Deputies issue restraining orders to 34 demonstrators

Students, citizens rally at circle

By CASS RAY **Managing Editor**

Almost 200 Tech students and Lubbock citizens demonstrated Saturday afternoon in an anti-war march and rally which culminated in the issuance of 34 temporary restraining orders. Tech President Grover Murray said Sunday morning the orders were issued because the demonstrators' use of Memorial Circle violated his Thursday decision that the event could not be staged at the circle.

About 135 demonstrators began the mile and a half long antiwar march about 1:30 p.m. at Lubbock County Courthouse.

The march moved west down Broadway to the Tech campus. When the demonstrators arrived at Memorial Circle 45 minutes later, there were almost 200 participants.

Two sheriff's deputies in a sheriff's office car headed the march. The deputies frequently stopped the car so they could film the march.

"Anytime there is a demonstration or march on county property, we have to film it for future reference," said one of the deputies who refused to identify himself.

Three civilian motorcyclists were next in the procession. They were followed by several Vietnam Veterans Against the War who carried a miniature black coffin with the phrases "Nixon's plan" and "Nixon's promises" painted on the sides. The coffin was covered with an American flag.

Several of the march participants rode bicycles. Others carried banners with such slogans as "Raza si, guerra no" (race yes, war no) and "peace or else."

The marchers clapped their hands and chanted "one, two, three, four, we don't want your bloody war" and "out now."

Although few observers lined Broadway, the majority of those commenting to a University Daily reporter criticized the "abusive language" used in several of the demonstrators' chants.

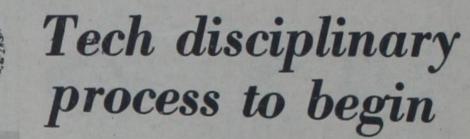
"For yelling that foul language, they should be locked up," said a Tech student who refused to identify himself.

"I didn't like the language they used," said Mary Ann Sanders, a Lubbock citizen. "My brother fought in Vietnam and was wounded three times. Let's send these demonstrators to the front lines, tell them to stop the war and after their heads are blown off, we can march to stop the war."

A Coronado High School student who refused to identify herself said she thought "there would have been more police for

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By CASS RAY **Managing Editor** and LAYLAN COPELIN Editor

Temporary restraining orders were served Saturday afternoon against 34 of the almost 200 participants in what was described by march and rally organizer Ralph Bates as "just an anti-war picnic" at Tech's Memorial Circle.

Tech President Grover Murray said university disciplinary action procedures will begin today and will be conducted by Dean of Students Lewis Jones.

Murray said disciplinary actions against rally leaders could prove "as severe as dismissal from Tech."

He noted, however, that any rally participants or specatators, identified in University Police films of the rally, could be disciplined.

"The 34 will be given an opportunity to voice any objections to the issuance of the injunction against the rally" at 10 a.m. Monday, May 1, said Carlton Dodson, Tech resident counsel.

"If the court upholds the issuance of the injunctions, those persons named on the orders will be served for the contempt of court proceedings later," he said.

Murray said the restraining orders were served because the rally participants were in violation of a Board of Regents policy.

Adopted October 8, the policy said no organization or group would be given permission to use Memorial Circle if event participants intended to obstruct pedestrian or vehicular traffic, erect any type of structure, shelter or sign or use amplification equipment.

The board policy noted, however, that events determined by Murray to be "all-university events" could be staged at the circle, regardless of amplification use, structure erection or traffic disruption.

"The President's Retreat (the ROTC award ceremonies staged at the circle Thursday afternoon) was sponsored by the University and, therefore, it was official," Murray said. "The demonstration was not an official activity."

The 137th District Court's temporary restraining orders were issued to "restrain and enjoin" the rally participants from "entering, occupying and trespassing upon the Memorial Circle area on the Texas Tech University campus and any other area of the Texas Tech University campus other than the following designated areas—the green west of the Women's Gym, the green east of the University Center, the Southwest Conference Circle and the Intramural fields on the campus of Texas Tech University."



A Lubbock County deputy sheriff waits for a Vietnam Veteran against the War to finish addressing the crowd at the circle before issuing a temporary restraining order against the veteran.

A crowd of approximately 150 anti-war demonstrators approaches Memorial Circle Saturday afternoon.



an escort if it had been a rodeo parade.

Former Tech student Jim Jasper said, "with Nixon pulling out the troops, I was scared people would forget. They (the marchers) ought to continue."

Several demonstrators used their portable voice amplifiers to encourage observers to join the march.

When the demonstrators had crossed University Avenue, passed the Tech fountain and marched to Memorial Circle, they were asked to move to the green east of the University Center (UC) by Dean of Students Lewis Jones, Assistant Dean of viser Gene Lake.

The green east of the UC was one of four sites previously approved for the event by the Tech Administration.

The demonstrators ignored the urgings of the three administrative representatives and seated themselves at the circle. Tech student and former Student Association Senator Rick

Merritt addressed the crowd through an amplifier. "This is the first time the students have been united outside the goddamn Student Association," he said.

Following a chorus of "Give Peace a Chance," Ralph Bates, chairman of Lubbock April 22 Committee, told the crowd the United States should allow the Vietnamese people to choose their own type of government.

MECHA President Billy Aguero told the crowd "the war is an injustice to all Chicanos and all the people of the world."

Several sheriff's deputies and university policemen filmed the rally.

