

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Presidential nominees butt heads over foreign policy

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Walter Mondale said Sunday night that President Reagan is an out-of-touch leader whose foreign policy has "humiliated" the United States. Reagan retorted in the climactic campaign debate that Mondale has a "record of weakness ... that is second to none" on national defense.

In his closing argument, Mondale told viewers to imagine the United States under nuclear attack, asking:

"Pick a president that you know will know — if that tragic moment ever comes — what he must know. Because there will be no time for staffing, committees or advisers. A president must

know right then."

Reagan had the final words, saying, "I want more than anything else to try to complete the new beginning that we charted four years ago."

"It may come as a surprise to Mr. Mondale, but I am in charge," Reagan had replied tartly after his Democratic opponent assailed his policies on arms control, Lebanon, Central America and elsewhere.

"I will keep us strong," was Mondale's reply after Reagan listed a series of weapons that he said his presidential opponent once had opposed. He said that as a result of the president's policies in Central America, "we have been humiliated and our opponents are stronger."

The 90-minute televised debate began

and ended with a handshake at center stage between the president and his Democratic challenger, far behind in the polls and hoping, still, for a final surge to victory.

But between the gestures of courtesy, Reagan and Mondale traded sharply worded charges of weakness. Reagan said that is Mondale's record. Mondale said Reagan is ignorant of some essentials needed for leadership and that "strength requires knowledge."

Midway through, Reagan was asked directly if he feels he is too old to handle a nuclear crisis.

"Not at all," he said. In the type of humorous follow-up he often uses to defuse the age issue, the 73-year-old Reagan also said he would not make age

a campaign issue. "I am not going to exploit ... my opponent's youth and inexperience," he said.

Mondale agreed that age should not be an issue in the campaign. But he turned the question, like almost every other one asked of him, to an attack on Reagan's leadership, his ability to "command."

"A president has to lead his government, or it won't be done," he said after assailing Reagan's policy in Lebanon and on arms control. "Good intentions I grant, but it takes more than that," Mondale said. "You must be tough and smart."

The president had a little trouble with his summation. He began with a question that misstated his own argument, "Do you want to see America return to the

policies of weakness of the past four years..." That was apparently intended to be a reference to the preceding four years, when Mondale was vice president under Jimmy Carter.

In response to the opening question of the second debate, Mondale referred to recent disclosures of a CIA manual as "this recent embarrassment in Nicaragua, where we are giving instructions to hired assassins." Reagan renounced the document, produced by the Central Intelligence Agency, and said if an investigation turns up the culprit, "We will deal with that situation and they will be removed."

Reagan said the CIA manual did not amount to what a questioner called "state-supported terrorism."

Reagan said the manual was written by a CIA contract employee in the field, edited by the CIA chief in Nicaragua and edited again by CIA officials in Washington. But he said an original, unedited copy nonetheless was released and that the release of that copy will be investigated.

Columnist Georgie Anne Geyer immediately asked about the CIA having a ranking agent in Nicaragua. The president then corrected himself and said the ranking official was not in Nicaragua.

Mondale said such tactics as those discussed in the CIA manual served to "strengthen our opponents" in Central America.

## Demo leaders say party closing gap

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Blasting the policies of the Reagan administration and the Republican Party, state Attorney General Jim Mattox and Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro Friday assured local Democrats that the party still has a chance to close the gap and emerge victorious in the Nov. 6 election.

At a fund-raiser for Lubbock area Democratic candidates, Mattox told about 150 party faithful that the margin between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale in recent polls is not as large as the one that existed between Texas gubernatorial candidates Bill Clements and Mark White in 1982. He said Mondale is "getting closer" in the polls and encouraged the audience to become diligent in turning out the Democratic vote.

Although Republican Clements was shown by the polls to have the lead over his Democratic opponent two weeks before the election, White narrowly defeated Clements on election day to move into the governor's mansion.

Mattox also pointed to the 1978 state

gubernatorial race in which Clements upset then-Attorney General John Hill after the polls showed Hill to have the advantage.

The state's lawyer said the first Reagan-Mondale debate and the debate between vice presidential candidates George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro posed "two strikes" against the president and that the debate on Sunday would "strike him out."

"We're going to see just how senile this president is," Mattox said.

Mauro echoed Mattox's sentiments, saying the polls "don't mean a thing until the last minute."

The state's administrator of 22.5 million acres of public lands criticized the Reagan administration's tax cuts, senatorial candidate Phil Gramm and the entire Republican Party.

Mauro, who also serves as chairman of the Veterans Land Board, said Reagan's 1981 tax reform bills hurt Texas Veterans by changing the qualifications needed to receive federal assistance under the Veterans Housing Assistance Program. He said the revisions excluded World War II and Korean War veterans from consideration in the program,

which provides low-interest loans to veterans for new housing.

