

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Monday, May 2, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Eight pages

Police bowl over May Day demonstrators

By THOMAS W. NETTER
Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland — Riot police bowled demonstrators over with powerful jets from water cannon, laid down clouds of tear gas and charged with swinging truncheons into tens of thousands of May Day protesters Sunday in the Baltic birthplace of Solidarity and at least two other Polish cities.

Lech Walesa saw the huge illegal turnout on the international labor holiday — despite government warnings and a hint of easier times as a reward

for peace — as a strong vote for the outlawed independent union.

"Everything went well. Our appeal has drawn a response," said the 39-year-old shipyard electrician who helped found Solidarity and led it through the period of unrest that martial law squelched in December 1981.

The anti-government outpourings were the biggest since Poles took to the streets in more than 50 cities and towns last August for the second anniversary of Solidarity.

Walesa attended noon Mass at a Roman Catholic church near his home, with his wife

Danuta and five of their seven children, but stayed away from the demonstration in downtown Gdansk that attracted about 40,000 union faithful, including thousands who deserted the official march nearby. Walesa, who has been detained several times, is cautious about public appearances.

Most of the Gdansk demonstrators later tried to march the three miles to Walesa's apartment. The apartment was cordoned off by helmeted riot police but the labor leader, who has just been reinstated in his old job at the huge Lenin Shipyard, went onto his balcony and flashed the

victory sign to several thousand people who got close enough to see him.

Water cannon, tear gas and the club-swinging men in helmets were called in to drive off the crowd as Walesa watched.

Western reporters said dozens of people were detained in Gdansk and Warsaw, and some people received light injuries from police truncheons.

In a change of pace, the Solidarity underground has asked supporters to wear union badges and dress clothes to work Tuesday, the traditional Polish Constitution Day the communist regime does not honor as a legal holiday. A leaflet from

underground leaders in Warsaw urged supporters not to "take part in any kind of demonstrations, rallies or street marches on May 3."

There was no official comment on the illegal demonstrations, staged to counter government-sponsored marches in most Polish cities on May Day.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, speaking at the beginning of the official May Day march in Warsaw, said if social peace prevails "in coming days and months the real possibility to lift martial law, and to take acts and actions which accompany it, will arise."

Tech Senate OKs funds for groups

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Student senators, in the final Student Association (SA) meeting of the year, gave preliminary approval for appropriating almost \$50,000 of student services fee funds to campus organizations.

Senators approved the budget and finance committee's recommendations for allocating money to 61 recognized campus groups on first reading Thursday. The appropriations package will not receive final approval until next fall, after SA leaders find out exactly how much student services fee money will be available.

1983-84 SA President Dan Waggoner, who chaired the 1982-83 budget and finance committee, has said the procedure was changed to allow student groups to know how much money they will receive from the SA. Waggoner said knowing approximately how much student services fee money to expect will help the organizations plan ahead.

Senate committee chairpersons and members for next year also were approved at the meeting.

Committee chair appointments include David Howard, rules committee; Wayne Morrison, budget and finance committee; Shelly Fischer, alumni relations committee; Amy Bourret, academics committee; Danny Boone, intergovernmental relations committee; Dean Fisher, student services committee; and Sophia Estrada, university life committee.



Waiting ...

Cassandra Barnett, a junior merchandising major, rests on a bench at a Texas Tech University campus bus stop and waits for a friend to give her a ride home from class. Tech students must en-

sure three more days of classes before finals begin Thursday. Exams conclude May 10 and graduation ceremonies will take place May 13.

The University Daily/Adrin Salder

Apology not given for cartoon

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

University Daily editor Kippie Hopper and a Texas Tech University student artist are refusing to apologize for a UD satirical editorial cartoon that three Lubbock black leaders said the black community interpreted as a racial slur.

T.J. Patterson and Eddie Richardson, editors of the Southwest Digest, said at a press conference Friday the cartoon was untimely in 1983, distasteful and portrayed blacks in a stereotypical manner. Rose Wilson, president of the Lubbock chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also objected to the cartoon.

Patterson demanded an apology from the artist and The UD "on behalf of all Lubbock blacks and blacks across the nation."

The cartoon, which appeared in the April 25 issue of The UD, depicted Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister with his arm around the shoulder of a black man, envisioning the man's seat on the City Council bench as that of a shoeshine man.

Patterson said, "I'm not putting down shining shoes. Hell, my daddy was a porter. His money was still green. What I'm saying is that a stereotype like that won't get by in 1983."

Richardson said the cartoon was aiming for "the typical, dirty, racist, nigger type effect."

Hawkins told other local news media Friday the cartoon was intended to support the attempt by minorities to achieve better representation through the establishment of single-member districts for City Council elections.

Hopper, in a statement issued Friday, said, "I regret the misinterpretation and displeasure expressed by Mr. Patterson and others concerning the publication earlier this week in The University Daily of an editorial cartoon by Brian Hawkins. I regret that a few individuals are upset by the cartoon, particularly since I and others on The UD staff viewed the cartoon as a statement supporting the effort in seeing a truly representative City Council election in Lubbock."

"However, I do not see the need for any apology from The University Daily or myself. The UD has a policy of publishing editorials, letters-to-the-editor and cartoons on the editorial page that represent ALL submitted viewpoints. The opinion expressed by Mr. Hawkins in his cartoon is not necessarily that of myself or The University Daily — and it certainly is not that of the university, President (Lauro) Cavazos or the regents. (This is stated in a disclaimer within our staff mast on the editorial page.)"

Hopper also stated that past UD editorials have supported the minority position in the City Council election issue.

"Finally, if Mr. Hawkins' cartoon has raised the community consciousness concerning the smoldering issue of race and racism that underlies the redistricting order, then perhaps The UD editorial page has succeeded where other forums have failed in bringing this silent issue to public discussion," Hopper said.

Patterson, though, said the entire Lubbock black community was "outraged" by the cartoon, which they interpreted as stereotypical.

However, one black man present at the news conference said he liked the way the cartoon portrayed McAlister.

New program aids chronically mentally ill

Patients deemed hopeless often become able to lead independent lives after treatment

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

Chronically mentally ill individuals often are thought of as hopeless cases by the average-thinking person, even by most mental health professionals.

But according to University of Houston psychology professor Gordon Paul, patients institutionalized for up to 40 years can be placed in community centers after 26 to 30 weeks of a treatment program he developed.

"The majority of people who we worked with in our studies had been in institutions for 17 years on the average, or two-thirds of their life," Paul said. "The program is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-

week comprehensive treatment program."

Paul began his six-year study in 1968 while with the Illinois mental health system. The study proved to be very successful with schizophrenic patients deemed hopeless, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Of a 40-member patient test group, 36 were released to supervised settings outside the hospital and three were able to lead totally independent lives, Paul told the Associated Press.

Paul pioneered his treatment program after reviewing various literature on experimental psychology research and other documented laboratory research, he said.

"Schizophrenia doesn't have much consistency," Paul said. "The illness reflects people who are functioning at low cognitive and social levels. There are as many different ways of becoming psychotic as there are ways of not becoming psychotic."

In the 1960s, mental health officials began moving patients from large state facilities to the outside world, but the results were poor.

"You don't just put people in a hospital and when they get to looking better dump them out," Paul said. "But in general, mental hospitals are overused."

Paul said all residential treatment programs must take into consideration some basic concepts: normal self-care

activities and the ability of patients to interact with other people; vocational and housekeeping skills; elimination of bizarre behavior and the need for continuity, for a social support system to bridge the gap between the institution and the outside world.

"If the funding were there, a lot more people could be treated outside of institutions," Paul said. "Seventy percent of mental health dollars goes to institutions."

Eleven percent of the patients in Paul's social learning program became totally independent and self-supporting, he said.

Ninety three percent of the patients in the social learning program "got out and

Rocket attack

Possible assassination attempt on secretary of state investigated

By GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two rockets streaked over the U.S. ambassador's residence where Secretary of State George P. Shultz was sleeping early Sunday, and officials said they were investigating whether the attack was an assassination attempt.

First Lt. Alan Burghard, a Marine sentry, said the 122mm Chinese-made Katyusha rockets barely missed the single-story villa of Ambassador Robert Dillon in the Beirut suburb of Yarzeh.

He said there were no injuries or damage at the residence, but the rockets could have inflicted "a lot of injuries and

destroyed a good section of the ambassador's house" if they had hit the house.

The attack came less than two weeks after terrorists blew up a truck packed with explosives outside the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing at least 49 people including 17 Americans.

Shultz told reporters he was awakened by the rockets but he was not alarmed.

"I was vaguely aware of the fact it was taking place," he said. "Lot's of times in World War II I heard those sounds," the 62-year-old former Marine said. He said he would not hesitate to return as scheduled Tuesday after a shuttle to Israel.

Shultz's comments came before it was

revealed the rockets apparently were aimed at the residence. Later as his entourage flew to Israel, he told reporters "I'm not intimidated, whatever they are trying to do."

John Hughes, State Department spokesman, said it was too early to say if the 1:30 a.m. attack was an attempt to assassinate Shultz, on a presidential mission to try to complete an agreement for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

Burghard said he believed the residence was the target "since it was directly within the flight path of the rocket ..."

But Marine spokesman Maj. Fred Lash later said it still was not known if

stayed out" of institutions, either on their own or in community shelters, Paul said. That figure compared to only 44 percent of patients who got out of institutions after going through the traditional hospital treatment program, used as a comparison to Paul's study.