Associate Vice President for Administrative Services Fred Wehmeyer then asked to address the demonstrators.

Wehmeyer was accompanied by Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Owen Caskey, Tech Legal Counsel Carlton Dodson, University Police Chief Bill Daniels, Lubbock Sheriff Choc Blanchard and several sheriff's deputies.

Wehmeyer read one of the temporary restraining orders to the crowd through a portable amplifier.

He was frequently interrupted by the shouts of the angry demonstrators.

Murray said Wehmeyer was chosen to read the order because "he would not be part of the university disciplinary action process."

Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett said alternatives to issuing the restraining orders included having the marchers stopped at the edge of the campus, having the police move the marchers from the circle and having all participants dismissed from the University.

The sheriff's deputies then moved into the crowd to distribute the restraining orders to the 23 Tech students and Lubbock citizens named in the orders.

The deputies soon reported to Blanchard they did not know the names of the demonstrators and therefore couldn't issue the orders.

"We can serve anybody (with a restraining order) but we have to know their names," Daniels told the deputies.

Tech student Kathy Williams told the crowd, "one of the first rights in the constitution specifies the right to peacefully assemble and if that's not what we're doing now, I don't know what is. We are the patriots here."

Deputy Sheriff D. L. Young told one of the other deputies, "write her (Kathy William's) name on one (a restraining order) and I'll give her one."

Ms. Williams was then issued an injunction. The deputies mingled with the demonstrators and asked the names of the rally leaders and speakers.

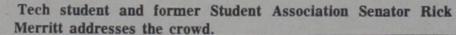
Lake provided several names to the deputies.



A Lubbock County deputy sheriff prepares to film the rally.



Associate Vice President for Administrative Services Fred Wehmeyer, left, reads a restraining order to the demonstrators. With Wehmeyer are University Police Chief Bill Daniels, center, and Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Owen Caskey, right.



Humphrey predicts victory in primary

(AP)-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said Sunday he is going to win the Pennsylvania presidential primary and expects to capture the Democratic nominations for the White House, but would support Sen. George McGovern or any other "good Democrat" chosen to lead the 1972 ticket.

McGovern was at his campaign tasks in Massachusetts, trying to enlarge on what the politicians and the polls agree is already a hefty lead over Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and the Democratic field.

Muskie called off a last-minute campaign trip to "You can serve everyone who speaks to the crowd," Daniels Massachusetts, and a spokesman said he would instead remain in

McGovern went to a Knights of Columbus breakfast in Medford, near Boston, and cautioned his youthful workers not to pay too much attention to the poll.

He said he not only wants to carry the presidential preference vote, but "we also want to carry McGovern delegates."

The primary will award 102 nominating votes. While delegates are being elected separately, they will be bound on the first convention ballot by the outcome of the presidential preference primary, 20 to the statewide winner, the rest to district victors.

Murray said the demonstrators were sent a letter Thursday listing the alternative sites available.

But they insisted and gave fair warning that they would use the Memorial Circle," he said.

The names of the 23 Tech students and Lubbock citizens listed on the original restraining orders issued Saturday morning were taken from Wednesday's petition for the use of the circle, said Murray.

Also included were "all acting at their (the 23 named on the order) direction or in concert with them," the restraining orders stated.

The names of several students and citizens listed on the original orders were dropped because those persons were not present at the rally.

Deputy Sheriff D. L. Young said 27 of the 34 temporary restraining orders were served against the following: Bruce Barrick, Ralph Bates, Rick Buckberry, Chane (first name unknown), Paul Clinton, Roy Cox, Jack Daniels, Warren Daton, Buddy Day, Mary Lou De La Cerda, Don Fuller, Bill Groll, Jerry Hernandez, Jesse James, Jan Johnson, Averitt Lidzy, Bill McCullough, Charles Morris, Jim Ragus, Bill Spears, Lucas Trujillo, Cindy Vitten, Brant Waldrop, Craig Wall, Kathy Williams, Larry Williams and Kelly Wright.

Young said the remaining seven of the 34 would be identified from deputies' films of the rally.

On 'whys' of offensive

North Vietnamese shed glimmer of light

(AP)-The North Vietnamese have been shedding a glimmer of light on a number of puzzling "whys" about their current offensive.

Why now? It is a bad time for it, with the rainy season about to settle in.

Why not wait until fall when the weather would be better and perhaps most if not all U.S. ground troops would be gone?

Why stage the offensive when it could embarrass the Russians in advance of their May Summit with President Nixon?

Why not choose to strike in February and embarrass the Red Chinese at the time of the Nixon visit to Peking? The allies in South Vietnam expected something then.

Hanoi's strategists may have been uneasy about further delay. North Vietnam's propaganda to the troops suggests that the major Hanoi objective is to destroy the Vietnamization program.

The army newspaper Quan oi Nhan Dan has hailed the offensive as "the moment of truth for Vietnamization."

If Vietnamization should in any significant measure succeed in transferring the major burden of self protection to Saigon, the North's job after the departure of the Americans would be more difficult.

It would seem logical to Hanoi to hit the Saigon military McGovern talked about the workingman, a major target of where it would hurt the most. its self confidence, and keep

UD photos by Joel Hendryx Merritt addresses the crowd.

then told the deputies.

The deputies then abandoned finding the 23 Tech students and Lubbock citizens named in the original restraining order.