A graduate of Texas A&M, Mauro attacked Republican U.S. Senate hopeful Phil Gramm and blamed his former economics professor for cutbacks in the nation's Social Security program.

"I may be an Aggie, but there's one thing they taught us to do at A&M, and that was read," Mauro said.

"Anybody who knows how to read knows that Phil Gramm led the fight to cut Social Security."

Mauro credited the Democratic Party with Texas' highway system and favorable business climate. He also noted the overwhelming passage of an Equal Rights Amendment in the state constitution and pointed to Republicans as the only opposition to passage of an ERA amendment in the U.S. constitution.

The rally also featured a speech by Democratic state Rep. Froy Salinas and raised about \$1,400, according to Lubbock County Democratic Party Chairman Harvey Morton.



Finicky Pumpkin Picker

Alan Braun, a sophomore management information University Center. The American Society of Landscape Architects was selling the jack-o-lanterns-to-be last of bright orange pumpkins on sale in front of the week.

## Tech seeks approval of new majors

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech officials will seek the approval of two new academic programs at the meeting Thursday and Friday of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The proposed programs are a bachelor of arts degree with a major in public relations and a bachelor of science/bachelor of arts degree with a major in biochemistry. Both programs have been approved by the Tech Board of Regents.

The programs are expected to be approved and could be implemented as early as the fall 1985 semester, said Virginia Sowell, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

The 18-member board, based in Austin, reviews programs and approves courses for higher education institutions. The board is instrumental in deciding the use of funds and in reviewing major repair and renovation projects for Texas colleges and universities.

The board is made up of several subcommittees, including

junior college, health affairs, financial planning and student service committees.

Several degree programs pending before the board include a bachelor of science/bachelor of arts in biochemistry, a geography and petroleum engineering master's program, a master of science degree with a major in gerontology and a bachelor of science degree in health education. Those programs have been pending before the board since the spring semester, said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs.

The board also is working on role and scope statements with various schools, Ainsworth said. The Coordinating Board is attempting to develop guidelines and a format to determine the type of programs a higher education institution is qualified to offer.

"The role and scope statements are a way to define the inventory of programs at schools," he said. "Tech is one of four schools which was asked to develop guidelines determining the role and scope for the other schools."

## Former Sheriff Blanchard campaigns to regain post

By SARAH LUMAN  
University Daily Staff Writer

Former Lubbock County Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said he will be a full-time sheriff if he is elected to the position Nov. 6. Blanchard, a Democrat, is running against incumbent D.L. "Sonny" Keesee.

Blanchard came to Lubbock in 1950 and worked briefly for the fire department before joining the city police force in 1951. He left the force in 1955 to accept a position at the sheriff's department, where he remained until 1969.

He ran for sheriff that year, was elected to the post and retained the position until 1980. Blanchard said he believes he lost to Keesee in the sheriff's race in 1980 as a result of the GOP sweep in Lubbock County.

"For the first time in the history of the county, straight Republican ticket voters outmanned the straight-ticket Democratic voters in 1980. I lost my race by 1,000 votes," Blanchard said. "That was on Nov. 4. On Nov. 5, I started running for sheriff again."

Blanchard said he will run on his record. "I'll put my record up against his (Keesee's) anytime," he said. "I'm proud of my record; I think it's a good one.

"The first thing I would promise the people of Lubbock is that if I am elected, I will be a full-time sheriff."

Blanchard was in charge of a staff of about 80 employees during his last term as sheriff. He said it surprised him when Keesee went to the county commissioners court to ask for "the same things I'd been asking for for years, and he got them."

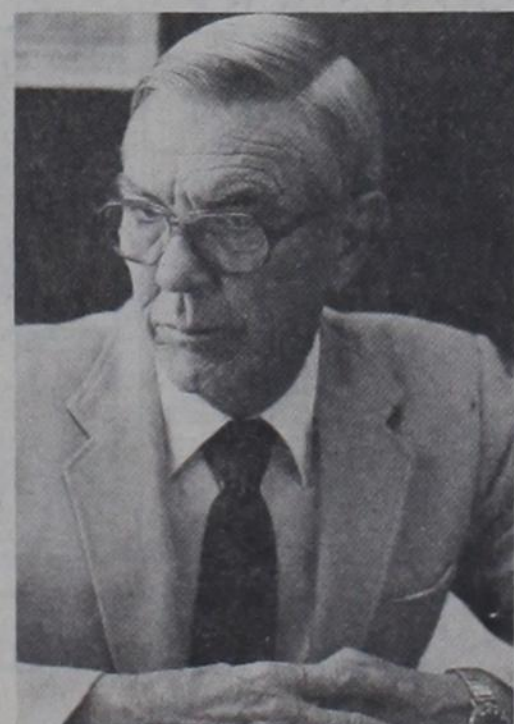
Blanchard noted that the county commissioners allocate the funds for the department and that if the commissioners deny a request there is nothing the department can do.