"We've completed our studies on treatment programs," Paul said. "Now we're developing observational assessment systems to measure the strengths and weaknesses of the social learning program."

The assessment systems are designed to allow trained observers in residential treatment centers to record information about patients and the program and feed it into a computer, Paul said.

MONDAY

LIFESTYLES

Two local artists display their paintings and artwork on the outer walls of their home and in their yard. See **TECH GRADUATES**, page 5.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the upper 70s. Low tonight will be in the middle 40s. Winds will be westerly at 10 to 20 mph.

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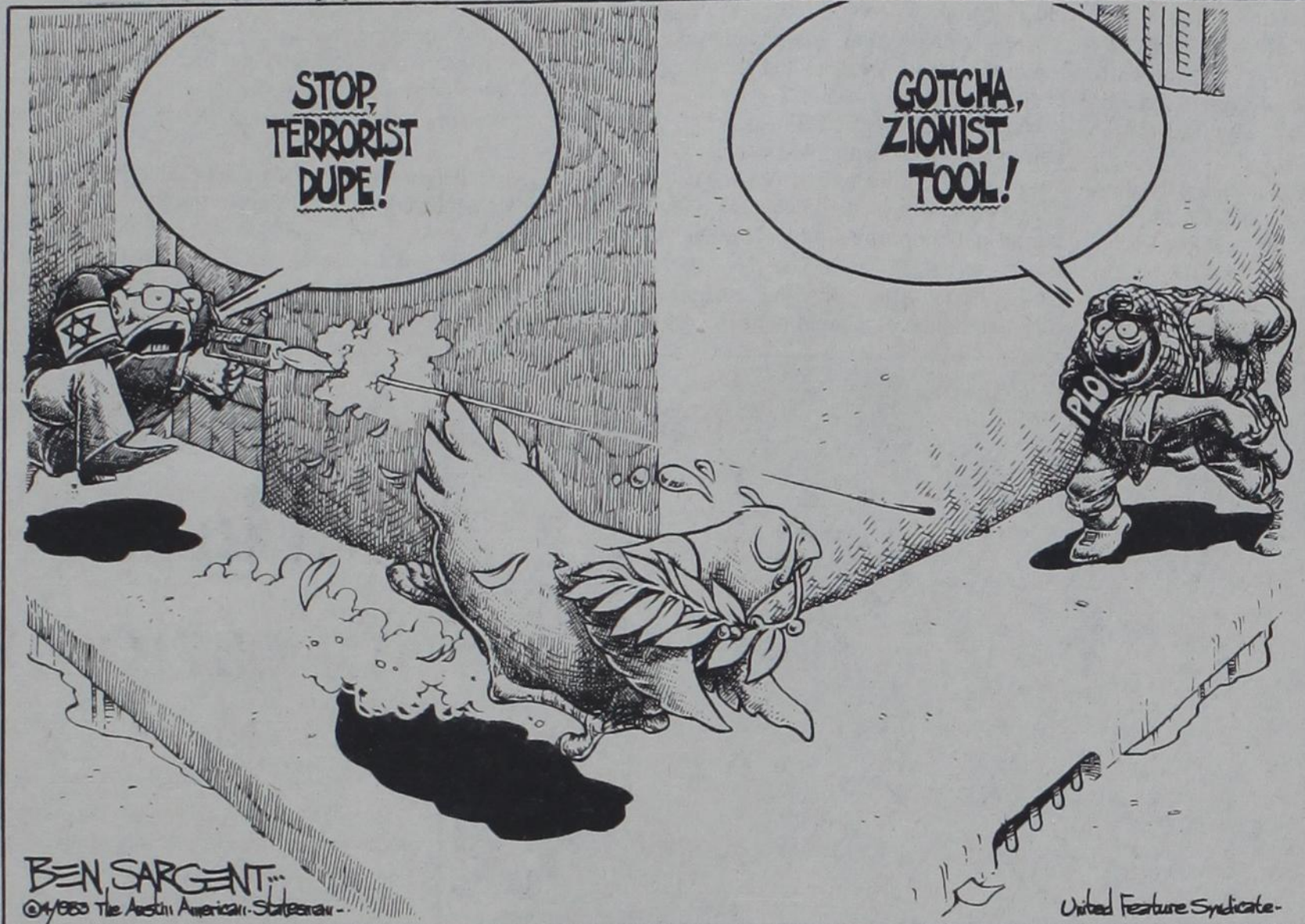
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Speech Building deserves more than bulldozer push

Kelly Knox

Soon after school lets out for the summer, a Texas Tech University landmark quietly will be sacrificed to make way for "progress." The old Speech Building, used for years as the University Theater and as the Lab Theater, will be torn down.

But at least two persons believe that even though the building has been condemned and no longer can be used safely, the area occupied by the building on the north side of the Tech Library still can be put to good use.

Architecture student David Webster and architecture lecturer Glenn Hill have made a proposal to the Tech administration for the front facade of the building and part of one of the walls to be saved. The area then can be made into a park, complete with benches and trees, for the enjoyment of the students.

The area currently is being used by Frisbee golf and "hacky sack" enthusiasts, and the area also has been used for pep rallies and concerts. Every day, students sit in the area in the shade of the trees and study.

Students obviously enjoy the atmosphere and convenience of the area. So why not make the area more inviting by turning it into a park, while preserving the atmosphere of the Speech Building at the same time?

The Speech Building deserves to be given a more dignified exit than the push of a bulldozer. The building has become a home for some Tech students, and it has become a major source of entertainment for many others.

Theater graduate student Debi Buckner said the Tech administration has not approved any money for the renovation of the building for six or seven years.

"It's just a shame that 20 years ago they couldn't keep it up. I knew that there were problems. I knew it was a fire hazard, but it had been for years. I thought it was humorous that suddenly it became a big problem," Buckner said.

"Theater people will do shows wherever they can, and if it (the Lab Theater) is all you have, it's all you have."

"For us as students, it is comfortable. It's a very intimate kind of thing. It's a place where we felt like we could do ex-

perimental kinds of things."

The fall of the Lab Theater may not be the administration's fault. After all, a wooden building only can last so long. But under Webster and Hill's plan, the area still could be used for experimental theater during warmer weather. The benches could be moved, and the area could be turned into an outdoor stage.

G.W. Frazier has been studying theater at Tech intermittently since 1963. He said the Lab Theater is a landmark.

"To us, it's almost like a monument. Some of the best shows I've ever seen were in that building."

"Artistically and sentimentally speaking, I'd rather see the old building renovated. But the problem should have been solved 10 years ago, and it's just too bad that the powers that be didn't renovate it then. Now it's too late," Frazier said.

"I don't know who's responsible for these things, but whoever it was just allowed the building to fall to apathy. But I realize it's progress, and progress is good," he said.

The building is a monument. It is a monument to creativity and free expression. Even though the building is dilapidated to the point that it no longer can be used, the facade should be saved as a reminder to future Tech students that creativity is a part of academia, and creativity should be encouraged.

Of course, the easiest route simply would be to demolish the old building. But Webster and Hill maintain that saving the facade would not cost much more, if any more, than destroying the building.

The Tech administration is supposed to make some kind of decision about the proposal early this week. We students who have enjoyed the Lab Theater and who approve of a park where creativity can continue to flourish and can be commemorated should make our feelings known to the administration.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos is aware of the plan, and he has indicated that he thinks it might be a good idea. Those of us who will be using the area are responsible for letting the president know the park would be well received by the university community.

Cavazos claims he reads and responds to every piece of mail that comes across his desk. Let's test his claim, and let him know we support Webster and Hill's idea.

FORUM

'No more war'

Editor's note: Editorials included in the "Forum" section of The University Daily are not staff written but are the opinions of students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech University. The following editorial forum was written by Carolyn Chandler, a political science graduate student at Tech.

Carolyn Chandler

Some of the statements in Friday's University Daily feature about the Institute for the Study of Vietnam were very surprising. Foremost among them were the statements that we do not know why the Vietnam vet is ashamed and that the purpose of the Institute is to make him proud to have fought there.

The special problem of the Vietnam vet does not arise from what he went through over there but from what he came home to. The reason he is ashamed is simple — the whole country is ashamed. Some are ashamed because we did not "win" the war, some because we made the attempt. Others are ashamed by the revelations that came out of the war-massive deception and wholesale lying on the part of our government, the unspeakable nature of the weapons we used, the indiscriminate massacre of friend and foe, civilian and combatant. We are ashamed by the change in the image of our military. The friendly American GI with hayseed in his hair and Hershey bars in his hand dissolved into a drug-sodden, "geek"—hating, officer-killing lout. The careful strategies and hard fought battles of World War II were replaced by massive attacks on the enemy-who-was-never-there. The triumphal procession of liberations we watched in the newsreels of the '40s faded into the pictures of our officers torching villages with cigarette lighters and solemnly declaring that we had destroyed a city in order to save it.

Those things were first done in our name without our knowledge and then done in spite of ever increasing protests. Since the war there has been no improvement. We have witnessed the shabby search for scapegoats, the suppression of records, the inept bungling of amnesty and the Vietnam Memorial, and the shoddy response to the Agent Orange problem. We have, in short, been forced for a decade and a half to see ourselves as barbaric, blind, stupid and deaf.

For these reasons we can, without in any way detracting from the special tragedies of the veteran and the draft resister, recognize that in a sense we are all veterans of Vietnam. It has made changes in all of us. Sight of the uniform that once engendered respect and gratitude now triggers a cold chill or a sneer.