The deputies issued orders to 34 of the rally speakers and participants.

Several demonstrators asked to be issued restraining orders. Seven of the demonstrators who were issued orders refused to give their names to the deputies.

Dodson and Caskey were hit by a small rock apparently thrown by one of the demonstrators.

The Tech administrators, accompanied by the county officials and deputies, soon left the circle.

The circle was abandoned by most of the rally participants shortly thereafter.

Pennsylvania through Tuesday's election. Massachusetts Democrats vote the same day.

The Maine senator already had deemphasized the Massachusetts contest to concentrate his effort on Pennsylvania. where Humphrey is trying to win his first major primary.

"I'm going to win this one," Humphrey said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation." He said he was not sure that he could gain a clear majority of the 182-member Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic National Convention. "I think we can get a plurality," the Minnesota senator said.

A Boston Globe poll published Sunday said McGovern was the presidential primary choice of 43 per cent in Massachusetts, Muskie of 19 per cent. That was an almost complete reversal of the original Globe poll, published Feb. 13, with Muskie far ahead.

his Massachusetts campaign, accusing the administration of "favoring the few, failing to respond to the needs of our great working class, and providing even less to the poorest of the poor." McGovern said he would change that, in part by reforming the tax system, and cutting defense spending.

Muskie attended mass at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Dickson City, Pa., the church his late father attended after arriving in the United States from Poland.

Then he shook hands with parishoners outside St. Adalbert's Church, a few blocks away.

Humphrey, in a television interview broadcast from Pittsburgh, Pa., called U.S. bombing of North Vietnam "a futile exercise." He said the United States should end its involvement in the war.

Saigon off balance.

Why should Hanoi want the Paris talks to resume at once? The current North Vietnamese stance on this differs much from the 1968 insistence that there could be no four-sided talks until the U.S. bombing was halted unconditionally. The shoe now is on the other foot.

Hanoi wants the talks resumed but the Americans are suggesting it's no soap while the North Vietnamese offensive is in progress.

Possibly Hanoi regards the talks as useful politically in keeping attention focused on the North's nonnegotiable demands. Another aim could be to keep U.S. diplomacy on the defensive and help meanwhile to generate agitation around the world against American policy.

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DOONESBURY



Says Farenthold has a chance

There seems to be a lot of people who really believe in Frances Farenthold but just won't bother because they don't think she has a chance anyway. These people are wrong. Never before in Texas politics has the single vote meant so much. Ms. Farenthold, granted, has little chance to win it all on May 6th. But she has a remarkable chance to enter in a runoff with the big vote getter, who unfortunately will probably be Ben Barnes. So if you are impressed with Ms. Farenthold, get out and vote for her.

For those who are not yet convinced that "Governor" Farenthold doesn't sound good, listen to this from a person who has gone on record as opposing Ralph Yarborough.

It is time that the Texas voter stop looking at the bad points of her opposition and realize the good that will come from her election. The first thing that comes to mind is her unyielding support of the corporate profit tax. It is this kind of legislation that prevents the H.L. Hunts from getting richer and you from getting poorer. Mr. Briscoe, for one, stated here last Wednesday night that he doesn't think we need this. To my knowledge, the other candidates have not commented on it. But, since it hasn't been implemented in the last four years, it is obvious that Smith

and Barnes have not considered it necessary either.

Also, it is obviously true that Ms. Farenthold is not afraid to face her male opponents in front of the whole state, as she is the only candidate vigorously pushing for a televised debate between the candidates. This is the same debate that our Governor Preson Smith has refused to take part in.

Ms. Farenthold is the leader in eliminating the bad blood from Texas politics. She was responsible for the resignation of Jerry Sadler, the State Treasurer. She was an originator of the "Dirty Thirty" which was responsible for putting Gus Mutscher and friends on trial. What it all boils down to is that Ms. Farenthold should be governor of Texas. She may come around only once and it should behoove each of us to try to destroy the Smith-Barnes stronghold on this state that has been with us since 1962.

We need the charm, drive and most of all honesty that "Cissy" would bring to the state.

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Requests decision-making power

I am writing in response to a recent official decision of the University which denies students the right to use Jones Stadium facilities (i.e. the track) during hours in which it would not otherwise be in use. Those of us who obediently pay our fees and have never seen a real live regent are tired of being ripped off by being denied the use of facilities we have paid for.

We would like and suggest the Board of Regents give the students some decision-making power concerning the use of facilities we have financed.

> Mary Leonard 511 Stangel

by Garry Trudeau Letters to the editor

Writer 'excited about Explo '72'

Today we live in a desperately critical and chaotic hour. The entire world is engulfed in a movement for change.

Both radical revolutionaries and community leaders in government and social service recognize the ills; they see a need for change and they are not satisfied to sit by idly. Both are right in their desire, but both fail in bringing real solutions because both the revolutionary and the community action leader deal only with symptoms-not with causes.

Individuals make up society and society cannot be changed until individuals are changed. Only one revolutionary throughout the whole of history has dealt with the cause of problems, the inner man. That revolutionary is Jesus Christ.

I have found that Jesus Christ is the answer for my life, and

Criticizes UD coverage

individual level.

I am writing in regard to the article by Nene Foxhall covering the speech of Debby Leonard and the platform of the Socialist Workers' Party (SWP) which appeared in Tuesday's UD. I was shocked, infuriated, and revolted by the arrogant and flagrant bigotry exhibited by the author of this article.