Blanchard said he chose to run because he thought the sheriff's department needed better leadership and better management.

"I think I can give the people a good, workable program," he said.

Blanchard said one of the first things he would change would be the way the business of the commissary (currently operated by two jailers) is conducted.

"I would do it the way I did it before," he said. "I would assign it to someone outside (the department) or to someone who could — and would — handle it outside of their working hours. That's private business, and I don't think the people of Lubbock County ought to be



'Choc' Blanchard

paying them (the jailers running the commissary) a salary while they are conducting a private business and making a profit."

Blanchard said the employees involved should conduct the commissary business during their off-duty hours.

He said one of his priorities would be to take an in-depth look at the assignments

of the personnel in the office. "I would want to restructure and reassign some people, to put them into the jobs they are best qualified for," he said.

"I want to find out what is behind the turnover they're having down there."

Blanchard said one of his first priorities would be to assign more vehicles to the warrants division of the sheriff's office.

"In the warrants and the civil division," he said, "the papers are issued faster than they can be served. Deputies down in the warrants division will be sitting around doing nothing because they don't have a vehicle, and there will be three or four or five cars sitting outside the office that are assigned to the criminal investigation division."

Blanchard said he first would ask for more vehicles, and then if necessary reassign some to the warrants division.

He said state law requires there be one officer on duty for every 45 inmates in a correctional facility and that the new jail had been designed with 90-man cellblocks. Blanchard said his administration had planned to man the jail with two controllers, one in each end of the cellblocks, who could control the entire blocks from their control booths.

"We felt that with two people on duty

on arrival.

Berg, driving a 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier, had just turned off University Avenue and was westbound in the 2500 block of Ninth Street when he apparently became unconscious. His car struck four other vehicles in the D-1 parking lot before coming to a halt.

Witnesses at the scene said Berg had suffered no visible injuries from the collision but apparently had suffered a seizure of some kind and had no pulse. Several witnesses administered CPR

on the unconscious Berg until an EMS crew arrived and transported him to Lubbock General Hospital.

Hospital officials said an autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death. Funeral arrangements will be made following the results of the autopsy.

Other vehicles which were parked on the campus at the time and were involved in the accident were a red Pontiac, a gold Ford, a silver Volkswagen and a blue Chevrolet Luv pickup.

we could meet the state standards," he said. "We felt that we should be meeting the standards with minimum personnel."

He said he would continue the current practice of having at least two officers on 24-hour patrol in the county.

"Patrol is one of the best tools you have out here," Blanchard said. "It may not prevent crime, but it certainly is a deterrent."

"With the tools they have now, which we did not have to work with, I see no reason that my administration could not go in and take over the sheriff's office and move as fast as they are moving now. We did not have the tools that they have now. The technology has just progressed so fast in the last four years."

He said his primary goals would be to improve management and leadership overall in the department and to improve the department's service to the people.

"I would say to people, 'Please help me secure the funds to expand the sheriff's office to make it more productive in the law enforcement area,'" he said. "I would emphasize that when people come into the office ... they will be met and helped any way they can be."

"No one will be turned away. The next thing I would bear down on would be the

warrant division, to serve the warrants and civil papers that are issued. I don't see the criminal investigations division as being that loaded down with cases that personnel and vehicles can't be reassigned to the warrant division."

Blanchard said the third goal of his administration would be to incarcerate persons who need to be incarcerated.

Blanchard supporters sponsored a fund-raiser for him Oct. 4. Proceeds from the fund-raiser increased campaign funding substantially, Blanchard said, adding that his campaign had garnered about \$2,500 in donations before that fund-raiser.

Six or seven volunteers are attending Blanchard's campaign meetings and are coordinating a house-to-house canvass of the county.

Three individuals — Joe Kirk Fulton, Sam Arnett Jr. and R.H. Fulton — have contributed \$500 each to the Blanchard campaign. Blanchard, in a telephone interview, said no groups or political action committees had contributed to his campaign, including the local Democratic Party.

He said he was not counting on any block votes from minority communities, although he believes he has support among both hispanics and blacks.



## Women faculty's inequalities key issue of conference panel

By KIRSTEN KLING  
University Daily Staff Writer

A panel discussion designed to prepare women faculty members for promotion and tenure was one of the topics addressed Friday during the Texas Tech All-University Conference of Women Faculty.

The six-member panel opened with a discussion by moderator Dorinda Noble, who emphasized facts illustrating the under-representation of women in tenure-track positions.

"There is one tenured woman to every five tenured men at Tech," she said. "Roughly one-half of the women faculty members do not reach the tenure position."

Noble said there are only nine women in administrative positions and that five of those nine are in the College of Home Economics.

Women faculty members who are assistant or associate professors have about \$2,000 less in their pocketbooks than their male counterparts. In addition, those women who have full professorship status receive up to \$6,000 lower salaries than men, Noble said.