A man who worked hard for Goldwater in 1964 now displays a sign saying, "El Salvador is Spanish for Vietnam."

Former war protesters who could not be clubbed into submission by police now turn vacant eyes and numb brains from the anti-nuke campaigns, mumbling silently, "What's the use... What's the use?"

It was the longest war period in our history and none of us can talk about it. Because of that war and its continuing mentality in our government we cannot talk about the rest of our history. Because of that war we have become a nation without a history, for it was the negation of everything we have ever stood for.

We began by helping the French (whom we had just helped liberate from subjection to Germany) resume by force its claim to the colonial subjection of Vietnam. When the French were defeated we unilaterally intervened to prevent Vietnam from holding free, open and honest elections. We did that because our intelligence had determined that the winner of such elections would be Ho Chi Minh. That he was the choice of his people is all that need be said about Ho. Among the other things that have been said about him are these: He modeled his country's constitution on that of the United States, and his great personal hero was Abraham Lincoln.

The shame is immense. It does not belong to the veteran, but he must exist within it until we have exorcised it. To begin to do that, we have to force ourselves to face ourselves. We should start by re-reading the documents of our own rebellion from colonial rule. Whether these truths are self-evident, they are becoming historically evident:

1. All men are created equal whether they come from European stock or not.

2. The just powers of any government are derived from the consent of the governed, not from the consent of the United States, the Soviet Union, China or any other nation.

3. Freedom of religion guarantees that no nation can be forced to worship at the altar of any other nation's economic system.

When we get beyond the documents of our history to its records we find beams comparable to the motes of other nations. When we previously experienced defections from our founding genius we were able to correct them and recover. We are prevented from doing that in this case because too many of our officials still suffer from the disease that infected us between World War II and Vietnam.

That is not true of all the rest of the country, and not all the effects of Vietnam have been bad ones. One of the results of the Cold War mentality was the exhortation that we begin to think the unthinkable. There is a well known difficulty with the encouragement of thinking. Instead of cultivating an attitude of equanimity to the prospect of mutual quasi-annihilation, we have begun to think the even more unthinkable — no more war at all. That message, fittingly, was in an editorial in the same issue of The UD as the story about the Vietnam Institute. Before Vietnam such an editorial would have been convulsive at many universities and impossible at

most. As I said, not all the effects of the war have been bad.

The trauma has been complex and prolonged. The recovery will be the same. Among the many problems to be addressed, as the story about the Institute indicates, is the problem of the veteran. We should not, however, once again be led by false hope. We can never make the veteran proud of having fought there. We can do two other things.

First, we can and must eradicate the shame that attaches to the status of veteran. Whatever the truth about the war or others' actions with respect to it, the men who went over there did so either because they responded to a draft call or because they believed their government and volunteered. No nation, under any circumstances, can allow shame to attach to those actions.

At bottom, the shame of the veteran is this: to admit to being a Vietnam veteran is to admit that one was a dupe. For more than 30 years, however, we all have been dupes. From the illogic of "containment" to the sterile bombast of "massive retaliation" to the non-existent missile gap right down to Reagan's Star Wars, we all have been duped. Let us admit it and relieve the veteran of a shame that is not his.

In addition, though we cannot give him pride, we can confer upon the Vietnam veteran a distinction that will endure through our history. We can cause those men to be the veterans of the last war the United States ever fought.

No more war. We cannot afford it. We have homes to build, highways to be repaired, diseases to cure, health care to be delivered, elderly to support, an educational system to be overhauled, an electronics revolution to catch up with, and a universe to be explored. More military mobilization will gain us nothing.

Russia is no threat to us. They want our grain and technology. They know well that war won't procure them. The Soviet system would long since have cracked under the strains of its own contradictions if we hadn't held it together by our armed hostility. Well more than 2,000 years ago Aristotle advised rulers who were having trouble with their citizens to contrive an outside threat as a unifying principle. We have for far too long provided the Russian rulers with far too generous a gift of that nature.

On the other hand we are severely threatened by our loss of confidence in freedom following upon the failures of our self-defecation. We need to heal our own country. Let other nations heal themselves. We cannot be the arbiter and arsenal of the world. In the Latin American countries right will make might as it did for us, for Vietnam and for others. If the mid-eastern peoples are determined upon perpetual war, then let them beat their ploughshares into swords. For us, no more war.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Texas Tech University employees (many of whom also are students) should be aware that there is a real danger they may not get a pay raise for the next two years.

The Texas Legislature seems to consider employee pay raises as an unnecessary expense. The House Appropriations Committee already has dropped the proposed raises for the next two years from 6 percent each year to 4.5 percent next year and zero in 1984-85. Some legislators have been quoted as saying it may not be possible to give any raise at all.

Even if there is a raise, university employees may not benefit from it as much as other state employees. The section of the appropriations bill that deals with higher education institutions grants pay raises to individual employees rather than to employee positions. This means that universities (unlike other state agencies) are free to set lower starting salaries for new employees and people who are promoted after the beginning of the fiscal year. Members of the House Appropriations Committee argued in defense of this provision that it would be undesirable for universities to be forced to raise salaries for employees such as teaching assistants and dormitory workers.

Anyone who works for the university and wants to get a pay raise next year and the year after should write or call the following people immediately: Gov. Mark White (State Capitol, Austin, 78711; 512-475-4101); Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby (State Capitol, Austin, 78711; 512-475-3535); House Speaker Gib Lewis (Box 2910, Austin, 78769; 512-475-3311); and your own state representative (Box 2910, Austin, 78769) and state senator (Box 12068, Austin, 78711). Urge them to support a pay raise of at least

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and for a valid reason.

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Letters to the editor may be mailed to The UD, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409, or delivered to The UD newsroom, second floor of the Journalism Building.

would not encourage over-ordering next year.

We have talked to many students who are concerned about world hunger but believe nothing they do can make any difference. Now we have an opportunity to do something as simple as writing a note that will help cause food to go to the hungry rather than to the dump. Please don't blow it off.

Bob Nolty
Steve Caddel

To the editor:

Maybe the Coliseum was better for registration. A student gets a good schedule worked out with his adviser, goes and stands in line for an hour, gets to the screening table (after accidentally discovering that a closed-class list is posted at the 45-minute mark, having not seen it previously due to the crowd and all) and is then told at the screening table he needs this or that (perhaps a housing release, which says you are paid up) and is told "there's no need to wait in line, since you don't have this or that form."

The student then tries to find out what a housing release form is, and eventually finding out, he has responsibly met his debts several weeks before, returns to find that two of his classes have closed.

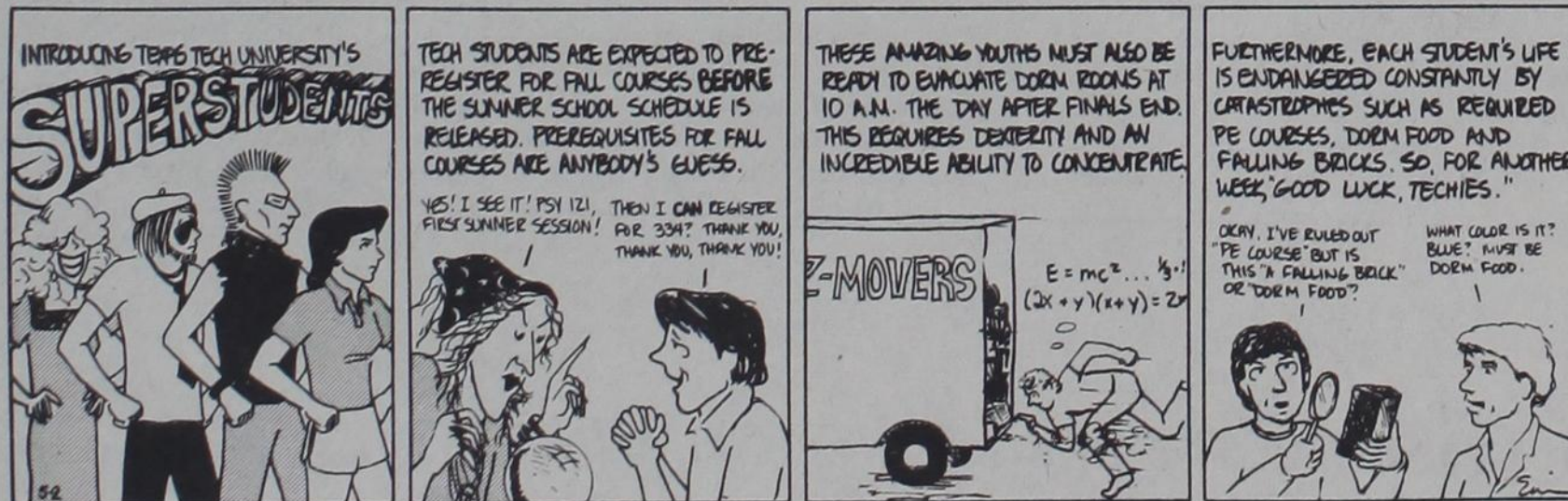
If the system is to be electronic, then damn well make it so. Actions in various offices and departments affect a student's registration and must be sent immediately and automatically to the registrar's machines. At the same time the student should be mailed a notice of the action so he doesn't get shafted after doing what he is supposed to do.

There is some sorry coordination and management going on here. I did my part, Administration, now have some consideration and do yours.