Although I and other students do not necessarily endorse the doctrine of the SWP, I believe it is time the UD cease insulting the intelligence of the students by presenting them with such onesided, biased reporting as this. The students deserve and demand objective reporting.

that is why I am going this June, along with approximately 500

the purpose of presenting to the United States and the world the

proclaiming to the world what we feel is the solution to its

problems, but our Tech delegation will be returning in the fall to

the campus with a solution strong enough to solve problems on an

EXPLO '72 will be a gathering of over 100,000 students with

I'm excited about EXPLO '72 because not only will we be

other students from Tech, to attend EXPLO '72 in Dallas.

person and message of Jesus Christ.

Needed changes and reforms in Lubbock, Texas, and the nation will be greatly impaired as long as there are those who refuse to view others' opinions fairly and objectively.

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ministrators should become immediately aware of this all important fact.

I am referring to the previous passive attitude on the part of Tech students concerning administrative policies that directly interfere with their supposed rights and freedoms.

Everyone is fully aware of Lubbock's most conservative attitude, which explains its fear of change. Texas Tech has unfortunately also adopted this conservative hang up, but this does not mean that the Tech students must be suppressed by conservatism.

I personally believe the majority of Tech students are tired of having no true, ultimate voice or the slightest degree of influence upon the administrative policies that govern them.

How can we, the students, correct the present course in which

we are headed? Very easily, collectively band together.

A legal, peaceful protest here at Texas Tech is not out of the question. Will it break through the present fairy tale veil and burst into reality? I am not advocating employing the services of the Black Panthers or agitators such as Jerry Rubin. It would be no hippie communist plot to undermine all that is good. All I ask is that the students be aware of the influencing power of which they possess.

One important concept each person, no matter what age, must be fully aware of is that sitting in your comfortable easy chair socially exclaiming how evil a particular policy is or how strongly opposed you are to the present course of action gets absolutely nothing accomplished. If you have no desire to stand up for that in which you believe, then don't bother to believe.

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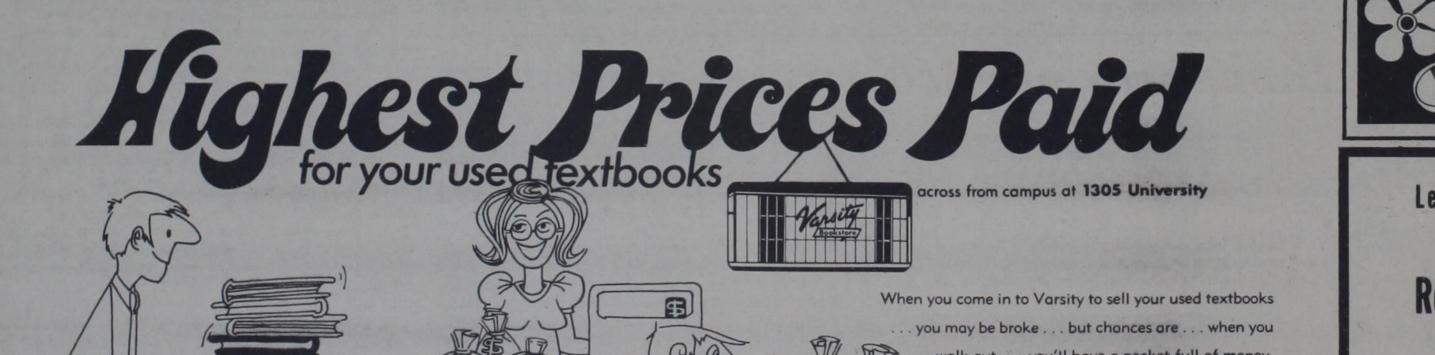


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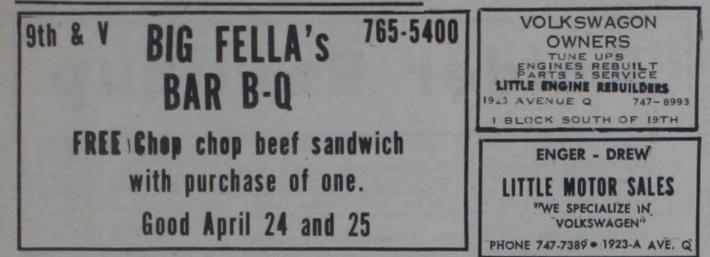




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'The Culpepper Cattle Co.'

Film director talks about western adventure

By SUZI PATTERSON Special Reporter

movie.

To avoid the hero-villain movie "against type," leaving

Over a quiet dinner at Lub- it up to the audiences to bock's Brookshire Inn, Dick distinguish hero from villain if, Richards, the handsome, in fact, such a distinction exists. charming director of "The

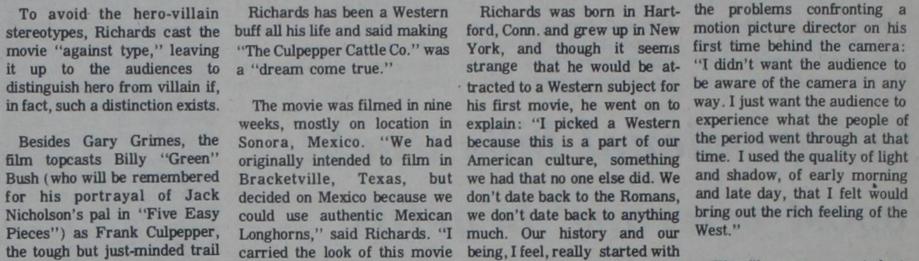
Culpepper Cattle Co." en- Besides Gary Grimes, the thusiastically discussed his film topcasts Billy "Green" Bush (who will be remembered