"The university needs to continue to seek equity in salaries," she said.

Panel member Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, related the

experiences she encountered while climbing the career ladder. She is the only woman dean at Tech.

"I don't feel like we have been discriminated against," she said. "But it's important that we look at mobility issues and support any person qualified for a position regardless of gender."

Shirley McManigal, medical technology chairperson in the School of Allied Health at the Health Sciences Center, discussed various goals and approaches women should take when applying for higher positions.

"We are aware of the need for women in senior positions in the Arts and Sciences College," said William Conroy, dean of that college.

"I'd like to see more qualified women apply for senior positions, he said. Conroy also emphasized that the percentage of tenured faculty should be controlled at the hiring point.

Guest panel member Margaret Lucas emphasized the need for performance reviews and a competitive strategy. Lucas is the chairperson of the department of art at North Texas State University.

"An institution should be concerned about replenishing its intellectual sources, some of which must come from outside the university," she said.

## Drinking age survey to be taken

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

A campus-wide survey, conducted by the Student Association in conjunction with The University Daily, will allow Texas Tech students to express their concerns on the drinking age.

At a SA Senate meeting Thursday night, Shelly Fischer, SA external vice president, said the telephone surveys will be conducted Nov. 1 and Nov. 4 to find out Tech students' views on the pending increase of the legal drinking age from 19 to 21.

Fischer said many Texas residents believe increasing the legal drinking age to 21 will be an "open-and-shut case." She said some congressmen and senators are trying to prevent the increase.

Fischer said she also plans to implement a survey to investigate Tech students' knowledge of the recent tuition increase. She said the survey is geared to explain why tuition has been raised and what areas were most af-

ected by the increase.

Another proposal on Fischer's agenda is to set up a meeting between state Democratic Sen. John Montford and the SA senators, the Texxans, (a non-voting senatorial support group) and the Freshman Council.

Fischer said she also is working with Citibus to assess off-campus Tech students' needs for additional bus routes. A telephone survey may be implemented to answer some of Citibus' questions and to find out students' needs.

She also is working on "Lubbock 2005," a project comprised of nine subcommittees studying improvement possibilities for the city. She said the committees she is most interested in include housing, cultural affairs, transportation and public hearings because those issues will in some way affect Tech students.

Fischer said she is working with James Dillard, an assistant professor of advertising and public relations, to

establish a public relations internship position within the SA Senate. She said the intern would aid in publicizing SA Senate activities.

She also is putting together a Student Organization Guide and Housing Guide.

Larry Ludewig, dean of students and associate vice president for student affairs, also spoke to the senators Thursday. He described the services his office provides along with his expectations of SA senators.

Ludewig said he expects the senators to possess strong leadership qualities and represent student issues. He said the senators should be "pro-active" and should look for a problem before it develops.

Ludewig also assured the senate that the Dean of Students Office wants what is best for Tech students. He said

he wants the SA senate and the dean of students to work together.

"I will not tolerate an adversary relationship," he said.

Ludewig told the senators to use their positions wisely and represent the entire student body.

The senate nominated Brad Northcutt, one of three business administration senators, to fill the senator-at-large position vacated by Kelby Sue, who resigned last week. Three senators at large represent the entire campus.

The senate also approved a resolution to explore the feasibility of establishing a Student Advisory Board to the Board of Regents.


In other business, the senate approved an in-house budget totaling more than \$78,000 and a resolution to appropriate funds for a Too-Tanked Taxi program that would provide drinkers rides home from nightclubs.

The senate also approved a "sing-along" period to be set aside during the 26th annual Carol of Lights ceremony Dec. 7.

The senate proclaimed the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 as Texas Tech United Way Week in efforts to raise money for the organization.

The Senate also approved a resolution to improve Tech's undergraduate catalogs and handbooks to increase Tech's academic credibility in the recruitment area.

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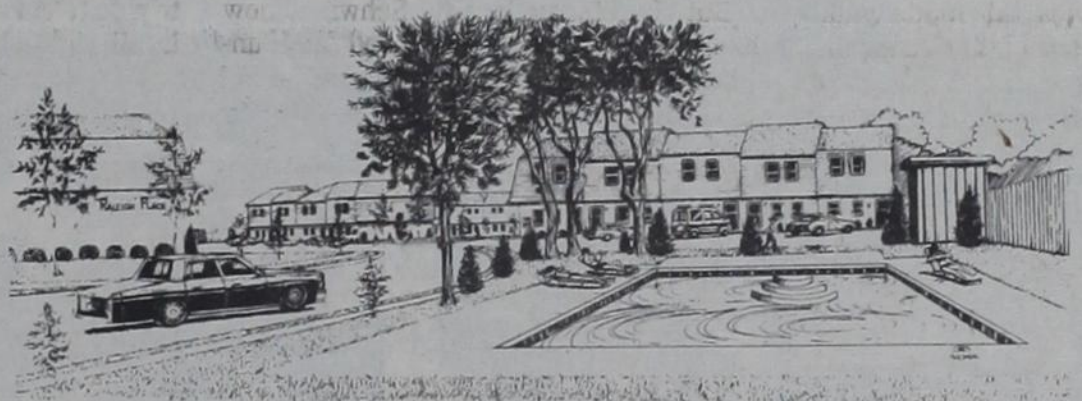
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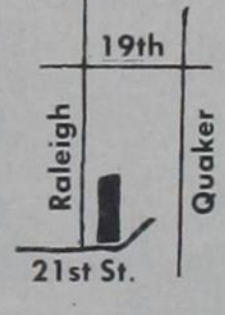


