

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Reagan, Gorbachev miss target at arms summit

By The Associated Press

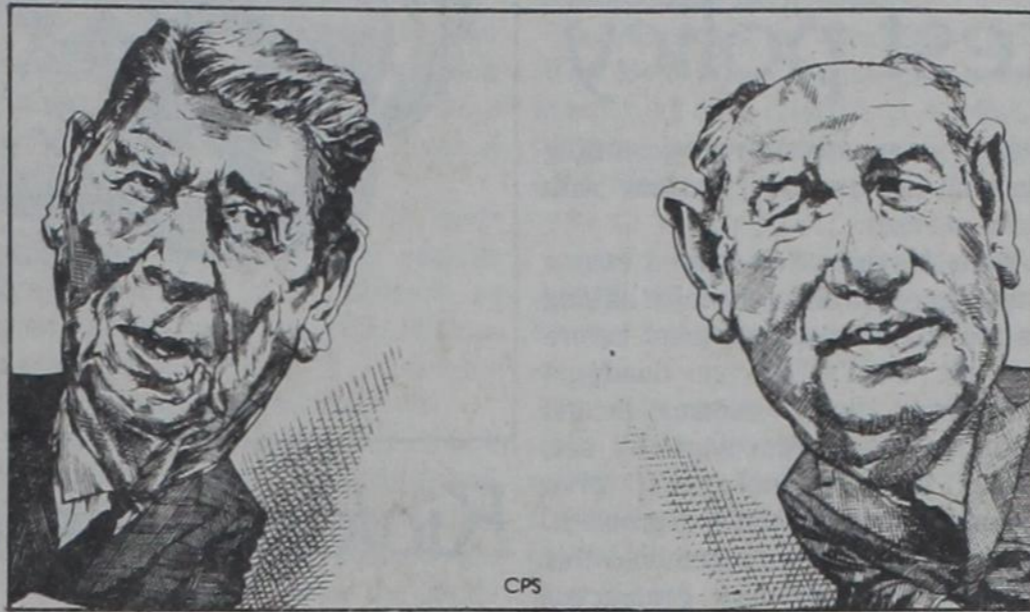
REYKJAVIK, Iceland — President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, on the verge of an agreement to destroy all their offensive nuclear weapons over the next 10 years, ended their summit in disappointment Sunday over a dispute concerning the testing of American "Star Wars" technology. The hangup involved the Soviets' insistence that research on the anti-missile system be confined to laboratory work. Reagan declared, "This we could not and will not do." Gorbachev said that he made "very serious, unprecedented concessions and accepted compromises that are unprecedented." But he said there was a "rupture" over U.S. insistence on being allowed to test space weapons outside the laboratory. "Who was going to accept that?" he

said. "It would have taken a madman to accept that."

The Iceland impasse was so complete that the leaders did not set a date for a third superpower meeting, and the future of arms control talks was left in doubt.

Gorbachev told reporters "the Americans came to this meeting empty handed," and top Soviet official Georgi Arbatov described the summit here as "the dead end to which they (the Americans) have driven the whole issue of arms control."

Secretary of State George Shultz said the two sides had verbally agreed to slash long-range missile and bomber arsenals in half in five years and completely by 1996. In addition, they were prepared to eliminate all but 100 medium-range missiles on each side — including all those deployed in Europe — during the first five-year phase and the balance of



CPS

those in 1996 as well, Shultz said.

"A tremendous amount of headway was made," he told a news conference here, "but in the end we couldn't make it."

The problem: U.S. insistence on

proceeding with testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) with the idea of using it a decade from now as an "insurance policy" to prevent any enemy from launching a successful nuclear strike,

Shultz said.

He said U.S. leaders were "deeply disappointed" in the outcome. His early evening statement, the first word on the summit outcome, followed hours of high hopes built upon statements of progress issued by both sides.

Gorbachev told reporters in his post-summit news conference, as he did after the 1985 Geneva summit, that "the world situation is very dangerous" and that "there is a shortage of new thinking" among U.S. arms control experts. Nonetheless, he said the progress in some areas amounted to "substantial gains here in Reykjavik."

Reagan, talking to American military personnel at Keflavik Naval Air Base just before he boarded Air Force One for the almost six-hour ride back to Washington, said the two sides had "moved toward agree-

ment" on drastic reductions in intermediate-range weapons in Europe and Asia and on other issues.

But, the president said, "there remained at the end of our talks one area of disagreement ... The Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents for 10 years the right to develop, test and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the people of the free world."

Shultz told reporters, "The two leaders just decided they were not able to agree. At that point, the two leaders, being unable to agree, adjourned."

Asked whether there would be another summit meeting between Reagan and Gorbachev, Arbatov said, "If the Americans do not change their position on this basic issue, I am afraid not."

Reagan retains SDI over summit success

By The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — President Reagan will be attempting in a planned television address tonight to convince the world that Soviet intransigence is at fault for the summit stalemate in Iceland and that his Star Wars program is worth the price of stalled arms reductions.

To protect his Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is formally known, Reagan apparently declined an agreement under which the superpowers would sharply reduce nuclear weapons over a 10-year period.

Star Wars, as his program is commonly known, did not exist as an arms control issue before Reagan

unveiled it in March 1983 as a plan to use exotic weapons to knock out incoming strategic missiles.

But it emerged from the summit as the central issue in East-West relations, the issue the Soviets say is blocking accord in all fronts.

Reagan said that "While both sides seek reduction in the number of nuclear missiles and warheads threatening the world, the Soviet Union insisted that we sign an agreement that would deny to me and to future presidents for 10 years the right to develop, test and deploy a defense against nuclear missiles for the people of three world."

"This we could not and will not do," Reagan said as he began his journey back to the White House.

Three weeks before an American election day, Reagan will want to convince voters, members of Congress and allies that Star Wars is worth the

worldwide chill that could spread from remote Iceland. The Soviets presumably hoped to take advantage of the pre-election mood to spur Reagan toward an agreement.