"This film is about American for his portrayal of Jack cowboys and how they really Nicholson's pal in "Five Easy were," said Richards, who is Pieces") as Frank Culpepper, making his motion picture the tough but just-minded trail directorial debut. "It's a boss; and four newcomerswestern's western, filled with Geoffrey Lewis, Bo Hopkins, action, adventure and violence. Luke Askew, Wayne Sutherlin-But above all, the film was shot play a quartet of gunslinger for realism, using new faces cowhands.

Richards has been a Western a "dream come true."

The movie was filmed in nine his first movie, he went on to weeks, mostly on location in explain: "I picked a Western Sonora, Mexico. "We had because this is a part of our originally intended to film in American culture, something Bracketville, Texas, but we had that no one else did. We decided on Mexico because we don't date back to the Romans, could use authentic Mexican we don't date back to anything Longhorns," said Richards. "I much. Our history and our carried the look of this movie being, I feel, really started with around in my head for almost the opening of the West, and I five years, and I know I must felt that this culture should be the Dallas Film Festival and have directed it hundreds of told as it really was." times before we actually began shooting."

Richards was also aware of



"The film was presented at got rave notices," said Richards. "Judith Crist has given us very favorable notices, too."

Richards' previous experience with a camera is varied. His career started as a combat photographer in the Korean War and then proceeded to photography for many leading magazines. Next Richards moved on into advertising and has directed many television commercials, among them "probably the best Volkswagen commercials you ever saw." He is also credited with the introduction of ordinary-looking people into commercials, as opposed to persons of special attractiveness.

Richards is married and has three sons, one of whom, Ivan, aged 5, has a small part in "The Culpepper Cattle Co."

Accompanying Richards on the publicity tour is Bill Burton, 20th-Century Fox representative. The itinerary includes stops at colleges and universities throughout the nation. Both Richards and Burton said they were agreeably surprised by Lubbock's size. Richards admitted that most New Yorkers "have an image of Texas as something like the town in 'The Last Picture Show'."

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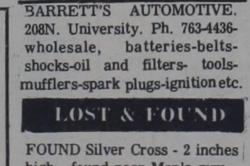
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"The Culpepper Cattle Co." starts Wednesday at the Fox-Twin Theatre.

Elections conducted for outstanding acting awards

Alpha Psi Omega, the awards for outstanding per- teaching field. national honorary dramatic formances by actors and acfraternity is holding its annual tresses in major, supporting elections of Outstanding Acting and minor roles. An all-star cast Awards today and Tuesday will also be announced. from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., in the

The nominees were selected lobby of the University Theatre. by Alpha Psi Omega. Elibible The awards will be presented voters are Theatre Arts majors April 29 at the Alpha Psi Omega and minors and Education

The nominees are: Major Role - Male

Supporting Role - Male Phil Weyland, Marat-Sade; Richard Maggi, Once Upon a Mattress; G. W.

Bailey, Troilus and Cressida; Hud Hick-Rick Grabish, Marat-Sade; Richard man, Trollus and Cressida; Charles Privitt, Marat-Sade; Billy Jones, Death of LaBorde, The Death and Life of Sneaky a Salesman; Charles LaBorde, Death of a Fitch Supporting Role - Female

Salesman Major - Female Jane Ann Cummings, Marat-Sade;

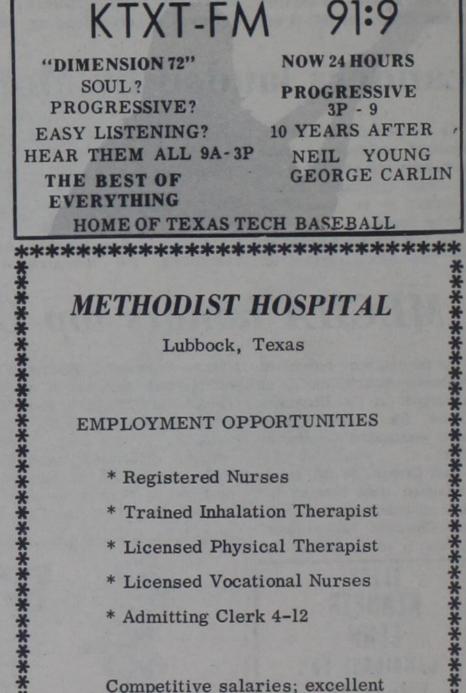
Sue Chesshire, Marat-Sade; Robin Jeanne Everton, Marat-Sade; Tesi Morris, Once Upon a Mattress; Bridget Bundick, Once Upon a Mattress; Sue Wilson, Trollus and Cressida; Diantha Chesshire, Little Murders

Minor Role - Male

Richard Maggi, Marat-Sade; Mitch Walker, Marat-Sade; Johnny McCollum, Death of a Salesman; Terry Marrs Troilus and Cressida. Minor Role - Female

Jane Ratliff, Marat-Sade; Rosemary O'Brennan, Once Upon a Mattress; Marjorie Leroy, Trollus and Cressida Ginger Perkins, Troilus and Cressida Jeanne Everton, The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch; Jane Ann Cummings, Little Murders







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Adopts several clauses

Freshman Council revises constitution

of the second World War.

converted this to a monthly rate

and adjusted it to 1972 dollars,"

year, members of the Fresh-

In their last meeting of the stitutional revision Thursday. the 1966 Freshman Council cheerleaders, council absences mended changes in the current Presented by Carpenter Hall constitution concerning and class elections and attendance policies. The man Council adopted several representative, Gary Bailey, Residence Hall Association referendums. clauses concerning son- the revisions served to update representatives, freshmen

Congressional bills would boost veterans' benefits

Congress would provide an the current \$230. increase in benefits to Vietnam The National Association of Vance mittee on Veterans' Affairs.