Michael Bilbo

VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



NEWS BRIEFS

Bush unconcerned about election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan once may have been a rival for the presidency, but now he's "like a brother" to George Bush, who once referred to Reagan's financial strategy as "voodoo economics," the *Houston Post* reported Sunday.

The vice president told the *Post* he is unconcerned about whether he will be on the Republican Party ticket in the 1984 election.

"I could take it or leave it. Take it or leave it," Bush said. The newspaper reported in a copyright story Saturday that Reagan is firmly committed to keeping Bush as a running mate if he seeks a second term.

"You don't break up a combination that is working," the *Post* quoted the president as saying.

Bush, who considers Houston his home, told the *Post* he feels comfortable with party officials' judgment on the 1984 campaign.

Bush said the tension that grew out of the 1980 campaign for the Republican nomination has eased.

Plane crash death toll rises

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Divers pulled eight bodies from the St. Johns River Sunday, bringing to 12 the number of known dead after a Navy transport plane with 15 aboard crashed into the murky water and burst into "a huge ball of flame."

The sole known survivor of the Saturday afternoon crash remained hospitalized in intensive care while 19 Navy divers and four from the Duval County sheriff's office searched the river for two more bodies.

The divers were called ashore at 3 p.m. because they "are just too tired," said Capt. R.L. Rich, chief of staff of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. He said they would resume searching today, when barge-mounted cranes would be brought in to pull out the wreckage.

"We know there are no more bodies inside the wreckage of the plane," Navy spokesperson Sharon Ieronimo said. She said the divers were searching a four-mile stretch of the river where it sweeps past the Naval air station.

Watch kept on drag strip

PORTER (AP) — Law officials kept watch over a drag strip Sunday, hoping to prevent further bloodshed in a war between two motorcycle gangs that killed one man and sent at least four more to hospitals Saturday.

A 25-year-old Belle Chase, La., man was being held Sunday in the shooting death of John Keith Bachelor, 30, of Houston, said Ed deForrest, spokesman for the Montgomery County sheriff's office. No charges had been filed Sunday, deForrest said.

"We've still got a potentially very bad problem over there," deForrest said. "We understand a bunch of them are going back over" to the drag strip.

Chief Deputy Steve Graeter said the fight began when members of the Bandidos ordered another group, the Ban-shees, to remove jacket insignia that looked like Bandidos "colors."

Bishops gather to act on peace document

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Religion Writer

CHICAGO — Amid suspense and prayer, Roman Catholic bishops gathered Sunday to act on a long-debated document urging greater peace efforts, condemning the arms race and challenging U.S. nuclear policies.

Adoption of the proposed teaching letter would propel the church, whose American members number 51 million, into the front ranks of the peace movement.

One of the letter's key admonitions — urging a halt to new nuclear

weapons systems — had been moderated to a demand for a "curb," rather than a "halt." But the previous stronger language was restored under last-hour insistence of some bishops.

Throng of peace advocates were called to processions through the city's downtown Loop and to prayer vigils on the eve of today's opening of the bishops' special two-day meeting at the Palmer House.

The bishops themselves, through their 50-member administrative board, proclaimed Sunday a day of prayer for God's guidance in their deliberations.

The matter has generated high-level concern in President Reagan's administration, whose officials repeatedly have conferred with the bishops and dispatched appeals against criticism of U.S. nuclear planning.

The church-state friction apparently had ebbed temporarily after a new draft of the pastoral teaching letter was finished a month ago, the third in two years.

But the rift appeared widened again Friday by the reinstatement of the call for an immediate, bilateral halt on development and deployment of new nuclear weapons

systems. In other ways, too, the 155-page, 44,000-word document criticizes U.S. nuclear policies, condemns virtually any use of such weapons and urges vigorous negotiations to end the arms race.

"We possess a power which should never be used, but which might be used if we do not reverse our direction," the proposed letter says. "We see with clarity the political folly of a system which threatens mutual suicide."

The proposed letter is "the strongest statement against war and nuclear weaponry issued by this or

any other hierarchy," said Gordon Zahn, director of the Boston center of Pax Christi, a Catholic peace organization.

Reagan has objected that the halt the bishops call for would perpetuate a weapons lead for the Soviet Union, which has advocated a freeze pact. The draft letter says:

"If deterrence is our goal, 'sufficiency' to deter is an adequate strategy; the quest for superiority must be resisted."

The draft condemns any first use of nuclear weapons and expresses extreme skepticism that any nuclear exchange could be limited.

Budget talks begin

By DAVID ESPRO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate begins debate on a 1984 budget this week with Republican leaders hoping to smooth over party differences on taxes and defense and domestic spending long enough to head off a Democratic assault on key elements of President Reagan's tax cut program.

"The bottom line is we're trying to pass a budget and a Republican budget — with some Democratic votes," one key GOP Senate aide said late last week. Debate is expected to begin today.

Also on the front burner this week are the foreign policy issues of the nuclear freeze resolution and covert military operations in Nicaragua.

To achieve their goal on the budget, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Pete V. Domenici (R-N.M.) chairman of the Budget Committee, will first need to line up the votes of nearly all 54 Republicans behind a blueprint that does not exist yet.

One group of conservatives, led by William Armstrong of Colorado and Orrin Hatch of Utah, say they oppose any tax increases for the next three years.

Another group of a half dozen or so moderates and liberals — including Mark Hatfield of Oregon and John Chafee of Rhode Island — begin the week on record in favor of repeal of this year's 10 percent cut in personal income tax rates as well as repeal of indexing, a provision that will reduce tax rates beginning in 1985 to adjust for inflation.

In between is a third, and largest group of Republicans, including Baker and Domenici, hoping to wind up with a budget that is close to what Reagan recommended in January.

That would mean nominal tax increases of about \$8 billion in 1984 and 1985 combined, followed by a larger stand-by increase of about \$46 billion in 1986.

Republicans on the Budget Committee were unable to reconcile their tax differences two weeks ago during the

panel's deliberations. As a result, Domenici decided to side with Democrats, at least temporarily, to force the budget plan to the floor.

The product is a budget that calls for a \$30 billion tax increase next year and assumes repeal of the two main elements of Reagan's tax cut program.

Democrats are said by party aides to be ready to give virtually unanimous support to substantial tax increases, if not the full \$30 billion, at least \$10 billion to \$15 billion. That would leave open the possibility of some change in this year's tax cut as well as repeal of indexing.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee meets today to set rules for limiting debate on the issue of the nuclear freeze.

On foreign policy issue, the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Rep. Edward P. Boland (D-Mass.) said the panel tentatively has scheduled for Tuesday a vote to ban covert military operations in Nicaragua despite Reagan's appeal for support for his Central American policies.

Unhappy parents turning to church-related schools

Editor's note: The following article is the fourth of five articles assessing public education in the United States.

By JUDITH CUMMINGS
1983 N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Parents unhappy with the public schools, especially in the West and South, are turning in increasing numbers to church-related schools other than those of the Roman Catholic Church.

At the same time, enrollment in Catholic and nonsectarian private schools is falling along with public school enrollment across the country.

Much of the growth is in Christian fundamentalist schools, part of a movement born in the early days of public school desegregation. Today, these schools cater to an expanding number of people who say they are seeking a religion-based value system in classroom instruction and an escape from the social problems of the public schools.

In the decade between 1970 and 1980, enrollment in non-Catholic church-related schools increased 47 percent in the Northeastern region and 49 percent in the North Central region, according to figures collected by the National Center for Education Statistics. But in the West enrollment in such schools doubled in the same period, and, in the South the figures quadrupled.

The expansion is all the more significant because in the same decade enrollment in all

private schools, from expensive preparatory schools to big-city parochial systems, declined to 4.2 million from 5.1 million, and total public school enrollment fell to 38.8 million from 43.2 million as the nation's birthrate declined, according to the census bureau.

In 1970, 3.9 million students were enrolled in private elementary schools and 1.6 million in private high schools. By 1979, private elementary schools enrolled only 3.1 million and high schools 1.1 million. The percentage of high school students in private schools declined to 7.4 in 1979 from 9.8 in 1970, and the percentage of private elementary students declined to 11.2 from 11.5.

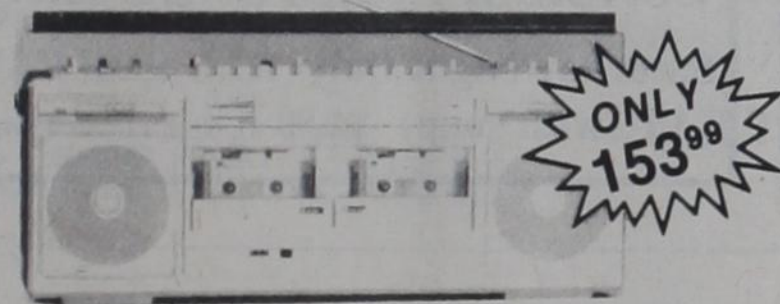
In 1964, when enrollment in Catholic schools peaked, 84 percent of all private school pupils were in Catholic schools, in contrast to 67 percent by 1979 and an estimated 63 to 64 percent in the current school year, according to estimates by the National Catholic Educational Association. Catholic educators attribute the drop to the movement of white Catholic families to the suburbs while school buildings remained in the cities, and to parents' dissatisfaction with liberal changes in Catholic schools, particularly the shrinking availability of teachers from religious orders.