The first challenge could come from Democratic-controlled House of Representatives, which last week backed down from a vote freezing funds for Star Wars research and calling for America to join a Soviet moratorium on nuclear weapons testing.

The next challenge will come not to Reagan himself, but to the narrow Republican majority in the Senate, a margin that has been key to the administration's military and foreign policy.

Soviet officials have made clear that they are prepared to wait for the next president to pursue their own vision of arms control.

Secretary of State Shultz and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, in simultaneous news conferences immediately after the summit, said that before the stalemate, the two sides had been moving toward agreement in critical areas involving intermediate-range nuclear missiles and long-range, strategic arms.

Reagan, however, failed in his primary goal, convincing Gorbachev to permit Star Wars testing under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, while banning deployment of advanced strategic defenses for a decade.

The Soviet leader, who took power in March 1985, also failed to derail Star Wars at the summit meeting last November in Geneva, and was believed to be under pressure from his colleagues in the Politburo to block SDI in Reykjavik.



Hero for a day

As the last second ticked off the clock Saturday, ecstatic Red Raiders hoisted head coach David McWilliams for a victory ride off the field after upsetting the Arkansas Razorbacks, 17-7, in

Fayetteville. Tech boosted its conference record to 1-2 and will square off against the Rice Owls in Houston Saturday.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

AP ANALYSIS

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MONDAY

In today's UD:

- The University Police Department will sponsor its annual bike auction Tuesday, with 40 bicycles on the block. For more details on the auction, see the story on page 4.
- Once again, The University Daily's staff Briton, Liz Inskip, takes a magnifying glass to the

American public and comes up with an insightful look at English vs. English. For more, see the column on page 5.

• The Tech football team took its first-ever win in Fayetteville Saturday when the Red Raiders upset the 8th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks, 17-7. For more on the game, see Sports writer Brad Walker's story on page 8.

Lawmakers say Contra support oversteps bounds

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As long as the administration openly encourages gun-running in Central America, more Americans will become involved, killed and put on trial and the distinction will be blurred between who's official and who isn't, the vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee said Sunday.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said most members of Congress feel the

U.S. government has overstepped the bounds by giving a "wink and a shrug" to private groups supporting Contra rebels seeking to overthrow the government of Nicaragua.

"I don't think we've had adequate answers whether the administration was involved with more than verbal encouragement of these people," Leahy said in a telephone interview from his home in Vermont.

"The question that hasn't been answered fully to all the congressional inquiries is whether they step-

ped over the line from political encouragement to illegal cooperation."

Congress barred military aid from the United States to the Contras in 1984 but later authorized non-military aid.

The question of whether the U.S. government has gone beyond that has come under intense scrutiny since Eugene Hasenfus, an ex-Marine who once flew for Air America, a CIA-operated airline in Vietnam, was captured in Nicaragua after his arms-laden plane was brought down by a

Nicaraguan missile.

Hasenfus told a news conference in Managua Thursday that a man named Max Gomez and another Cuban-American "work for the CIA (and) did most of the coordination" for the gun-running flights he took part in.

On Saturday, Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, categorically denied that Hasenfus worked for the CIA. But he said it is possible Hasenfus thought there was some connection.

Former minister to speak to Lubbock Republicans

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

William Banowsky, a former Lubbock minister and a Republican National Committee member, will speak Tuesday at a fund-raising reception for the Lubbock County Republican Party.

Mark Griffin, chairman of the county Republican Party, said local GOP candidates seeking office in the Nov. 4

general election will be introduced at the reception, scheduled for 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Fort Worth Room of the Lubbock Plaza hotel. Griffin said admission for the event is \$5 per person and that the public is invited to attend.

Banowsky, finance chairman of the Republican Party of Texas, is president of the Dallas-based Gaylord Broadcasting Co.

As president of Gaylord Broad-

casting, Banowsky supervises a wide range of business activities netting revenues of about \$350 million annually. Those activities include the operation of seven television stations, two radio stations and Opryland USA in Nashville, Tenn.

From 1963 to 1968, Banowsky served as minister of Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock and was named outstanding man of the year in 1968 by the Lubbock Junior Chamber of

Commerce.

After leaving Lubbock, Banowsky was named the founding president of Pepperdine University at Malibu, Calif., serving in that capacity from 1970 to 1978.

During his tenure as president at Pepperdine, Banowsky served as GOP national committee representative from California under then-Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Rescuers continue digging in El Salvador earthquake aftermath

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Rescuers digging through collapsed buildings pulled out three more survivors Sunday, but officials said it was impossible to say how many people remain buried following an earthquake that killed hundreds.

Jose Morales Chavez, a Salvadoran Red Cross coordinator, said three more people were rescued from the wreckage of the Ruben Dario

building.

Rescuers pulled at least 24 survivors from that building and another on Saturday and had worked through the night under the glare of lights in hopes of finding others. Aftershocks from Friday's quake meanwhile continued to rock the city.

"It is impossible to say how many more are trapped," said Dr. Antonio Silva Carranza, a member of a volunteer Guatemala rescue squad, as workers dug through rubble seeking more survivors.

There was no official casualty count.

The International Red Cross said in Geneva on Sunday that 350 people were killed and 6,800 injured, with 600 requiring hospitalization. It said about 30 people still were trapped under debris.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte said Saturday that at least 300 people were killed, 6,500 injured and many more believed trapped in the rubble.

The Red Cross said the homes of about 40,000 families were damaged,

and that 20,000 people were left homeless.

The organization said immediate medical needs have been met and no epidemics are feared. It said electricity has been restored to about 60 percent of San Salvador, the capital. Telephone service is being restored and distribution of water has begun.

Many countries, including the United States and El Salvador's neighbors, Mexico and Nicaragua, pledged to send aid, including emergency supplies and rescue

teams.

The downtown area and shantytowns on the outskirts of the capital were hardest hit. The presidential palace, the U.S. Embassy, six major hospitals and several schools were severely damaged. At least seven major buildings collapsed.

Four American volunteers with trained dogs helped in the search for bodies, crawling with their animals through dark tunnels and passageways.

