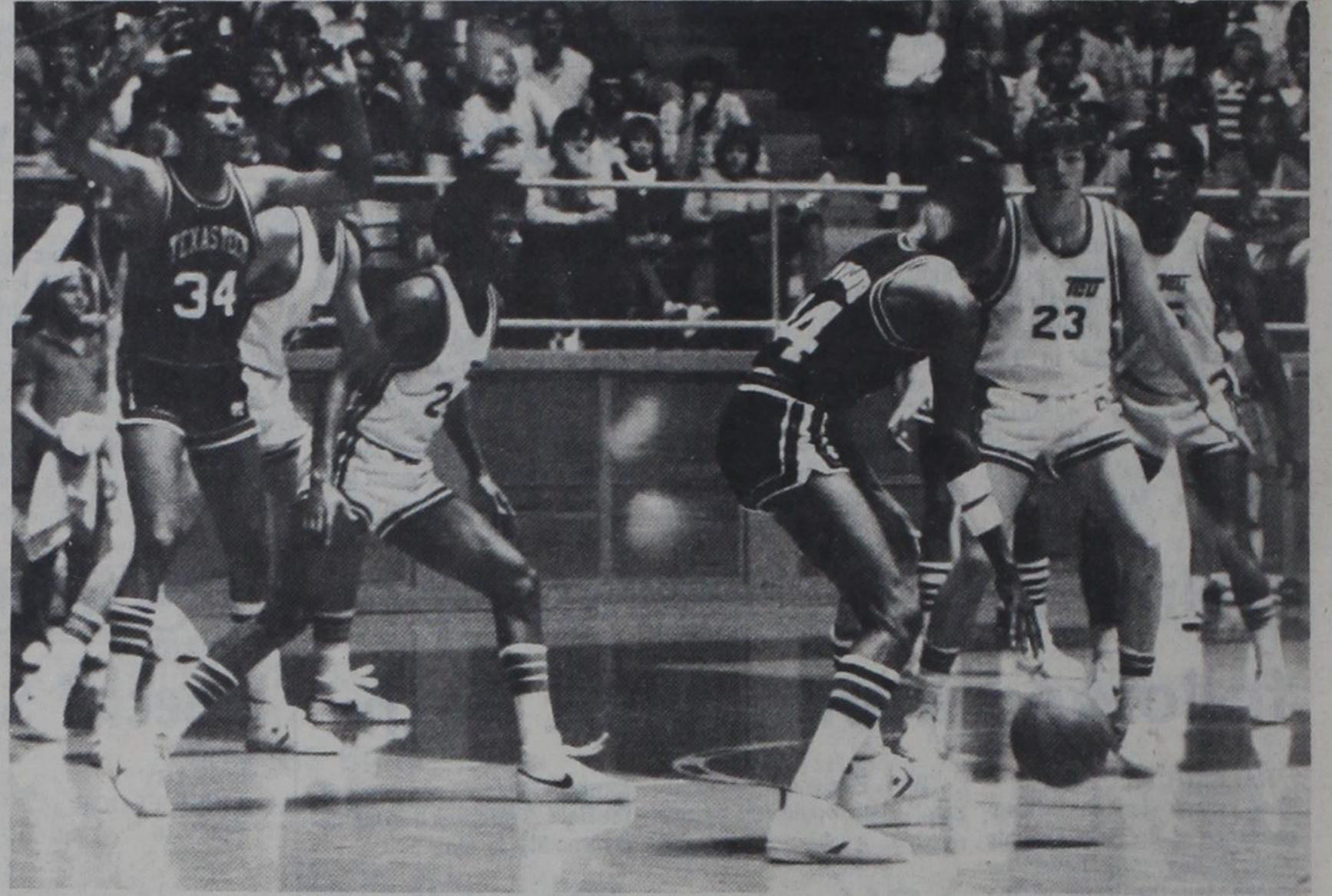
Johnson led TCU in scoring with 17 points. The Frogs' Warren Bridges and Eric Summers backed up Johnson in scoring with 10 points apiece.

Backing up Little in scoring for Tech was Thad Sanders with 14 points, Kent Williams with 13 and Ralph Brewster with 12. Williams handed out 11 assists, while Brewster led the Raiders in rebounding with eight. Sanders and Ben Hill had seven rebounds apiece.

TCU's Johnson, Bridges and Summers are all junior college transfers brought to TCU prior to this season by the Frogs' first-year head coach Killingsworth.

The addition of the three transfers has greatly improved this year's edition of the Horned Frogs. Even with the loss Saturday, TCU is just one win away from equalling the amount of wins produced last season, during which the Frogs recorded a 6-21 record.

TCU's record is 5-7 overall and 0-4 in conference play. Tech is 9-5 for the season and 3-1 in conference action. The Raiders' next action is Tuesday against Rice in the Lubbock Coliseum.