The decline has not abated. In April the association reported the largest decline in students since 1972 as Catholic enrollment fell

See CHURCH-SCHOOL page 4

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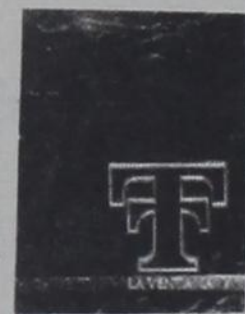
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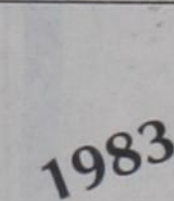
1980 edited by Liz Edwin and Bev Jones. Freshman year for current senior class. Highlighted eventful year at Tech. Black cover with stylized Double-T in red. Four-Star All-American. Current price \$16.50.



1981 edited by Sandy Mitchell and Ronny Hutchison. Sophomore year for current seniors, freshman year for current juniors. Last Playboy fold-out. Black and gray cover with face outlined in red. Five-star All-American. Current price \$17.50.



1982 edited by Jerri McCrary and Jeff Tinnell. Junior year for seniors; sophomore year for juniors; freshman year for sophomores. First traditional format book since 1959. "Starting Over" theme. Red cover with stylized Spanish Renaissance window. Five-star All-American. Current price \$19.



1983 edited by Kellie McKenzie and Dennis Ball. In progress, delivery on campus September 1983. This year for all! "Golden Opportunity" theme, more than 300 organization pages, 5,500 class pictures and much, much more. Order copy now at \$21.

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Self-education for blind

Goal is adjusting to well-rounded life

Editor's note: The following article is the last in a three-part series on education of the blind. Of the 1.4 million legally blind persons in the United States, about 117,000 are in the work force.

By CHERYL DUKE
University News and Publications

Educating the blind for a sighted world is a lifelong process. Part of the process must be self-education.

"The blind learn that blindness is something to be dealt with but not something to be limited by," said Virginia Sowell, special education professor at Texas Tech University and director of a doctoral program for consultants for the multi-handicapped blind.

The blind child learns early to compete with and communicate with his peers, Sowell said.

When starting to school, the child learns and practices Braille in a resource room but learns other basic courses in the mainstream classroom.

"Blind children, using Braille, can read in their classrooms along with other children," Sowell said. "Reading Braille has been considered more time-consuming than regular reading, but studies have shown the demands of the classroom and the competition with other readers cause the blind to achieve greater speeds in reading."

Most blind children learn to type by the end of the second grade, so they can do their work faster and their teachers can grade their papers along with the other children's, Sowell said. By the end of the fourth grade, blind children usually type all of their work.

Learning mathematics is different because the blind child's primary tool is the abacus, although talking calculators and finger math are used in upper level math classes and in private studies.

During the elementary years, the blind child obtains textbooks in Braille or large print, or may use talking books (records) for some class texts and pleasure reading.

Sowell said teachers have to make some adjustments for their blind students.

"Testing usually takes from 1½ to two times as long for the blind child as for other children," she said.

Junior high school probably is the first phase of life when the blind will venture out into new places — with friends and social groups.

The blind junior high student also has greater challenges in the classroom. Most courses then become lecture-type classes with few of the handouts provided in lower grades.

At this time, the blind begin to develop and depend more upon listening skills. The blind do more tape-recording for further

study.

For some classwork in high school and college, the blind may hire or obtain a volunteer reader because readers are more accessible for the short term than are Braille books.

In high school, some blind students begin to focus on vocational training.

Sowell said more and more vocational and professional opportunities are opening up for the blind. AT&T, for instance, has developed both Braille and oral outputs for computers. And IBM computers are adapted electronically for the blind. With aids such as these, the blind can be more integrated into the computer age, in employment or in their home, she said.

"It is hard to convince blind young people to go into computer and other math-related careers, though, because their early experiences with the abacus have turned them off math," Sowell said. "Nevertheless, some are stepping into these areas with success."

Traditionally, the most common careers for the blind have been teaching, counseling or some form of ministry and music, Sowell said. Now, the blind are beginning to branch out.

At Tech, blind students are preparing for careers as computer programmers, dietitians, lawyers, psychologists, engineers, finance analysts and teachers.

In the United States, blind people are employed as industrial and agricultural workers, businessmen and mathematicians as well. Sowell said she knows of one blind person involved in the space program as a NASA employee.

As it does for any student, college opens wider doors to social as well as vocational learning for the blind.

"We try to counsel the blind at every level to see themselves realistically, to accept their limitations but not to retreat from the world," Sowell said. "They have to develop a good self-concept. College is a good place for that to grow."

Sowell said older blind youth often get a dog guide that provides more contact with people because the dog is a conversation opener as well as a companion. Many blind people feel better equipped, with a dog, to venture out from their day-to-day environments.

Recreationally, Sowell said, the blind can participate in many activities. Braille cards, bowling adaptation devices, gardens, Braille ski slopes and nature trails all are available. Swimming, skating, miniature golf and "beep-baseball" also are enjoyed by the blind.

Keys to participating sometimes include being oriented to the surroundings — the swimming pool area or skating rink. Other activities require special equipment.

"We encourage the blind to participate in anything they want, so they can have a well-rounded life," Sowell said.

Tech students win in design contest

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University students competed against each other and students from four other Texas universities in design originality in the Natural Fibers Fashion Group Design Competition of the 1983 Career Day in Dallas.

The career day was co-sponsored by the Natural Fibers and Food Protein Commission and the Dallas Fashion Group.

Tech, Texas Women's University, the University of Texas at Austin and North Texas State University were the competing universities at the Career Day.

Each school entering the competition had one winner and one runner-up as judged by the panel, according to the rules of the competition.

Career Day began Friday with job interviews, said Pat Horridge, chairperson and associate professor of clothing and textiles at Tech.

Four students represented Tech at Career Day, Horridge said.

Saturday, the students, by pre-registration, went to two

morning workshops and two afternoon workshops," she said. "There were many different types of workshops."

"The Tech students competed among themselves for awards," Horridge said. She said an overall show winner with the top design was selected from all four universities in the competition.

"We reviewed our students' designs before the competition," she said. "The designs were a creative approach to the needs of today."

"They were vibrant designs," she said.

The rules of the fashion competition stated that the design is critiqued for originality, innovation, fabric manipulation, the designs' overall relationship to the total design and the total successful design concept.

Rosina Silva, a Tech student from Houston, was the Tech winner in the commercial design competition. Vicki Azua was the Tech winner in the creative design competition.

A student representing Texas Women's University was the overall winner of the fashion design competition, Horridge said.

Church-school popularity, enrollment on upswing

Continued from page 3

by 68,000 this year.

Even some of the most competitive prep schools in the country, which normally have more applicants than they accept, say there has been a drop in demand this year. These schools, with tuitions as high as \$9,000 or more, finally are starting to feel the effects of the national economic downturn, according to admissions officers.

Some education officials, religious and otherwise, acknowledge the flight by white parents from school desegregation was the initial spur for the demand for many church-schools. But the officials maintain many parents today turn to church-schools instead as a haven from what they consider the public schools' permissiveness, financial instability, lowered academic standards and serious social problems, such

as drug abuse and teen-age pregnancy.

Los Angeles, with the nation's second largest school system behind New York City, is cited as a case in point. Richard Ferraro, a conservative member of the city's board of education, said more than 77,000 pupils fled the public schools as a reaction to the mandatory busing program that began in 1978, but only about 8,000 came back after a federal court ended busing in 1981.

"Parents said, 'Well, there is still this problem of vandalism and violence,' and they didn't come back," Ferraro said.

Donald A. Erickson, a professor of education at the University of California at Los Angeles and a specialist in private schools, said several studies had attempted to determine whether the movement into fundamentalist schools had been motivated

racially but the reliable data were lacking. He said such evidence as was available suggested "that the movement wasn't what we typically mean by white flight; it's that the parents view the public schools as hostile to their religious beliefs."

Not all of the religiously affiliated schools are Christian. Last month the American Jewish Committee sponsored an interfaith conference in Los Angeles on the absence of instruction in discipline, character and moral values in the public schools and the link to the flight of pupils to religion-based schooling. Officials of the organization said they supported Jewish families switching their children from public to Jewish schools, for the sake of transmitting cultural and moral values.

Neil Sandberg, western regional director of the com-

mittee, said Jewish parents were voicing greater concern over discipline and drug problems and reduced curriculum standards, although they worried that by sending their children to Jewish schools they would risk isolating them from other racial and religious groups.

The degree of dissatisfaction with public schools was measured in a New York Times poll of 1,503 adults nationwide in February.

While 53 percent said they would send their children to neighborhood public schools even "if cost were not a factor," 37 percent said they would choose a private or parochial school.

The survey found that people with high incomes were the more interested (42 percent), but that even among those with incomes less than \$10,000, 32 percent would choose private schools.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

NATIVE AMERICAN COUNCIL
Native American Council will meet at 8 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room to organize for next fall.

SOS
SOS will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 250 West Hall for a party.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
APQ will have the last chapter meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 101

Biology. All activities must attend.

PASS
PASS will offer "Preparing for Finals" from 7-8 p.m. today. PASS is located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA
A recovered anorexic will speak at 7 p.m. today in 114 Home Ec. Victims, friends and family are invited to attend.

For more information telephone 792-8520 or 793-3741.

RODEO ASSN.
Rodeo Association Banquet will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Southern Seas Restaurant on Avenue Q. Cost is \$6.50 per person, dress is casual.

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for Texas medical schools and complete files before leaving in May.