"It takes experience and some

guts," said Caroline Hebard, 42, of Bernardsville, N.J., who also helped in the rescue efforts in the Sept. 19, 1985, earthquake in Mexico City that killed at least 9,500 people.

"You look at the building and assess the risk," said Hebard. "I've seen some buildings so shaky that I wouldn't go in."

"The problems inside are very serious," added Marcos Efrén Zavinana Guadarrama of Mexico.

Jews reflect on Turkish synagogue killings

By The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Izak Levi remembers his father telling him, "You cannot die with the person who died. We must go on living."

His father, Bensiyon Levi, was among the 21 Jews killed in the Sept. 6 massacre at Neve Shalom Synagogue, this Moslem city's largest Jewish house of worship.

Today, Izak, a fair-haired 10-year-old; his 7-year-old brother, Rifat, and their mother, Oro Levi, 29, will go to another synagogue to mark the end of Yom Kippur, the solemn Day of Atonement in the Jewish religion.

They will wait with their fellow Jews for the rabbis to blow the shofar, or ram's horn, to break their sundown-to-sundown fast with bread dipped in olive oil.

Neve Shalom's black iron doors re-

main shut. It has held services only once since two attackers raked the congregation with machine-gun fire. The gunmen, believed by police to be Arabs, then blew themselves up with grenades, leaving few clues to their identity.

Four days after the attack, mourners crowded inside the synagogue for the victims' funeral, the windows blown out and the walls and ceiling stained with blood and bits of flesh.

"The wounds are still fresh. May God never show us such a day again," said Jak Veissid, a lawyer who is a spokesman for the Jewish community.

Says Izak, his arm bandaged from a fall playing with a schoolfriend, "I know he (Izak's father) will not come back. We will mourn for a while and then return to our normal lives again. There is no other way."

As Izak's family prepared to start their fast on Sunday, he spoke of his father. He says he is especially aware of his father's absence when his friends' fathers come to school or when his grandfather tells him he cannot read passages from the holy book as his father used to do.

"Widows are still looking for their husbands and children for their fathers," says Dora Yeriselmi, 70, a close friend of some of the wives of the 21 men who were killed.

The minimum number of male worshippers needed to hold regular prayer services is 10. Because so many died in the attack, Neve Shalom cannot open yet. Three plainclothesmen patrol the area.

Erol Dilek, president of the Neve Shalom Foundation, said they will definitely reopen the synagogue when they find 10 males of the required age. Niso Albuher, 40, says the city's

community of 20,000 Jews was calm as it prepared for Yom Kippur.

"We are not nervous. The attackers were not Turks. It could have happened anywhere in the world."

Albuher said attendance at the city's nine other synagogues has not dropped since the massacre.

He was among the worshippers who filled Beth Israel synagogue in the prosperous Sisli district for Sabbath prayers. Bar mitzvah services were held for two young men before a capacity congregation of 600.

"Last week was our New Year. We thought the synagogues would be empty, but they were all full," he said.

He said strict security measures were taken around the temples. As worshippers walked into Beth Israel, five policemen stood at the entrance, questioning and searching anyone they did not recognize.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ortega claims captive will be tried soon

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega says an American captured after a rebel supply plane was shot down will be tried soon, but it still was not clear Sunday what charges would be filed against him.

The president made his first comments on the Oct. 5 downing of a C-123 transport over southern Nicaragua in a nationally broadcast town meeting Saturday.

Ortega angrily denounced what he called the "direct participation" of the U.S. government in aiding guerrillas fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Ortega later told reporters that Eugene Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., will be tried soon in the People's Courts.

Hispanic leaders oppose new reforms

AUSTIN (AP) — Hispanic leaders say some immigration reform proposals pending in Congress could have a disastrous effect on Texas' fastest growing population.

State and local governments also could be saddled with a financial burden paying for the reforms, said Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, chairman of the Mexican American Legislative Conference.

Luna and other Hispanic leaders held a news conference Saturday to state their opposition to several provisions of the immigration reform measure now in a House-Senate conference committee in Washington.

The Saturday session came after the conference committee recessed until Tuesday. One of its last moves was to reach tentative agreement limiting how much federal money would go to states and cities for enforcing the act.

Paper says defector communist activist

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Houston cancer researcher who moved to the Soviet Union with his family was an official of the Southern California district of the U.S. Communist Party in the early 1970s, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Arnold Lockshin, 47, who surfaced Wednesday in Moscow with his wife, Lauren, and their three children, was district organizer and executive secretary of the chapter from about 1971 until at least 1973, the Times said.

The paper, quoting three unidentified sources, said Lockshin enjoyed considerable power within the chapter which saw its membership rise during the early 1970s but that he and his wife were extremely dogmatic on party issues.

FBI investigates records of LaRouche organization

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators, with more than two truckloads of seized records to sort through, are focusing on obstruction of justice charges as they try to unravel political extremist Lyndon LaRouche's network of organizations.

After almost two years of investigating what U.S. Attorney Henry Hudson called "an organizational policy of fraud and bilking," the government last week raided LaRouche's Virginia headquarters and indicted several of his inner circle members, his fund-raisers and assorted corporations and committees.

The government provided a broad look at its case last week in persuading a federal magistrate to hold without bond two top LaRouche lieutenants facing obstruction charges.

That evidence touched LaRouche himself, who has not been charged but who prosecutors contend "dominates and controls" an organization charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

It also shed light on what is one of the most bizarre political organizations ever — whose members, according to the FBI, make, late-night, harassing telephone calls to opponents and thought they could get CIA help to "spike" a federal fraud investigation of them.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who espouses a complex conspiracy view of the world that defies ideological labels, lumping the Queen of England, Soviet leaders and prominent Americans as co-conspirators and drug dealers.

Ten of his followers and five of his organizations were indicted in Boston on charges of fraud, in a scheme in which \$1 million was allegedly bilked in unauthorized credit card charges, and conspiracy to obstruct justice for alleged efforts to thwart the fraud probe.

The Boston grand jury investigation began in the last weeks of LaRouche's 1984 presidential campaign.