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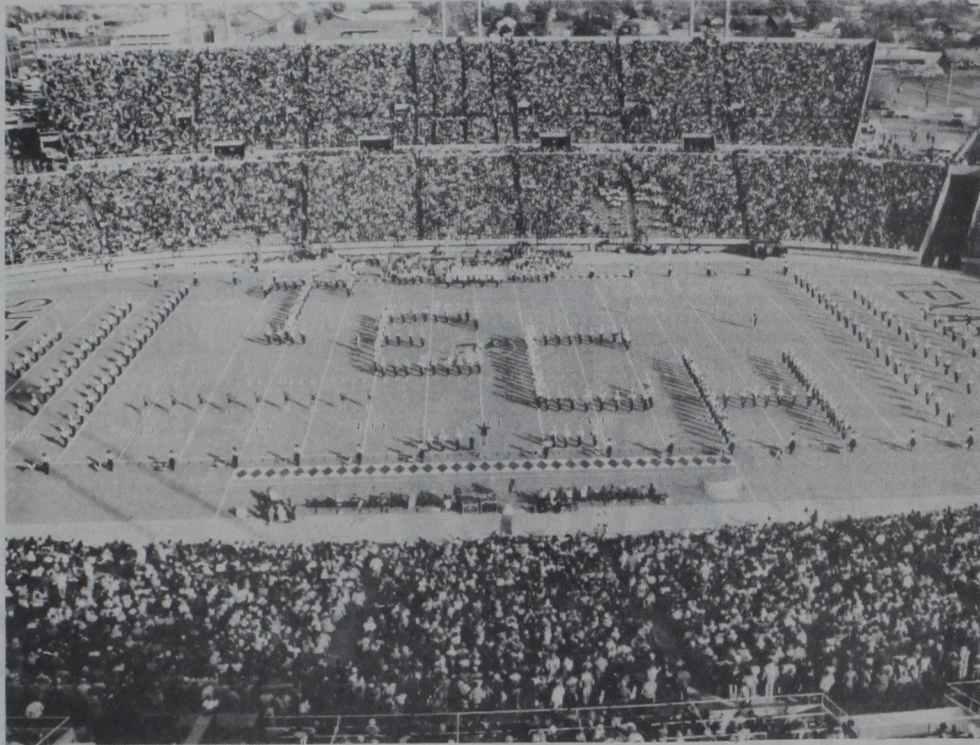


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# Bargain coupons supply food for thought

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer



Oh, the decisions college students must make!

After the "biggies," like where to attend school, what major to attempt and whether to invest in basketball coupons, one question remains.

The question faces students around campus every week of the school year, Sunday in and Sunday out. The "Where are we gonna eat dinner?" dilemma is something that has plagued students, especially those who live in dorms, since the beginning of chow time.

The problem is not that there is no answer to the question; rather, it is that there are far too many answers.

Yesterday was a landmark day — the first time ever my friends and I were able to make our ES (eatery selection) without the usual rigamarole. Thanks to everyone's favorite weekend coupon source, *The University Daily*, we had a "3-for-1" that was too good to pass up.

So why did I feel as if I'd missed out on something when we headed over to the deli across the street without so much as a "Let's go somewhere we've never been"? Surely, the hour or so spent flipping through *The Word*, scanning the restaurants in the yellow pages and sorting out other coupons was better spent at the library later that night. But the feeling of satisfaction (or is it exhaustion?) after reaching a consensus on consumption definitely was lacking.

In all my Sunday dinners here, I've never been able to figure out how I ended up with friends who are fairly opinionated on

other subjects, but when it comes to eating out, all they can say is "You pick."

The replies always are the same: somewhere "cheap" (ta-ta Tara), somewhere "good" (that narrows it down to about 50 places), somewhere "not too far" (unfortunately, distance is such a relative term) and somewhere open (it always helps to show up during business hours).

In ES, satisfying two's hard enough, but three or more is impossible. Not only are "2-for-1" coupons out (unless you planned ahead and have two "2-for-1s," something that's not easy to do when you have no idea where you're going to eat), but rarely will everyone in the group have a taste for the same thing.