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Tech graduates use house as outdoor gallery for art

By WILLIAM WATSON
University Daily Staff

If you drive by the intersection of 21st Street and Avenue X, you should have no problem spotting an artist's house on the corner. It's the one with paintings hanging on the outside walls. Look closer and you can see a tombstone in the back yard. Every once in a while, you can catch a glimpse of a mannequin at the corner of the house.

The house belongs to Jim Johnson and his wife Future Akins, both master of fine arts graduates from Texas Tech University. Akins, a native of Lubbock, received her degree in 1977; Johnson, from Rochester, N.Y., finished in 1981. They have lived in the house for more than two and one-half years.

"We started hanging old pieces out because we were running out of closet space," Johnson said. The pieces outside were created between 1969 and 1982. Some of the work was done while they were undergraduates at Tech.

"It's like an outdoor museum," Akins said. "People drive by and are fascinated. They're really surprised that something is as good as it is; they'll just stop and look. Sometimes they'll stop and come to the door and ask us about it."

"Some kids came by in a truck one night and stopped and turned their lights off. They would run up and touch a painting and run back to the truck. They must've thought of it as a spookhouse or something," Akins said.

Akins calls her art essentialism. She tries to relate to the viewer some of the situations a young girl goes through while growing up. She said it is very important to communicate to the

viewer.

"Artists are beginning to communicate to the viewer. For a long time artists were making art that communicated to other artists and not the viewer. It was anti-people art," Akins said.

She has shown her art throughout the country, she said, including Boston, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Johnson's art also has been shown nationwide in such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Houston.

Johnson labels his art human art. Everything he produces has to do with life and living life.

"I did the self-portrait tombstone because I wanted to do it," Johnson said.

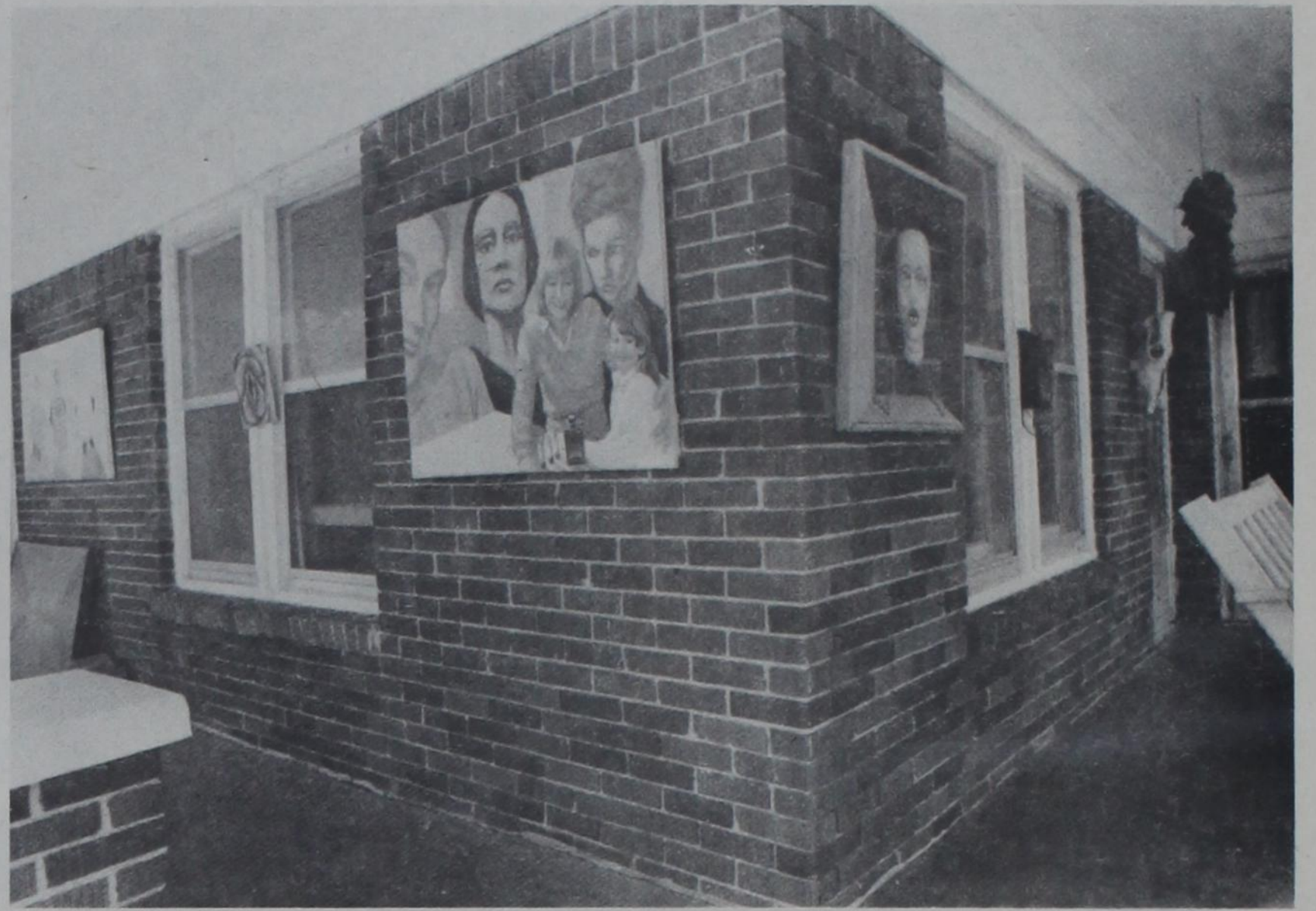
Akins said, "He likes to come up with an image that's a little different."

Many artists deal with life differently from other people, Akins said.

"Lots of artists get depressed about something and they express it on canvas," Akins said. "The result is what is on the canvas or whatever. It comes out in all these different colors and shapes."

"People around here like cowboy art," Johnson said. He discussed a man named Remington, from the East, who spent a couple of months in Lubbock. "He went back east because he hated it here and began painting about the West. Now there's stuff called Texas Funk art; it's the new look at the real West," Johnson said.

Akins and Johnson are working on a project called "Beauty and the Beast" with several other artists. They have sent slide shows of the collection of art work to galleries nationwide.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Porch display

Artists Jim Johnson and his wife Future Akins they were "running out of closet space," Johnson began hanging their work on their house because said.

Ensemble to play Courtyard concert tonight

Texas Tech's New Music Ensemble will offer an informal concert at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard. Admission is free.

The New Music Ensemble, coached by assistant professor Steven Paxton, is made up of students and other persons interested in performing rarely heard works, both new and old.

Present members include flutists Brent Hardegree and Gail Littleton, violinist Ed Marsh, Harvey Landers on horn, Chris Roberts on string bass, and keyboard and electronics personnel John Griffith, Cindy Walker and Paxton.

Slated for performance today is Concerto in Slendo, a work by Lou Harrison. Harrison is a Clifornia composer

who integrates Polynesian rhythms and tone colors into his music. This particular

composition employs many changing meters in its melody, played by violin and

flute, as well as many timbres provided by an assortment of percussion intruments.

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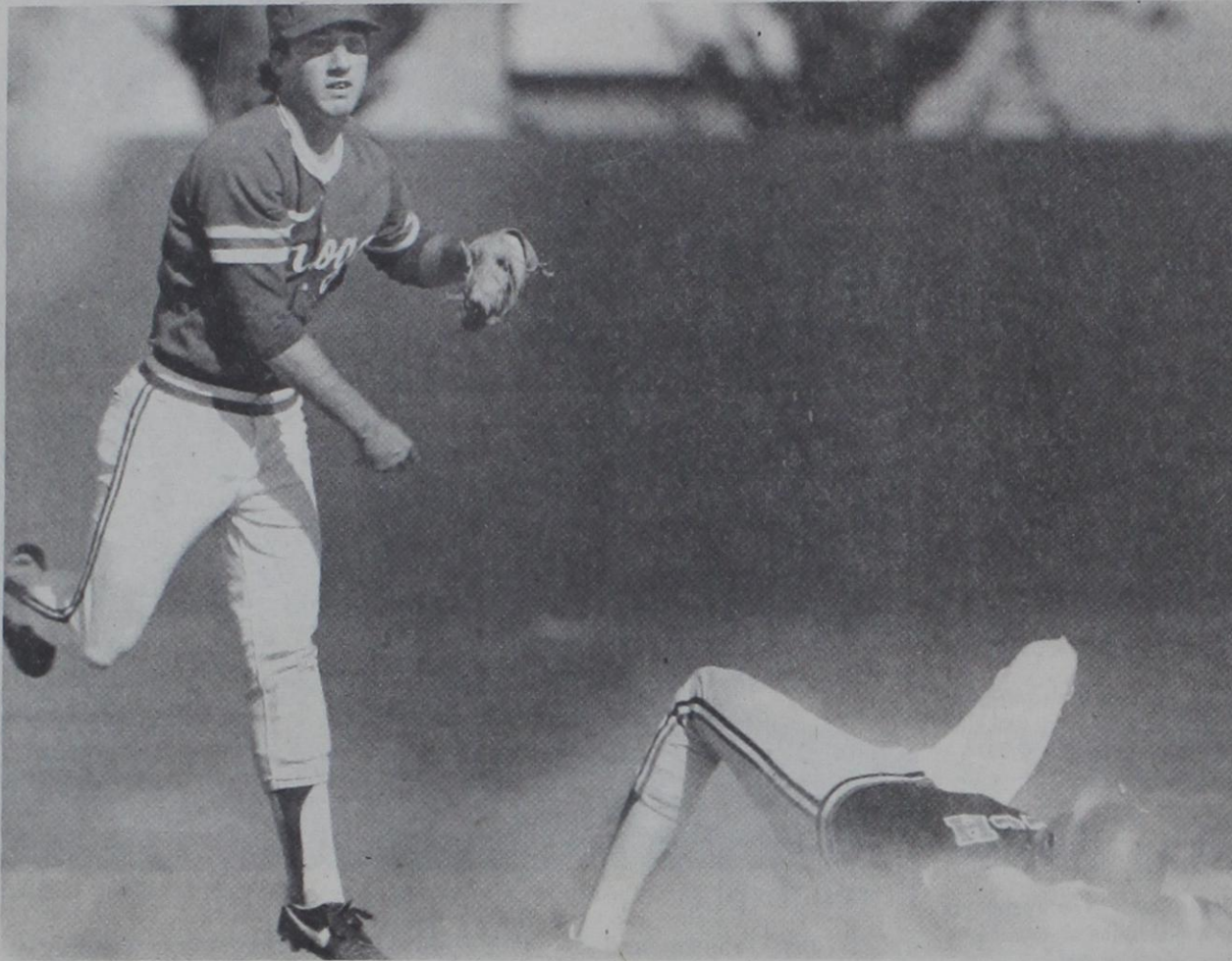
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Frogs take two of three in season-ending series