Senate unanimously approved Tech.

Two bills before the U.S. boost the amount to \$326, from their representative in Congress concerning these measures."

Veterans as well as broadening Collegiate Veterans (NACV) is the provisions for survivors also concerned about the benefits, according to Sen. situation facing Vietnam Hartke (D-Ind.), veterans. They are involved in chairmen of the Senate Com- improving not only educational needs, but also job programs, In support of the pending vocational rehabilitation and legislation, the Tech student various job training programs. The NACV has recommended an act Thursday declaring this the following proposals be week as Veterans' Week at enacted by Congress this year: he said. 1) Provide for a minimum of a

program.

class for ratification.

Recommendations included than the previous two. the deletion of Association of tatives and the adoption of a representative to the newly formed Residence Hall Association.

with the Student Association, members voted to delete the According to Sen. Hartke, the Administration's proposed 8.6 percent increase in educational cheerleader and the conduction benefits is clearly inadequate. "I have taken the total dollar of cheerleader elections. amount payable to the veteran

members proposed that three

The recommendations, if unexcused absences from a passed by the Senate, will be committee meeting should presented to the 1972 freshman constitute one unexcused absence from the Council rather

In addition, the rules com-Women Students represen- mittee, rather than the executive committee, will be responsible for excusing absences.

The two-thirds quorum Because cheerleader elec- requirement also was revised tions have been disconnected by the Council. It proposed a 50 per cent majority for a quorum. Members further recomconstitutional clause con- mended that the Council should cerning the Council mem- have the right to conduct an bership of head freshman official referendum of the freshman class and be able to propose amendments to it at

The Council also recom- anytime of the year.

The Arnold Air Society will be dining out at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Reese AFB,. New pledges will be initiated. AFROTC will onduct its award ceremony Thursday in the BA Auditorium

AFROTC

TEXANS FOR TOWER

Additional volunteers needed for Tech Campus organization of Texans for Tower. Good campaign positions available. If interested call 742-7722 or 747-5926.

SUPPORTERS OF RALPH HALL

Additional volunteers are needed for the Tech campus organization for Ralph Hall anytime between now and May 6. If in-terested please call Glenn Cannon at 799-7242.

FALL RUSH

Information packets for girls interested in fall rush will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. beginning today in room 233 of West Hall.

JOINT ARMED FORCES COMMISSIONING CEREMONY

The Joint Armed Forces will conduct its commissioning ceremony May 12 at 11 a.m. in the UC ballroom. The main speaker will be Maj. Gen. Franklin, Deputy Commander of Reserve Forces Fifth Army.

RECEPTION FOR BEATRIX CORB. The Psychology Department will host a reception for Dr. Beatrix Cobb, who is retiring, from 3 to 4: 30 p.m. Friday, May 5

Raider Roundup

LIBERAL CAUCUS

The Tech Accounting Society will con-

duct its annual spring banquet 7 p.m. Thursday at the Gridiron Steakhouse, 4413

50th, Presentation of the society's

scholarship for next year and membership

certificates will be made. Dr. Jack Steele,

dean of the College of Business Ad-

ministration, will speak on "One or Two-

way Communication? You Decide.'

Prices for the banquet are \$1.50 for society

members and \$3.50 for non-members.

Reservations will be accepted in room 414

of the Business Administration Building

until Wednesday. For more information

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

call 765-9824 or 763-3772.

liberals are invited to attend.

on Innovative Practices of Teaching" at 30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room, UC. Kathy Sims, state Vice-President of the Texas Student Education Association, will lead an interaction group on exat the Tech museum. Friends, students periments in innovative teaching. and ex-students of Dr. Cobb's are invited.

TECH DAMES CLUB

The Tech Dames Club will conduct A liberal caucus will meet to formulate graduation and install new officers plans for the precinct and county Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Johns democratic conventions at 7:30 p.m. April Methodist Church. The speaker will be 27 and May 1 in the basement of the Wesley coach Art Baker. Mrs. Vestal Yates, club Foundation, 2420 15th Street. All interested sponsor, will hand out diplomas to 38 graduating seniors. All husbands, relatives and friends are invited Babysitting will be provided for 50 cents. TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

TECH OUTING CLUB

The Tech Outing Club will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Anniversary Room, UC. Everyone wanting to learn to fly at reduced rates is invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE UNION The Christian Science Union will conduct it's regular weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 207, UC. The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

The Engineering Student Council will conduct a meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Harold Hinn Room of the Textile The Student Education Association will Engineering Building. Next years officers sponsor a program entitled "Experiment will be elected.