Government sources, speaking only

on condition of anonymity, said the investigation is looking into whether others up the hierarchical ladder of the LaRouche organization were involved in obstruction efforts.

"It's like Watergate," said one source. "The coverup is sometimes more of a problem than the act itself."

The investigation began with charges of credit card fraud, and the indictment also describes a scheme to solicit huge loans from people with no intent to repay.

LaRouche was also described in the indictment as instructing a key aide on how to handle the Boston grand jury investigation. "We are going to stall, tie them up in the courts ... just keep stalling, stall and appeal."

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Sun - "Pandora's Box" 8 pm
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DATES: • BALLROOM: October 16, 21, & 23
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Tuesday	Egg Roll w/Rice Pilaf Oriental Vegetables	\$1.89
Wednesday	Chopped Steak w/Au Jus Broccoli Rice Casserole	\$1.89
Thursday	Chicken Tetrazini Italian Vegetables	\$1.99
Friday	Chicken Bits w/Gravy Peas & Pearl Onions	\$2.59

La Fiesta Week Specials

Monday	Large Salad	\$1.59
Tuesday	Super Nachos	\$1.39
Wednesday	Soft Tacos	\$ 64
Thursday	Guacamole Salad Fiesta	\$.89
Friday	Chile Relleno & Queso	\$1.29


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TTUHSC provides emergency care certification

By KAY HOPKINS
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center provides the Lubbock area with emergency care training for more than 250 professionals and volunteers a year, according to a training coordinator for Emergency Medical Services.

Bonnie Jackson, EMS training program director, said that depending on the community, emergency care can be on a volunteer or paid professional basis. Advanced care can determine a person's chances of survival or recovery, especially because hospitals can be up to 30 to 40 minutes away from rural West Texas areas.

When an emergency arises, people in most rural areas must contact the sheriff's office, fire department or

police department. Those agencies then contact emergency medical volunteers by a pager service or a telephone system.

While most areas of West Texas depend on volunteer EMS personnel in

"Five or six services in the region hire full-time people," Jackson said. "Depending on the city, a person may or may not have to complete other training."

"For instance, in Houston and

police or fire departments."

The TTUHSC emergency personnel training program, in its 12th year, has four levels for Texas certification. The paramedic level is the highest rank, followed by a specially skilled emergency medical technician, a basic emergency medical technician and an emergency care attendant.

"The paramedic emergency medical technician and specially skilled emergency medical technician operate in a hospital and on emergency vehicles using advanced skills under a doctor's orders by radio contact," Jackson said.

A paramedic must have taken an advanced cardiac life support class and completed requirements for a specially skilled emergency medical technician certificate.

A licensed paramedic must take a

minimum of 250 hours of clinical rotations, which entails practical experience in an actual hospital setting. A total of 268 hours of classroom emergency attendant level courses is required for a license to teach personnel a basic knowledge of first aid skills.

To be a specially skilled emergency medical technician, a student learns advanced methods of caring for critically ill or injured patients through 112 hours in the classroom and 100 hours in clinical rotation.

Jackson said the major emphasis is care for the trauma patient. A student must complete a pre-trauma life support class to be certified at this level.

A student considering a job as a specially skilled emergency medical technician or a paramedic first must be certified as a basic emergency

medical technician, Jackson said.

A basic emergency medical technician must take 132 hours in the classroom and 40 hours in clinical experiences. Emphasis in the course is placed on assessment and pre-hospital care for medical and trauma patients, she said.

The lowest level of training offered is certification as an emergency care attendant.

"This class studies monitoring of vital signs, basic care for life-threatening illnesses and injuries, bandaging and splinting and cardiopulmonary resuscitation," Jackson said.

She said the training program is a good step toward advancement into the medical or nursing profession.

“ Depending on the city, a person may or may not have to complete other training.”

—Bonnie Jackson

emergency situations, the Lubbock EMS has professional paramedics and is operated by Lubbock General Hospital, Jackson said.

Dallas, a person must be a firefighter in addition to being a paramedic, but in Austin, the emergency medical services are separate from the sheriff,

Tech police to auction bikes, sell lost/found items

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
News Staff Writer

About 40 abandoned bicycles will be for sale at the Texas Tech University Police Department's annual bike auction at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the east side of Jones Stadium.

UPD will offer bicycles that were left by students on campus after the

spring semester. UPD collects bikes that are left chained to racks on campus after each regular school year.

Bidding on a bicycle will begin at one dollar and will be sold to the highest bidder, said Jay Parchman, UPD detective.

"The bikes are in decent condition, some of them in excellent condition," he said.

Parchman said anyone who had a bicycle stolen and can properly identify it at the auction may claim the bike.

Money raised at the auction goes into a fund that is used to buy bicycle racks for the campus. UPD Chief B.J. Daniels will act as auctioneer.

Parchman said any student, faculty or staff member who owns a bicycle is

encouraged by UPD to register it with the police.

The UPD also will have a lost and found sale at 1 p.m. Thursday in the parking garage adjacent to the university police building.

The sale consists of about 130 items that have been turned in to UPD or found by UPD officers and have gone unclaimed for more than 30 days.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Engineer to speak in Halliburton series

Robert Bay, national president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, will speak on "Quality Engineering — A Commitment to Excellence" at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lankford Lab of the electrical engineering annex. Bay is the second of four professional speakers to address engineering students as part of the Halliburton Distinguished Lecture series.

Bay is the engineering manager of the Civil-Environmental Division of Black & Veatch, Engineers-Architects, in Kansas City. He is recognized nationally for his research and development in continuously reinforced pavement. He has been a consultant and manager for major quality control programs in the steel industry.

College Bowl applications due Tuesday

The deadline for College Bowl applications has been extended to Tuesday for students interested in forming teams for competition. Tracy Jones, interim activities adviser for University Center Activities, said the extension will allow individual students who are not part of a four-member team to be grouped with other individuals.

Tech School of Nursing to accept LVNs

Applications for acceptance into the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Nursing for the 1987 spring semester are due Thursday. The school will accept only licensed vocational nurses (LVNs) as students this semester.