TCU ended Tech's season with this double play

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The season, in reality, was over. Still they had to play. Pride was on the line, kind of like in some of those beer commercials. And sixth place, for what it's worth.

The Texas Tech University Red Raiders ended the suspense of sixth place early by dropping Texas Christian University 4-1 in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader. Of course the Raiders only needed one win to take sixth while the Frogs needed a sweep.

Yet pride was another matter. TCU came back to outslug Tech in Saturday's nightcap, winning 12-9, then the Frogs outlasted the Raiders Sunday for an 11-10 victory.

The losses were just a part of another trek downward in a roller-coaster season for the Raiders, who finished 8-13 in the Southwest Conference and 18-23 overall. The idea of not ending the season on at least somewhat of a positive note had the usual stinging effect.

"I don't feel good about losing any time," coach Kal Segrist said after the loss Sun-

day. "We would have liked to have won this last game, but we didn't do the job when we needed to."

Fortunately for Tech, Segrist started the series with ace Mark McDowell pitching the first game of the doubleheader. The right-hander used some magic to work himself out of a few middle-inning jams and held the Frogs to just one run while raising his SWC record to 5-3. Gene Segrest provided most of the offense with a two-run homer in the fifth.

Sixth place was in the bag, but so was the Raiders' pitching and fielding. Tech committed five errors in the nightcap and then eight Sunday to virtually kill any hopes of winning.

"On days like today, you are gonna have some errors," Segrist said Sunday, referring to the wind. "The ball moves quicker, the dust is blowing and you just have to expect that."

But while the Raiders were booting the ball around the field, there was one bright spot on the offensive side. Freshman Todd Howey went two for three at the plate Sun-

day to improve his chances for the SWC batting title with a .432 average.

"I told everyone at the beginning of the year that he was going to be a good player," Segrist said. "He's no where near his potential. He's a freshman, and sometimes he played like a freshman."

While Howey was gaining most of the attention, six Tech seniors ended their college careers. McDowell, of course, went out in style by posting a win, but Derek Hatfield finished his career by absorbing the loss in Saturday's finale. Pat Moore and Rusty Lamar were impressive in relief in Sunday's game.

Third baseman Jimmy Zachry, who set the Tech single-season record for homers, went one for three in his last Raider appearance. Meanwhile, first baseman Gene Segrest finished the year with a .385 batting average, despite going hitless in three trips Sunday.

"We were either way high or way low the whole season," the coach said, summing up the year. "We just didn't develop any consistency."

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McEnroe outlasts Lendl in marathon WCT finale

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — John McEnroe stunned Ivan Lendl by running off seven straight points in a fifth-set tie-breaker to win a record third WCT Finals tennis title Sunday with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-0) victory in the longest title match in the history of the tournament.

The match lasted four hours and 35 minutes, surpassing Ken Rosewall's five-set win over Rod Laver in 1972, which took 3 hours and 34 minutes.

The victory avenged a loss to Lendl in four sets in last year's WCT Finals championship match.

With the score tied at 5-5 of the final set, Lendl pushed the 11th game to deuce three times before hitting a forehand volley wide to give McEnroe a 6-5 lead. Lendl then held serve to send the match into a tie-breaker.

With a 3-0 lead, McEnroe served his 18th and 19th aces of the match, back-to-back, to stretch the lead to 5-0. Lendl's forehand was long for the next point, making it 6-0.

On the final point, after a baseline volley, McEnroe reached a shot that appeared to be five feet outside the left side of the net. He stroked a forehand back into Lendl's court for the winner. After a momentary question of whether the low shot went over the net, McEnroe was declared the champion.

The loss dashed Lendl's hopes of becoming the first to win back-to-back WCT Finals tournaments since Ken Rosewall won the first two

Finals in 1971 and 1972.

For McEnroe, who took a four-set win two months ago over Lendl in the finals of the U.S. Pro Indoor, the tournament was his sixth he has captured in the past year.

McEnroe took the \$150,000 first prize at Reunion Arena

with his fifth consecutive appearance in the championship match, the conclusion of the 20-tournament World Championship of Tennis season.

Lendl, who earned a \$50,000 runnerup's prize, won last year's tournament with a fourth-set victory over McEnroe.

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ACROSS: 1 Breed of pigeon, 5 Competent, 8 Iranian coin, 13 Harvest, 14 The self, 15 Slick to, 17 Proceed, 18 Large tub, 19 Bristol, 21 Sows, 23 Quarter moon, 27 French article, 28 Street show, 29 Plunge, 31 Once around track, 34 Bashan King, 35 Curve in planking, 37 In favor of, 39 Execute, 40 Dump, 42 Beverage, 44 Musical instrument, 46 Preposition, 48 Norm, 50 Wander, 53 Heraldry, 54 Rocky hill, 55 Babylonian deity, 57 Apathetic, 61 Southern blackbird, 62 Century plant, 64 Ireland, 65 Spread, 66 Communitist, 67 College official, DOWN: 1 Part of bikini, 2 Succor, 3 Cheer, 4 Consecrates, 5 Rugged mountain crest, 6 Exalt, 7 Fall behind, 8 Epic poetry, 9 Disclose, 10 Mild, 11 expiative, 12 Vessels, 16 Of late, 20 Conjunction, 22 Spanish article, 23 Black bird, 24 Rant, 25 Teutonic deity, 26 Gratuity, 30 Quichly, 32 Colloq, 32 Hebrew month, 33 Body of water, 36 Affirmative, 38 Commanded, 41 Hot, 43 Consumed, 45 A state, 46 Baker's product, 47 Note of scale, 49 Poker stakes, 50 Baseball term, 51 Pith, 52 Period of time, 56 Dark beer, 58 Baker's name, 59 Man's name, 60 Lair, 63 Hypothetical force

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

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PARK TERRACE, 2401 45th Street. One or two bedroom. Across the street from Clapp Park. Pool, laundry. No children or pets. \$280 to \$325, plus electricity. 795-6174, 747-2856.

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FRESH

76ers, Blazers, Bucks claim wins in NBA playoffs

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Philadelphia 76ers completed a four-game sweep of their National Basketball Association playoff series against the New York Knicks with a 105-102 victory Sunday as Moses Malone scored 23 of his 29 points in the second half.

With the triumph, Philadelphia advanced to the Eastern Conference final

against the winner of the Milwaukee-Boston series, which the Bucks lead 3-0 after a 107-99 victory Sunday.

Malone, who had 125 points in the four-game series, compared to 60 for Knicks' centers Bill Cartwright and Marvin Webster, had nine points in the third quarter and 14 in the fourth period. But the 76ers didn't take command until the final minutes after there were 23 lead changes and 18 ties in the contest.

The loss by the Knicks came despite a magnificent 35-point performance by forward Bernard King. Truck Robinson added 17 points for New York, while Julius Erving had 18 and Andrew Toney 14 for Philadelphia.

BLAZERS TRIP LAKERS
PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland guards Jim Paxson and Darnell Valentine scored 20 and 18 points, respectively, as the Trail Blazers rolled over the Los Angeles Lakers

108-95 Sunday to stay alive in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Lakers lead the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series 3-1 with the next game Tuesday night in Los Angeles.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar continued his dominance of the Blazers with 34 points, but he failed to get the usual offensive help from Jamaal Wilkes and Norm Nixon. Wilkes had 12 points and Nixon only 10.

Portland outscored the Lakers 17-4 during a five-minute stretch in the first quarter, turning an 11-11 tie into a 28-15 advantage.

The Blazers stretched the margin to 22 points on three occasions in the second quarter and held a 66-48 halftime lead.

BUCKS STUN CELTS
MILWAUKEE — Marques Johnson scored 22 points and ignited a fourth-quarter surge, leading Milwaukee to a 107-99

victory over the Boston Celtics Sunday as the Bucks took a 3-0 lead in the teams' National Basketball Association playoff series.

Sidney Moncrief scored 26 for the Bucks, who can clinch the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series by winning here Monday night.