There always is someone who wants "something light and leafy," another who craves pizza and a third who "could eat anything," since she skipped meals the past two days.

Even when general agreement on a food type is reached, there still are choices to be made. If the food is that old standby, a slab of ground beef on a bun, the group must decide whether to go for a burger (offered anywhere and everywhere), a good burger (Whoppers or those you construct yourself at the H.C.C. will do) or a great burger (just tell the person who doesn't want to go "too far" that J.T. McCord's is "right down Indiana").

Of course, you can always try the "play-it-by-ear" method: hop in the car and strike out in the direction of restaurant row (50th Street).

If all else fails, there always is the cheap and easy, do-it-yourself-dinner-at-home solution. Invite the gang over for a potluck mish-mash. In preparing for it, you'll all have a grand time ... until someone pops up with the question "What shall I bring?" Happy dining!



## 'Rear Window'

James Stewart and Grace Kelly star in "Rear Window," UC Programs' thematic film at 8 p.m. today in the Center Theater. Tickets will be priced at \$1.50 with Tech ID.

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# Red Raiders run past feisty Owls, 30-10

By BRENDA KAY RICE  
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech did exactly what it was supposed to do Saturday at Rice Stadium in Houston — beat the Rice Owls.

The Red Raiders came away with a decisive 30-10 victory against the Owls behind the two-man rushing crew of I-back Robert Lewis and fullback Freddie Wells.

The twosome finished the afternoon with 220 yards between them in the regionally televised contest. Lewis carried the ball 27 times for 129 yards and Wells picked up 91

yards on 15 totes.

Lewis, who has been injured most of the season, rushed for his first two touchdowns of the season on runs of 23 and 9 yards in the first half. He had 92 of his 141 total offensive yardage in the opening two quarters.

Tech's running game took charge of the game from the beginning and never lost its momentum. Tech quarterback Aaron Keesee threw only 11 times, completing four for 27 yards.

"We got today what we've needed for a long time — a long, time-consuming drive," Keesee said after the game.

"We didn't have to live on the big play."

Establishing the ground game was Tech coach Jerry Moore's strategy from the outset. He said he hoped the team's successful running attack against Rice would provide the Raiders' offense some confidence.

"We came into the game knowing we needed to move the football," Moore said. "We have a chance to get some momentum going into the second half of the season with four of the last five games at home."

Wells and Lewis agreed that much of the credit for Tech's

running game had to be given to the offensive line, especially left guard Joe McMeans and left tackle Joe Walter. The two linemen were named co-players of the game for Tech by Raycom Television, which broadcasted the game.

"The offensive line had a good day," Wells said. "They opened up some holes and we were able to get to them and get some yardage."

Twelve Tech points came from the foot of senior placekicker Ricky Gann. He converted field goals of 25, 19 and 20 yards and added three extra points.

With a little over two

minutes left in the game, cornerback Carl Carter intercepted a Rice pass, setting up the final Tech touchdown.

I-back Timmy Smith, who finished with 45 yards on seven carries despite a groin injury, rambled 8 yards with three seconds remaining to provide the final margin of victory.

Tech's passing defense, ranked third in the nation coming into the game, allowed the potent Owls passing arsenal 212 yards and one touchdown. But the Owls managed only 41 rushing yards and finished with 253 yards overall.

Tech freshman free safety Merv Scurllark said he was pleased with the way the Tech secondary performed despite allowing the big yardage.

"We're doing what we can to control the tempo of the game back there (in the secondary)," Scurllark said. "We

did give up a lot of yards today, but I'm just glad we got a win. We knew what we had to do to win — stop their pass and control their run."

Rice coach Watson Brown, an assistant coach at Tech in 1978, said his team was well-prepared hard and played hard but were whipped physically.

"They won the ball game with a great plan — not turning the ball over, having great patience and just sticking it down our throats," Brown said. "A defense like Tech's gives us the most problems because they are sound and basic. They beat us; that's all there is to it."

Moore praised Rice for a hard-fought contest.

"I thought Rice played well," Moore said. "We knew they were going to complete some balls. We just didn't want to give them anything big."



Robert Lewis churns for yardage

In one game against Baylor in 1976, place-kicker Tony Franklin of Texas A&M booted field goals of 64 and 65 yards.

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# Spikers drop thriller to Ags

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech volleyball team dropped a five-game nailbiter to Texas A&M Sunday at the Student Recreation Center. The Aggies' win gave them sole possession of second place in the Southwest Conference and dropped Tech to third.

Tech quickly disposed of Southwest Texas State 15-10, 15-9, 15-8 Friday in a non-conference match, but the Raiders ran into immediate problems against the Aggies, who won the first two games of the best-of-five match 15-5, 15-7.

A&M's Sherri Brinkman, the 6-0, 180-pound middle blocker whom Tech coach Janice Hudson had said Tech must control, caused the Raiders problems with her powerful kills in the first two games.