The School of Nursing offers a bachelor of science in nursing degree. For more information about the Lubbock campus and the application process, call the School of Nursing Student Services Office at 743-2737.



Photo by Skip Crawford

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Daniel

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM



La Ventana - 3 openings

Duties include copy writing, working with student organizations, page sales, and photo assignments. Applications available Rm 103 Journalism Bldg. or call Julie Moellering 742-3383. Deadline for applications Wed., Oct. 15 5 p.m.

University Daily - 1 opening

This is an excellent way of obtaining entry level experience in the UD Newsroom. Applications available in Rm 210 Jour. Bldg.

For more information call 742-3393. Deadline for applications Mon., Oct. 13, 5 p.m.



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Tech pilot course can help freshmen

By CARRIE McHALE
Lifestyles Staff Writer

Many times, adapting to Texas Tech and the problems being new to college can bring is difficult for new students. Sometimes freshmen arrive at college and feel stress because they do not know how to deal with the changes they have to face.

The difficulty of that transition is recognized by three Tech staff members who have developed a way to help freshmen.

Judi Henry, associate dean of students, Larry Ludewig, dean of students, and Judy Stocks, PASS center coordinator, got together and developed the "University Student: Tech Success" program.

Henry, Ludewig and Stocks jointly created the pilot course for this fall with 85 freshman students divided into eight class sections. The class meets two days a week for an hour for eight weeks of the fall semester.

"We saw a need for an extended orientation-type program," Ludewig said.

During their freshman year, some students may tend to become restless and overwhelmed with some of the new responsibilities, which sometimes can lead to dropping out.

"We started this class with the concern of increasing retention and improving academic performance," Ludewig said.

The students taking the course this semester chose voluntarily to enroll in the class, Ludewig said. There was no advertising involved, except during the summer when letters were sent to some prospective Tech students, he said.

Ludewig said a wide range of people were chosen for the class in

order to enable different types of students to interrelate with each other.

"Since some students feel they don't have services available or do not know how to use them at the school, we want to get them integrated into campus life through this course," Ludewig said.

"A lot of freshmen come into college not knowing of the services available to them," Stocks said.

According to the pamphlet sent to prospective students, the Tech Success course was started to relieve those problems by enabling students to develop a strong foundation upon which to build a successful college career at Tech.

The course is instructed by Tech faculty members who are student-oriented and interested in the students' welfare, Ludewig said. He said the teachers are not paid and must be willing to teach on their own time.

"These teachers also can serve as a guide or mentor for students to turn to for assistance in school," Stocks said.

"Through taking Tech Success, students are given the tools that are needed to be academically successful and also information that will help outside the classroom," Ludewig said.

Both Ludewig and Stocks said the course has been successful so far and that they can see a good possibility of a similar class being offered next fall.

Some members of the class said they feel it is beneficial and want to see it at Tech in the future.

"This course is teaching me how to adapt to college life and the stress that comes along with it," said Laura Staffa, an arts and sciences major from Houston.

Language adjustment can prove difficult



Liz Inskip
University Daily Librarian

The bloke and his misses were queuing up for a cuppa char by the lift.

Although the above sentence is written using the same alphabet you learned in playschool, you may not understand the full meaning. It is English. This is the English of the British Isles, not the English language of America.

A quick translation of the above

would read "The man and his wife were in line for a cup of tea by the elevator." As Oscar Wilde once said, "The English have really everything in common with the Americans, except the language."

It's so true. What on earth is a Popsicle? Oh, an ice lolly. And what are molasses? Sounds like some mound of writhing worms, and no thank you, not on my hotcakes. Another point, doughnuts are for teatime, and pancakes should have lemon and sugar on them, not syrup, and especially not at breakfast.

And chips and hot sauce. Now I know what they are. Unsalted crisps that you dip in a lethal concoction to burn your tongue off. Now we're into junk food — just listen to the candy

identification problems.

Your Marathon is our Curly Wurly. Your Mars bar is our Topic. Your Milky Way is our Mars bar. Your M&M's are our Smarties. Your Smarties are our Fizzers. The list goes on and on. I just have to read the ingredients to find out and be certain that what I'm buying is what I have a craving for.

And shopping for clothes is another world. Pants are what you wear underneath your trousers (as in underwear), so these people are saying "Yeah, I keep my money in my pants." I think crime must be bad in the United States to keep your change in your undies. Sweaters (U.S. vocab) are English jumpers and U.S. jumpers are our pinafore dresses. At

least socks are called the same.

And you have to buy things in a mall. What is a mall? Oh, a shopping centre. And what is frozen yogurt? Tacos? Corndogs? Or pina colada popcorn? Not today, thank you, maybe another time.

The rubbish is picked up by the dustman and the dustbin lorry. No garbage or trash for us (unless you are pretending to be American, and then you go around saying things like "gee whiz" or "you guys" and "Isn't it cute" or some other such American phrases.

Well, I'd better bid adieu. I've got to nip home for a snooze before I do my prep. I mean, I have to rush home for a sleep before I do my homework.

English is such a foreign language.

Jackson's 'When I Think of You' tops singles chart

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

HOT SINGLES

1. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson (A&M)

2. "Typical Male" Tina Turner (Capitol)
3. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
4. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis (Atlantic)
5. "Heartbeat" Don Johnson (Epic)
6. "Two of Hearts" Stacey Q (Atlantic)
7. "Don't Forget Me" Glass Tiger (Manhattan)

8. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer (Island)
 9. "All Cried Out" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam with Full Force (Columbia)
 10. "A Matter of Trust" Billy Joel (Columbia)
- TOP ALBUMS**
1. "Fore!" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
 2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)

3. "Top Gun" Soundtrack (Columbia) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
4. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie (Motown)
5. "Raising Hell" Run-D.M.C. (Profile) — Platinum
6. "Back in the Highlife" Steve Winwood (Island) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold)

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Spikers stop Rice in five games

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech volleyball team overcame a sluggish start and rebounded to beat a small but upset-minded Rice team in five games Sunday at the Tech Student Recreation Center.