Larry Bird, who had missed Friday night's game because of a high fever, led the Celtics with 21 points.

The score was tied three

times early in the final quarter until Johnson shook free inside and converted a three-point play to give the Bucks the lead to stay at 90-87 with 7:54 to play.

Johnson then scored from the baseline and on a jumper to make it 94-89 with 6:46 left.

The Celtics closed to within 94-93 after a jumpshot by Bird and an offensive rebound basket by Nate Archibald. But Milwaukee's Brian Winters

banked an off-balance jumpshot from the baseline as the shot clock expired on the Bucks' next possession. Winters, fouled by Scott Wedman on the play, sank the free throw to make it 97-93.

Cedrick Maxwell then sank two free throws for Boston, but Junior Bridgeman scored once and Moncrief twice on the Bucks' next three possessions to make it 104-95 with 2:03 to play.

PRO GOLF ROUNDUP

Crenshaw ends long lapse

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

IRVING — Ben Crenshaw, a favorite to the huge gallery of his fellow Texans, ended a three-year victory lapse Sunday with a 5-under-par 66 and won the Byron Nelson Classic by one stroke.

Crenshaw, in a frustrating slump all of last year, claimed the ninth victory of his career and the first since 1980 with a 273 total, 11 strokes below par on the 7,002-yard Las Colinas Sports Club course which was being played in PGA Tour competition for the first time.

The triumph was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000.

It raised Crenshaw's winnings for the year to \$206,135, more than his combined total for the two previous seasons and closed the longest non-winning string of his 11-year Tour career.

Crenshaw ignited his title bid with an eagle-

birdie-birdie burst that began on the seventh hole then took the lead alone with a 2-putt birdie-4 on the 15th.

Trailed by a massive gallery numbering in the tens of thousands, Crenshaw held the top spot the rest of the way.

But the victory wasn't assured until Hal Sutton, golf's 1982 Rookie of the Year, lipped out a 10-foot putt on the 18th that would have tied it.

Sutton, who had to fight his way back from a double bogey, had a closing 69. He tied for second at 274, a single stroke back, with gritty Brad Bryant, a career non-winner who closed up with a solid, no-bogey 68.

It was three strokes back to Tom Watson, who topped a big group tied for fourth at 277. Watson matched Crenshaw's 66 for the best round of the day.

Also at 277 were Tom Purtzer, Gary McCord, Mike Donald, Bruce Lietzke, Mark Hayes and Lanny Wadkins, the third round leader who fell four strokes short.

Duo grasps Legends title

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

AUSTIN — Argentina's Roberto De Vicenzo went on a back nine birdie binge Sunday, giving him and substitute Rod Funseth the \$100,000 first place prize in the Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf best-ball tournament.

The 60-year-old De Vicenzo, who has won more than 220 tournaments in his career, birdied six holes, including four on the back nine, to go with Funseth's eagle 3 on the first green and a 15-foot birdie putt on the last green for an 9-under par 61. Their 258-hole total was 22-under par.

They finished two shots ahead of Jack Burke and Paul Harney, who fired a 7-under par 63 for a 260 total which earned them \$55,000 second place money.

It was De Vicenzo's second Legends of Golf title. He was teamed with Julius Boros in 1979 when they went six extra holes to defeat Tommy Bolt and Art Wall in a memorable playoff. The 50-year-old Funseth was a last minute

entry after Bob Goalby hurt his back lifting his golf bag at the airport terminal.

Funseth eagled the first hole and rode De Vicenzo's strong shoulders the rest of the way until he birdied the last hole.

De Vicenzo holed a 5-footer on the rugged 440-yard Par 4 No. 15 hole to bring them into a tie with Burke and Harney then took the measure of the 152-yard Par 3 No. 17 with his dead-center 10-foot putt.

He followed that with a brilliant wedge to within three feet on the final hole with the record crowd of 32,000 giving him a standing ovation. Funseth stole that moment of glory by knocking in his first birdie putt of the day.

Julius Boros and Miller Barber were tied for the lead until they reached the 16th hole where both made bogey. Boros hit his tee shot into Onion Creek and Barber was bunkered off the tee.

Barber and Boros shot a 5-under par 65 for a 19-under par 261 total which earned them the third place prize of \$32,000.

Olympic hoopla building up in LA

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer

LOS ANGELES — In this city, which has adamantly and by vote refused to spend one public cent on the Olympics, the Olympic hype is building up.

And when the Olympics open in July 1984, a lot of people intend to make a lot of money. Oddly, many of them will be out of town while they make it. They have to be. They're renting out their beds.

The six million tickets go on sale this month, even though the Olympics are still 15 months away.

Already, the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has sold the domestic television rights to the American Broadcasting Co. for \$225 million and foreign rights for \$31 million more, over half of its projected budget.

On any given day during the two weeks of games, the city

expects to host 300,000 guests from outside the state, not counting millions more of Californians.

Since more than 70 percent of Los Angeles voters deemed that the city would not spend any public funds, all the city can do is win.

The Olympic Committee needs only another \$250 million to break even, and it is entirely possible that Los Angeles will produce the first Olympic surplus since the London games of 1948.

The Soviet Union spent an estimated \$9 billion for the last Olympics, and Montreal went into the red by \$1.6 billion for the Olympics before that.

Los Angeles and London have distinct advantages, however. They depend on existing facilities, while other cities have to build stadia and swimming pools from scratch.

Peter B. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles committee, says Los Angeles won the games when Iran dropped

out of the bidding.

When he took over the Olympic Committee a year ago, it was \$300,000 in debt. Now it is operating on the interest from its deposits.

The committee now lists fewer than 50 official sponsors, and they will have to pay for their own tickets. In the 1980 winter games in Lake Placid, N.Y., there were 381 official sponsors.

What sponsors get is the right to use the Olympics in their advertising.

What Los Angeles gets are nine new stadia, and the committee is also refurbishing existing stadia, from the Rose Bowl to the Coliseum.

Los Angeles expects to sell more tickets, less expensively than previous Olympics, and to draw more spectators. Seventy percent of the tickets will be available locally.

There will also be more women's events and more women.

The Chinese are coming in

force. There was one Chinese athlete the last time Los Angeles hosted the Olympics in 1932. This time the People's Republic is sending 380.

In all, the games will host 10,000 athletes and 4,000 officials of the National Olympic Committee.

In all, the games will host 10,000 athletes and 4,000 officials of the National Olympic Committee.

The Los Angeles committee will at its peak have 5,000 paid workers and 10,000 volunteers. But that is only the beginning. The bonanza for the city is heavy as well. Ueberroth expects the Olympics to generate 64,000 jobs and bring in \$3.3 billion in business.

The Olympic Committee is even paying the Los Angeles policemen who will serve as security for the far-flung games.

It is also setting aside 100,000 seats for disadvantaged or disabled children, who will be escorted to the games

by Olympic athletes.

Housing may be a problem. The Olympic Committee has reserved 20,000 rooms or about 80 percent of the available space at 75 leading hotels.

Entrepreneurs are moving in, however. Real estate broker Stephen Obeck has signed up 200 homes which will rent for about \$100 a bedroom a day. He provides insurance and requires a deposit. He's prepared to add up to 300 more homes to his inventory. The homeowner can net about \$5,000 for the two-week period.

A lot of Los Angelenos are planning their vacations around the Olympics, renting their homes and getting out of town.

But most of the world will not come to Los Angeles. The games are expected to claim a television audience of two-and-a-half-billion people, worldwide.

Petty scores Winston 500 victory

By MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Motorsports Writer

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Richard Petty avoided a wild multi-car crash at mid-race and went on to win the Winston 500 race Sunday — the only Grand National stock car event he had not previously won.

Running the last few laps at better than 198 mph, Petty held off a determined charge by Benny Parsons and Lake Speed to gain the 197th victory of his career and second of the season.

The 45-year-old racing star from Randleman, N.C., added this triumph to a 1974 victory in the Talladega 500.

Petty, who had run at or near the front most of the day, got into the lead for the final time on lap 148 as the green flag fell after a caution period. But he and

his crew were aware at that point that he needed to pit for fuel again to finish the 188-lap event.

He got a break when the engine in Lennie Pond's car blew on lap 177, bringing out the seventh and last caution flag of the day. All the leaders pitted for fuel, but Petty came out onto the track first and led the last nine laps under the green flag.

Petty's STP-sponsored Pontiac Grand Prix averaged 153.936 mph. He beat Parsons' Buick Regal across the finish line by less than a car-length, with the surprising Speed, whose best previous finish was sixth, right next to Parsons in a Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS.

Harry Gant's Buick was fourth, followed by the Ford Thunderbird of Bill Elliott.


With speeds near 200 mph in the lead draft in recent years, there are always fears of the type of ac-

cident that happened on lap 72.

It appeared that Darrell Waltrip, trying to regain a lost lap, tangled with Phil Parsons going into the high-banked first turn. Parsons, Benny's younger brother, suddenly found himself barrel-rolling twice through the air into the concrete outer wall.

Most of the lead cars were roaring up right behind those two and cars suddenly were diving and spinning in every direction.

Parsons landed on the rear deck of Ricky Rudd's car and, before it was over, the cars of record-setting pole-sitter Cale Yarborough, Kyle Petty, David Pearson, A.J. Foyt, Jody Ridley, Tim Richmond, Bill Elliott and Morgan Shepherd all got involved. Only Rudd, after a frantic effort by his crew to straighten out the mangled rear end, Elliott and Shepherd were able to continue.



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