The Raiders, faced with the unenviable task of winning the next three games in a row to take the match, won the next two by scores of 15-11, 15-11, behind the strong play of Debbie Crown and Allison Hetterich.

Tech's blocking shut down Brinkman through the latter stages of the match. Brinkman eventually resorted to dinks to prevent the Raiders from blocking her shots.

But the Aggies' custom of praying between games seemed to pay off in the final stanza as they held off the Raiders' determined attack to win the final game, 15-10.

"The nice thing about this is knowing they can get down two and still come back as strong as they came back," a disappointed Hudson said after the match, which left Tech's record at 20-7 for the season and 3-2 in conference play.

"The problem was that when we got to the fifth game and got ahead 2-0, but we didn't get but one more point until we changed ends of the court halfway through the game," Hudson said.

The coach said the players on both sides had begun to feel the effects of the two-hour match by the fifth game, and that made it harder for Tech to come back.

"It's very, very easy to allow your mind to say, 'Golly, man, I'm tired,' and that's when concentration has to really be tough," she said.

Crown, one of Tech's outside hitters, played an outstanding match, Hudson said. "She probably played the best match she's ever played today," she said.

"When you play like that, it's hard for somebody to lose," Hudson continued. "I think that if we had beaten A&M, we would have rolled through the rest of the conference."

# Netters capture title

The Texas Tech women's tennis team won the Texas Tech Quadrangular tournament Saturday at the Tech tennis courts. The Raiders defeated two of three opponents en route to the title.

Sunday's bad weather prevented Tech from sweeping the opposition by forcing the cancellation of a morning match against Southwest Texas.

Tech opened play Saturday with a 6-1 win against New Mexico State. Pam Booras, Tech's No. 1 singles player, fell to NMSU's Nina Sauter despite a quick start. Sauter handed Booras, and Tech, the Raiders' only loss of the tourney, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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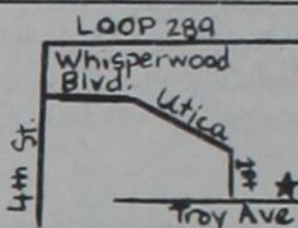
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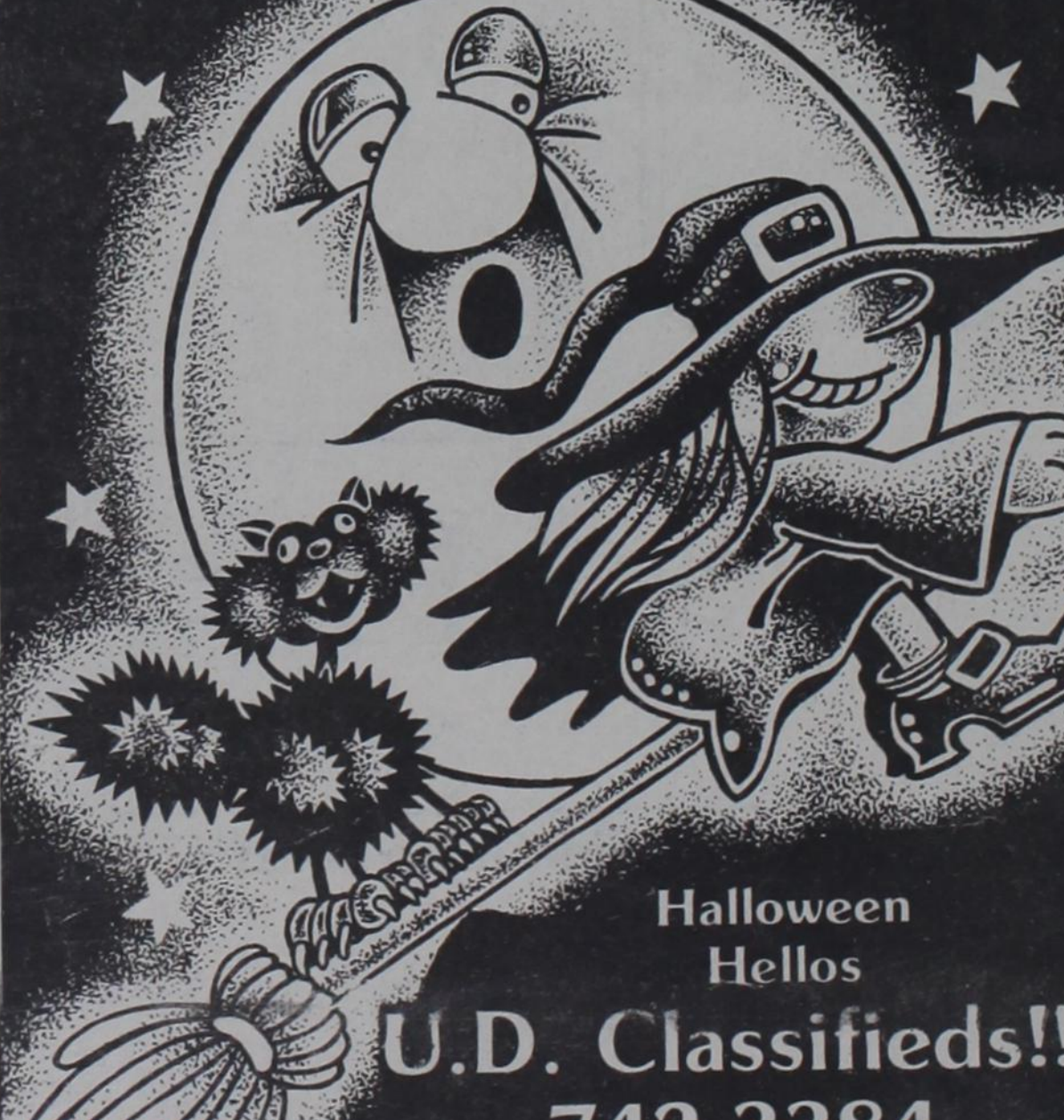
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# Opportunistic Cougars leap into SWC lead after win