The Raiders were coming off three losses in three days to nationally ranked teams, including three-game setbacks to Texas and Georgia in the Texas Invitational Friday and Saturday, and showed the effects early in Sunday's match before rebounding to take a 4-15, 15-11, 10-15, 15-9, 15-9 win.

Tech used its height advantage and the stellar net play of middle blockers Kelley Bronk, Susan Kelly and Allison Hetterich in the deciding fourth and fifth games.

Kelly and Hetterich recorded a game-high eight blocks, and Hetterich's four solo blocks were one short of the school record. Bronk added five blocks, a team-high 15 kills and a .306 hitting percentage.

The victory evened Tech's record at 7-7 and gave the Raiders their first win in three Southwest Conference outings, while Rice dropped to 9-10 and 0-2.

"I think it was a real important match for us to win," Tech Coach Donna Martin said. "Psychologically, we were a little bit down, but we played stronger as the match went on. And, of course, Rice had their chances. This match could have easily gone either way."

The Owls, whom Martin called a "100 percent better" team than last season, had Tech on the ropes at the outset, winning the first game 15-4. But the Raiders bounced back to even the match at 1-1 after leading most of the second game. Tech expanded a 7-6 lead to 10-6, and Rice could not get closer than three points the rest of the way.

"Overall, it was a good match for us," Rice Coach Debbie Sokol said. "But it's disappointing to be inconsistent enough to win 15-4 and lose the second game. This up-and-down thing is

disappointing right now, because we're striving for consistency."

Undaunted by the game two let-down, the Owls put Tech's backs to the wall by winning game three 15-10. With the score tied at five, the Raiders ran off four consecutive points with the help of two Rice errors and a kill by Hetterich, only to have the Owls fight back and win 10 of the final 11 points.

The Raiders' front line set the tone for the rest of the match, however, in running out to a 5-0 lead in game four. Kelly blocked to put Tech in front and after two Rice shots went wide, Kelly and Becky Boxwell combined for two more blocks.

After Rice fought back within 6-5, the Raiders scored seven of the next eight points to lead 13-6 and held on to win 15-9.

In the deciding game, the Raiders recorded eight unanswered points to turn a 5-5 deadlock into a 13-5 advantage. As in game four, the Owls cut the margin to 13-9 before Tech secured the win.

Scott, Astros handcuff Mets, 3-1

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mike Scott pitched a three-hitter in a record-setting performance, beating the New York Mets 3-1 Sunday night as the Houston Astros evened the National League playoffs at two victories apiece.

Alan Ashby, given a second chance when his foul pop up wasn't

caught, hit a two-run homer and Dickie Thon added a solo shot, accounting for all the runs off Mets left-hander Sid Fernandez.

Scott, who beat the Mets 1-0 in Game 1, became the first pitcher in either league to pitch two complete games in a playoff series.

The lone run off Scott came in the eighth when pinch-hitter Danny Heep drove in Mookie Wilson with a sacrifice fly.

Rookie left-hander Jim Deshaies, 12-5 during the season, will face the Mets' Dwight Gooden, who lost Game 1 despite giving up just one run in seven innings, as the two sides try to break the second tie of the playoffs in Game 5 today.

The Astros scored two of their runs in the second inning, an inning prolonged when the Mets failed to catch a pop up in foul territory by Ashby before he hit his home run.

Bosox stave off elimination, win 7-6

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Dave Henderson, whose two-run homer capped a four-run rally in the ninth inning that kept Boston alive, hit a sacrifice fly in the 11th inning Sunday that gave the Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the California Angels in Game 5 of the American League

playoffs. The Red Sox, who several times were perilously close to elimination, instead narrowed California's lead to 3-2 in the best-of-seven series. Game 6 is scheduled for Tuesday night in Boston.

Don Baylor and Henderson hit two-run homers as the Red Sox overcame a 5-2 deficit in the ninth, and the same two players triggered

the Red Sox victory in the 11th.

Baylor, leading off the 11th, was hit by a pitch from Donnie Moore. Dwight Evans singled Baylor to second and Rich Gedman's fourth hit of the game, a bunt single, loaded the bases. Henderson followed with his sacrifice fly to medium-deep center.

The victory went to Steve Crawford.

Cowboys butcher 'Skins, 30-6

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, backed by Herschel Walker's two touchdown runs and 155 yards receiving, knocked the Washington Redskins out of the NFL unbeaten ranks with a 30-6 victory Sunday in a key NFC Eastern Division showdown.

Washington dropped to 5-1 while the Cowboys got back into the division race with a 4-2 ledger.

Walker scored on two one-yard runs, but killed the Redskins with his six pass receptions. Washington was also flagged for interference on Walker to position the Cowboys for a field goal.

The Redskins, burdened by three missed field goals, a lost fumble and an interception, couldn't get their offense untracked. George Rogers scored on a two-yard run in the third period but suffered a sprained ankle and was lost for the day.

Rafael Septien kicked three field goals for the Cowboys and rookie wide receiver Mike Sherrard made a spectacular 27-yard touchdown catch of a Steve Pelluer pass.

Walker set up his own one-yard touchdown run in the first quarter with a 69-yard reception of a lobbed Pelluer pass.

Walker played a big part in two Septien field goals in the second quarter.

He was involved in a 36-yard pass interference penalty to the Washington seven. Septien kicked the field goal from 21 yards out.