Hey, over here

Tech guard Jeff Taylor looks for a crack in the TCU zone defense during the Raiders' easy 84-65 triumph over the Frogs Saturday afternoon in Fort Worth. TCU guard Ed Wineinger (23) makes sure Taylor doesn't drive down the

lane while Ralph Brewster (34) asks for the ball. With the victory, Tech raised its SWC record to 3-1. The Raiders' next game is Tuesday night against Rice in the Coliseum. (Photo by John Eubanks)

## SWC standings

By the Associated Press

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Texas A&M	3	0	1.000	11	5	.688
Arkansas	3	0	1.000	10	3	.769
Texas Tech	3	1	.750	9	5	.643
Texas	2	2	.500	9	4	.692
Houston	2	2	.500	7	7	.500
Baylor	1	2	.333	5	8	.385
Rice	1	2	.333	3	8	.273
SMU	1	3	.250	9	5	.643
TCU	0	4	.000	6	6	.500

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

TUESDAY — Arkansas 70, TCU 58; SMU 78, Baylor 72; Texas 99, Houston 73; Texas A&M 63, Texas Tech 60.  
SATURDAY — Arkansas 55, Texas 50; Texas Tech 84, Texas Christian 65; Baylor 73, Rice 63; Houston 96, SMU 81.

### THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY — Baylor at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Rice at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at SMU, 7:10 p.m. TV; TCU at Texas, 7:35 p.m.  
THURSDAY — Texas at N. Texas St., 7:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY — Houston at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at Rice, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at SMU, 12:40 p.m. TV.

## Sutton's zone smothers Lemons'; Arkansas joins A&M atop SWC

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton is one-up on his annual Southwest Conference basketball "chess" matches with wily Texas Coach Abe Lemons.

It was nothing like Arkansas' 39-38 victory over the Longhorns in the finals of the SWC Tournament, but it was close.

Sutton decided to slap a seldom-used zone on the Longhorns with seven minutes left in the first half. Of course, Lemons is famous for his "matchup" zone defense.

"It was the first time we had used the zone so extensively," said Arkansas' Scott Hastings. "It seemed to confuse them."

"It's the most zone we've played since I've been here," said senior Alan Zahn.

Texas decided to spread things out like it did to almost win the SWC tournament game. However, the "Horns couldn't hit their shots and the Razorbacks gained a share of the SWC leadership with the Texas Aggies in a 55-50 road victory.

Arkansas shot 51 percent from the field against Texas' zone, prompting Lemons to say: "I still think Arkansas is going to be first in the conference. Arkansas is a good club, better than us, no doubt about it." "But I think we'll get better."

Instead of a doormat, this year the Frogs planned to be a stumbling block. Previous games with Arkansas and Texas A&M had proved that TCU was not a weak sister.

But it looked like old times for Tech against TCU Saturday afternoon. After the Raiders sprinted to a 15-0 and 19-1 leads, the game was over before it really began.

In winning 84-65, Tech held the hapless Frogs without a field goal until Deckery Johnson scored with 11:07 remaining in the first half.

"We shot the ball really good and for the first 10 minutes our guys played really good defense," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers. "Our good early defense helped to get a big lead."

And while the defense certainly sparked the Raiders, forward David Little didn't exactly hurt Tech's cause either. Little took aim against the TCU zone defense and didn't stop hitting the 20-25 set shots until being removed late in the game. Little connected on 12 of 20

shots and added two free throws to finish with 26 points. In the first half alone Little tallied 16 points.

"I haven't shot 20 times in a game since the 7th grade," Little joked. "But I feel like I can hit from that range as long as I am open."

"Little, alone with (Kent) Williams are our zone busters," Myers said.

In addition to Little, Thad Sanders came off the bench to spark Tech offensively with 14 points. Sanders credited the defense and offensive patience for the win.

"I thought we played good defense and worked for our shots, and when we had the good shot we hit it," Sanders said. "From the bench I am into the game mentally and physically and when I come in, I try to take up the slack."

Myers was pleased with the Raiders' overall performance with the exception of some erratic play in the second half. "We went into a zone in the second half to see what would happen but we couldn't get any rebounds," Myers said. "They were getting four and

five rebounds at a time. Our rebounding was good early but not then."

But the turnover ratio, which had been a problem for Myers and the Raiders in recent games, was lowered somewhat against the Frogs.

"We had three or four unnecessary turnovers and we can't do that against the good teams but our ball handling was improved," Myers said.

"We were concentrating on not making mistakes," Little said. "Earlier this season we had been causing them ourselves, not their defense. We had an hour session on that after the A&M game and that helped."

Floor leader Williams, who contributed 14 points and 13 assists, still believed that the Frogs were a better team than in past years.

"TCU is improved. They played us tough," he said. "But when we shoot like today, we are hard to beat." Although TCU cut Tech's lead to 10 points in the second half, the game was close only if you sat on the TCU bench.

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