By The Associated Press

So much for the meeting of unbeaten teams between Southern Methodist and Texas in Austin before a national television audience Saturday. The Houston Cougars spoiled that classic showdown with a 29-20 upset of the No. 6-ranked Mustangs and in the process jumped into the Southwest Conference lead with a 3-0 record. No. 3-ranked Texas kept pace with a 24-18 victory over Arkansas to extend the

Longhorns' league mark to 2-0.

SMU is tied with Texas Christian at 2-1. TCU downed North Texas State 34-3 in a non-conference game.

Baylor and Texas Tech are 2-2, with the Bears beating the Texas Aggies 20-16 while the Red Raiders downed Rice 30-10.

In other games next week, Arkansas is at Houston, Baylor is at TCU, Rice is at Aand Tulsa is at Tech.

**COOGS CATCH PONIES ASLEEP**  
IRVING — Was SMU looking ahead to Texas?

## SWC Standings

	Conference	Season
Houston	3-0	4-2-0
Texas	2-0	4-0-1
TCU	2-1-0	5-1-0
SMU	2-1-0	4-1-0
Baylor	2-2-0	2-4-0
Texas Tech	2-2-0	3-3-0
Arkansas	1-2-0	3-2-1
Rice	0-3-0	1-5-0
Texas A&M	0-3-0	3-3-0

This Week's Schedule  
SMU at Texas, 2:30 p.m. (National TV)  
Arkansas at Houston, 2 p.m.  
Baylor at TCU, 2 p.m.  
Rice at Texas A&M, 2 p.m.  
Tulsa at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.

SMU quarterback Don King thinks so.

"I'm sure everyone had Texas a little bit on their mind," King said.

Mike Clendenen's five field goals and a 68-yard pass play from quarterback Gerald Landry to tight end Carl Hilton beat the Ponies.

"It's great to be leading the conference (with a 3-0 record), but that will mean a whole lot for about three hours," said Houston Coach Bill Yeoman.

Houston had lost 11 straight games to Top Twenty teams until Saturday.

## BEARS BREAK "DROUGHT"

COLLEGE STATION — "We broke the drought, so to speak," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

The Bears had played in the rain the past two weeks, and almost four inches drenched Kyle Field.

"We have not won one in the rain, but we won a close one," said Teaff.

A blocked quick kick turned into the game-winner for the Bears.

"It was the right call at the right time," said Aggies Coach Jackie Sherrill.



Jackie Sherrill

## FROGS JUMP TO 5-1

FORT WORTH — Not since 1958 has TCU owned a 5-1 record.

TCU already has assured itself of the school's best record since 1972, when it went 5-6.

"This feels great," said quarterback Anthony Gully. "It's a whole new experience for me and most of us here."

Running back Kenneth Davis rushed for 219 yards and scored on runs of 1 and 82 yards.

## HORNS HOLD ON TO KILL HOGS

AUSTIN — Arkansas was on Texas' 3-yard line when the

game ended, a narrow escape for the Longhorns.

Arkansas has not beaten Texas in Austin since 1966.

"There might have been some people who started to relax," said Texas Coach Fred Akers, "but I wasn't one of them. I learned that lesson in the third game of my first year coaching in high school at Edinburg."

He added, "I'm getting tired of having these games come down to the last 10 seconds."

The Meadowlands racetrack in East Rutherford, N.J., handled \$4,148,063 in betting on July 20, 1984, a world record for a harness track.

Basketballs used at just about every level of competition are between 30 and 31 inches in circumference and weigh about 1½ pounds.

Jay Miller of Brigham Young made 22 pass receptions in a game against New Mexico in 1973 to set an NCAA major college record.

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