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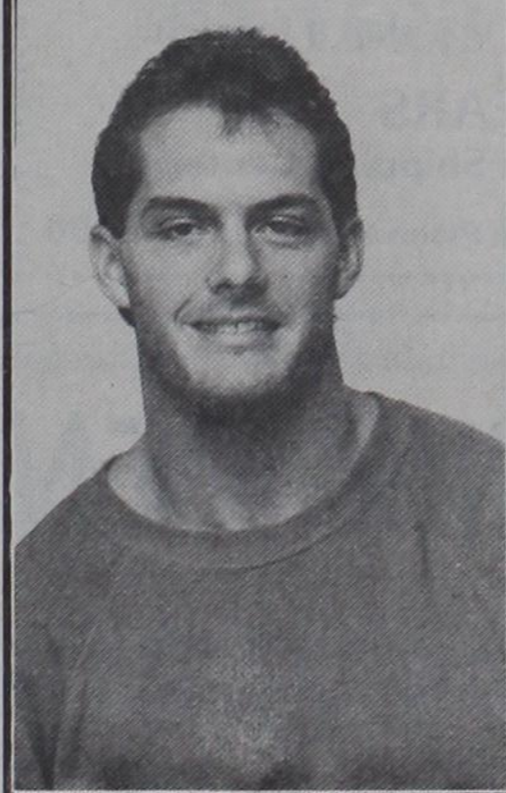
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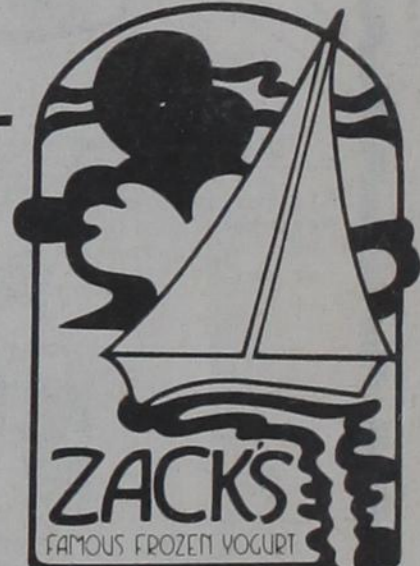
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2 MINUTES FROM TECH

Makin' bacon

Red Raiders cook eighth-ranked Hogs, 17-7, in first-ever Fayetteville victory

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — In a game that matched two teams that seemingly did not compare, the Texas Tech football team had to be thankful the contest was not played by a computer.

The Red Raiders threw out every

bit of logic when they stepped into Razorback Stadium Saturday afternoon and proceeded to beat the eighth-ranked Hogs, 17-7.

The Raiders paid no attention to the fact that they never had won a football game here or to the fact that a Tech football team had not beaten a Top 10 team since 1978. The Raiders were playing a team they had beaten

only four times in 29 tries.

Tech Coach David McWilliams fancies an I-formation passing offense that throws the ball 70 percent of the time. Yet Saturday, his team ran the ball five more times than it passed and outrushed Arkansas' wishbone offense by 26 yards. Arkansas had not allowed a rushing touchdown in Southwest Conference play since 1984, so Tech twice ran into the end zone.

A defensive unit that had allowed more than 40 points in three of its contests held the eighth-ranked Hogs to a single digit.

Tech evened its season record at 3-3 and upped its Southwest Conference mark to 1-2. Raider players believe the win will establish their credibility.

"This is pretty substantial as far as beating the No. 8 team in the country," senior center Chris Tanner said.

Tanner and his fellow linemen controlled the line of scrimmage for most of the day. He said the Raiders had something to prove.

"I think we proved to everybody that we are not bad. We know what it takes to do it," he said.

"We have something to prove,"

said outside linebacker James Johnson. "Everybody we run into says, 'You can't win.' We can beat anybody in the conference. This will have a domino effect on the rest of the season.

"Since I've been here, this has got to be the biggest one (win)," Johnson added.

Wayne Walker set up the Raiders' first touchdown when he took a pitch on a reverse 33 yards to the Hog 25. From there Tolliver, who completed his first five passes, fired strikes to Eddy Anderson and Ervin Farris to put Tech at the 1. Bouvier Dale dived in for the score and 7-0 lead with 6:10 left in the first half.

Arkansas tied the game by halftime, however, after recovering a fumble at the Tech 37. Five plays later, Donnie Centers showed the Raiders his reverse and ran 14 yards for a 7-7 score.

Tech wasted little time in the second half in getting all the points it would need. The Raiders took possession at their own 46, where Tolliver hit Walker and Bruce Perkins to put Tech at the Hog 32. The Arkansas

defense stiffened, and Scott Segrist nailed a 49-yard field goal with 11:58 left in the third quarter.

The score remained 10-7 until early in the final period. The Raiders took over at the Arkansas 35 following a 28-yard punt return by Tyrone Thurman, the longest runback this season.

Tolliver completed a pass to Anderson for 13 yards and James Gray ran off tackle to the 7-yard line and a first down. Isaac Garnett got the Raiders to the 1. where Tolliver sneaked it in

on fourth down for the final score, 17-7, with 10:23 remaining in the game.

"We finally played a complete game," McWilliams said after his first SWC win as a head coach.

"They physically whipped us," Arkansas mentor Ken Hatfield said. "That hasn't happened at Arkansas in I don't know how long. They made some big first downs by flat out whipping us. They did a heckuva job."



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

A cut above

Texas Tech I-back Bouvier Dale goes airborne for the Red Raiders' first touchdown against Arkansas Saturday in Razorback Stadium at Fayetteville, Ark. Tech scored twice more to upset the nationally ranked Razorbacks, 17-7, in the Raiders' first Southwest Conference win of the year.

TECH 17, ARKANSAS 7

Texas Tech	0	7	3	7	—	17
Arkansas	0	7	0	0	—	7

	Tech	Arkansas
First Downs	20	15
Rushes-yards	39-178	55-150
Passing yards	168	81
Passes	19-34-2	6-11-0
Return yards	84	14
Punts-avg.	4-42.8	10-49.5
Penalties-yards	6-55	7-49
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Sacks-yards	4-14	0-0
Possession time	28:22	31:38

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — Texas Tech, Gray 18-75, Garnett 6-40, Walker 2-31, Upshaw 3-18, Tolliver 3-6, Farris 5-5, Dale 2-1, Arkansas, D. Thomas 10-38, Foreman 12-32, Johnson 10-24, Centers 3-18, G. Thomas 15-15, Van Dyke 1-9, Young 1-9, Jackson 3-5.