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Track, tennis, football enjoy active weekend

Cindermen finish second; **Rice netters shutout Tech By BROOKS TINSLEY Sports Writer**

Tech's tennis team and track team both hit the road this weekend with Coach George Philbrick's netters traveling to College Station and Houston and Vernon Hilliard's tracksters running in the West Texas State Invitational in Canyon.

The tennis team lost their matches to the Aggies and the Rice Owls. In the Rice series, the Owls swept the Raiders 7-0, thus enabling Rice to win the conference championship by a thin margin of two games over SMU. This was the final match for the tennis team before the SWC meet April 27-29 in Arkansas

One bright spot for the Raiders this year was the play of junior Walter Hammerick. Hammerick defeated two top ranked netters this year including John Gardner, a three time All-American from SMU, and Juan Carominas from TCU.

The Red Raider thinclads fell just six points shy of winning the West Texas State meet Saturday, losing out to the host team West Texas State. WTSU amassed a total of 101 points to edge Tech's 95 and easily outdistance UT-Arlington with 31 and New Mexico State with 29.

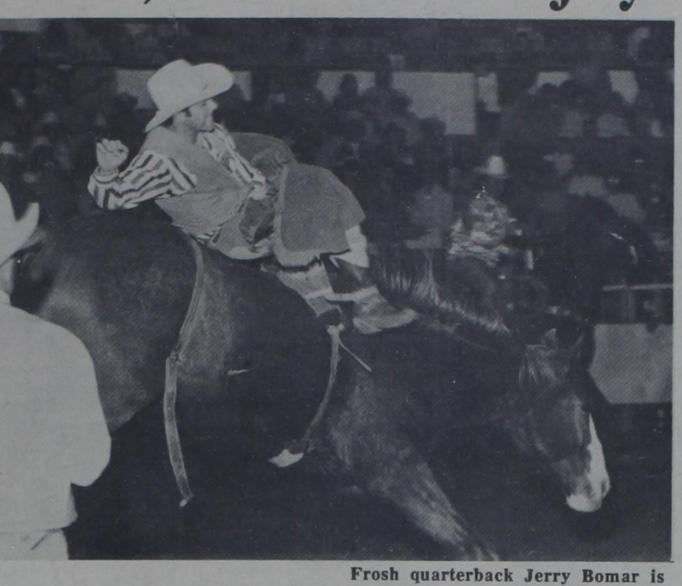
Two records were set and three tied in the meet which remained undecided as to the winner until WTSU won the pole vault to put it out of reach for the Raiders.

The Raiders took five first places in the games. Norman Tanner won the shot put with a throw of 53 feet, Ken McCabe took the nonors in the 440 yd. dash with a time of 48.8 seconds, Dave Gnerre won the 880 yd. dash in a time of 1:56.7, Rod Bowman threw the javelin 200' 1¹/₄" to take first in that event and old reliable Ken Ford won the long jump with a leap of 22' 10¹/₂."

The Raider tracksters will be in action again next Saturday when they travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays.

The Southwest Conference meet is scheduled to be run on May 22 and 23 in Fayetteville, Arkansas. The NCAA meet will be held Dub Parks Award to highlight seven off the pace set by Ronnie the weekend of June 2 and 3 in Eugene, Oregon.

DeBusschere, Lucas take Knicks into NBA finals



Bareback

pursued by two old defensive hands, Gaines Baty (84) and Tom Ryan (56). See story on page five.

Jesse Swagerty cops Parks award to highlight Tech rodeo last weekend

Jesse Swagerty was given the Eugene Cook totaled 71 points, the Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo Hedges of TSC. In break-away last weekend. The All-Around roping, Alma Boyd copped sixth Cowboy was presented to Perry and she also finished fourth in Lee of Tarleton State College goat tying.

while Linda Boesheut of Hardin-Simmons University earned the 14.9, got third in barrel racing. All-Around Cowgirl award. Brenda missed taking the event Seven Texas Tech by one tenth of a second. The representatives placed in the winners were Glenda Froeman

rodeo were Sul Ross College,



Jerry Reynolds directs aerial offense in Saturday's gridiron scrimmage

By MILLER BONNER Sports Editor

The Lubbock winds finally Tucker plus newcomers John to lead all receivers. Freshman blew in something worthwhile- Garner, Cliff Hoskins and Jeff Jobe caught two for 63 a semblance of a passing attack Daniel Justice, had dominated yards. Saturday at the Tech football the offensive picture until scrimmage.

With quarterbacks Jimmy performance Saturday. Carmichael and especially red- Reynolds hit 10 of 13 attempts followed by McCutchen with 26 shirt Jerry Reynolds hitting on for 138 yards and three touch- steps in eight attempts. 17 of 24 attempts with no in- downs. End Ronnie Samford Other than the three Reynold terceptions, the sleepy aerial caught two td tosses from inspired scored, defensve end offense of the Red Raiders Reynolds and the Spur product Danny Reed pounced on an end suddenly came to life in the ran in from five yards out for zone fumble for a late td. final scrimmage session before the third.

Saturday, Apr. 29.

bolstered by such returning with three catches for 32 yards regulars as Doug McCutchen, while Andre Tillman latched James Mosley and Stuart onto four receptions for 35 yards

John Garner, another red-Reynolds and Carmichael's shirt, led the rushing attack with 33 yards in five carries

the Red-White game this Samford's six point catches seemed stout with goal line

Defensively, the Techsans

with 10:25 to play when West,

Chamberlain ignited the rally

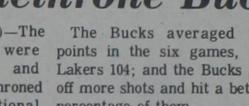
were from nine and seven yards defense being of prime concern The Raider running attack, out. Samford finished the day during the contest.