Passing — Texas Tech, Tolliver 19-34-2, 168 yards, Arkansas, Thomas 6-11-0, 81 yards.

Receiving — Texas Tech, Perkins 5-25, Anderson 4-21, Walker 3-61, Price 3-21, Thurman 2-21, Farris 1-13, Gray 1-6, Arkansas, Shibest 2-48, Jackson 2-12, D. Thomas 1-21, Johnson 1-0.

Interceptions — Arkansas, Washington 1-0, Brothers 1-0.

Defense sparks upset, breaks Hog 'bone

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Throughout Texas Tech's three defeats this season one factor remained constant: the quarterback.

Miami's Vinny Testaverde, Baylor's Cody Carlson and Texas A&M's Kevin Murray, each expected to take home a postseason award this year, had a field day against the Raiders.

The fact that any player could have a career-best day versus the Raider defense was unthinkable un-

til recently. Defensive coordinator Spike Dykes and crew decided, therefore, that enough was enough.

Greg Thomas, Arkansas' signal-caller, was not going to have a headline-grabbing day. Easier said than done.

Thomas entered Saturday's game leading the Southwest Conference in passing and also was among the SWC's top eight rushers. He makes the Hog wishbone click.

But it was done. Texas Tech's defense defiantly broke the 'bone, and Thomas never got untracked in executing the triple option.

"We never got anything going offensively," Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said. "Texas Tech did a good job on Greg. They forced him to pitch the ball, and we dropped a couple."

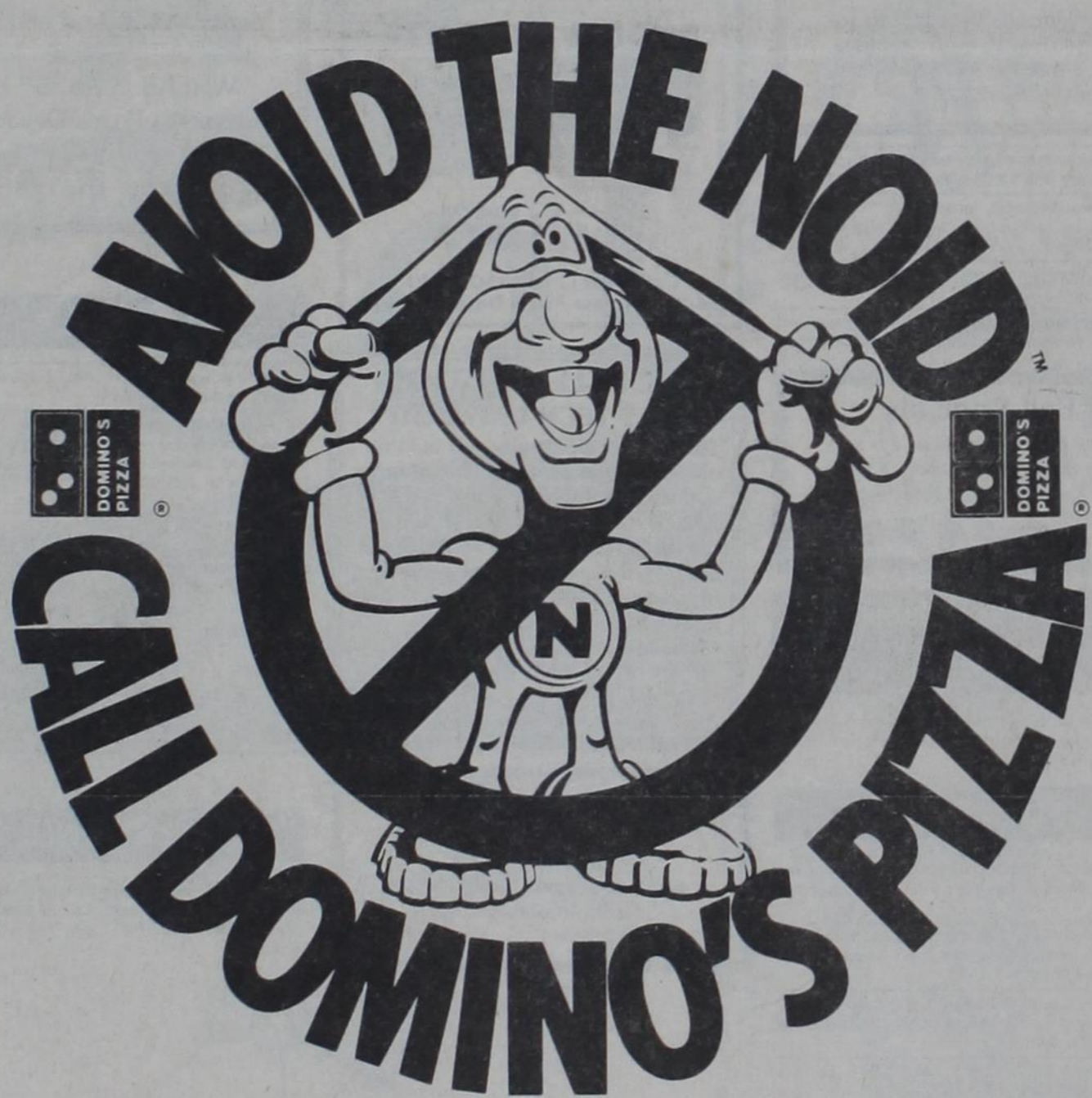
Defensive tackles Desmond Royal and Artis Jackson would not budge up the middle as they limited fullback Marshall Foreman to 32 yards on 12 carries. Royal finished the day with nine tackles, three for losses, and sacked Thomas twice.

"This was the first time we faced a straight 4-3 defense, and it created some problems for us,"

Thomas said. "They just executed perfectly on defense."

The fun did not stop on the inside. End Calvin Riggs thwarted Thomas on the option all day, recording five tackles, including two behind the line of scrimmage. Tech's linebackers combined for 28 stops.

"We kind of neutralized them (the Arkansas offensive line) today," said linebacker James Johnson, who had eight tackles. "We were able to put the linebackers up closer, and that made it a lot easier to get up the middle."



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