Lakers dethrone Bucks, 104-100 MILWAUKEE (AP)-The The Bucks averaged 106 including Saturday's with a

Los Angeles Lakers were points in the six games, the comeback in the final period outshot, outrebounded and Lakers 104; and the Bucks got that was pure West. outscored, but they dethroned off more shots and hit a better The Lakers were down 85-75 the defending National percentage of them. Basketball Association champion Milwaukee Bucks Angeles 358-334,

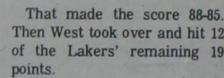
anyway The Lakers meet the New 150 of 219.

University of Texas at El Paso, "I think we did everything



The Bucks outrebounded Los who had been having shooting with troubles, came off the bench. Milwaukee's Kareem Abdul-The clincher came Saturday Jabbar totaling 105 and Curtis when the Lakers rode fourth- Perry 95 to Chamberlain's 116. with a free throw and stuff shot. quarter heroics by Jerry West But Milwaukee was called for Happy Hairston hit two layups and Wilt Chamberlain to a 104- 147 fouls in the series to the and a free throw, and Cham-100 victory to take the Western Lakers' 108. The Bucks hit 100 of berlain another dunk.

Oklahoma State, New Mexico York Knicks, who knocked the So the Lakers owned the Then West took over and hit 12 Western University, Panhandle Boston Celtics out of the play- series, taking two of their four of the Lakers' remaining 19





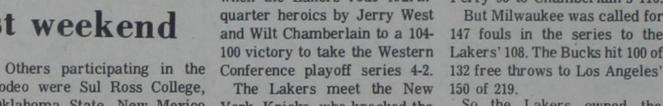
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State, West Texas State, offs Sunday, for the NBA crown. victories on Milwaukee's court, points.



BOSTON (AP)-The New and two by Lucas. York Knicks, led by Dave DeBusschere and Jerry Lucas, finals of the National Basketball Celtics.

The victory, New York's second in Boston in the best-of-7

semifinal, gave the Knicks the Angeles Lakers.

on a free throw by DeBusschere forward Nelson had 27.

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battled back from a 14-0 deficit Nelson for Boston, DeBusschere Association at the Coliseum. Sunday and moved into the made two more free throws and Dean Meminger sank a layup Association playoffs with a 111- after a steal, giving the Knicks 103 victory over the Boston an insurmountable 105-97 advantage with 1:30 to go.

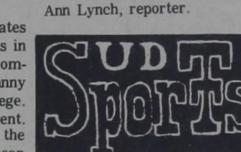
DeBusschere, who sat out almost the entire second quarter after picking up his series 4-1 and moved them into third personal foul at 1:46, the finals against the Los scored 24 points, with 18 coming in the third quarter. Lucas had 23, with 10 in the

affair, which is termed as the of Western Texas College and world's largest indoor Nancy Stockstill of TSC in 14.8. collegiate rodeo. The meet was Then, after a basket by Don sponsored by the Tech Rodeo Techsan Johnny Middleton placed fifth in calf roping with a University, Las Cruces, N.M. 11.2 clocking. Lee of TSC finished first in 9.5 seconds.

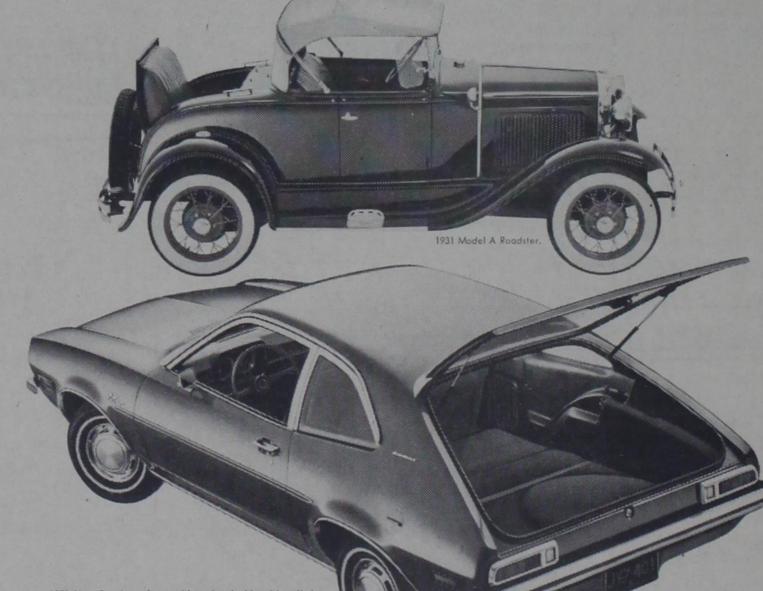
and Alan Hennigh of Eastern New Mexico. Kinsel's time was 5.7.

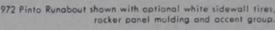
Louis Brooks and Larry Bates shared second place laurels in the saddle bronc riding competition behind winner Johnny Gass of South Plains College. Both had 58 points in the event. Placing tourth among the finishers in bull riding, Techsan

The Boys team winner was Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Tex., and girls team. winner was New Mexico State Officers of the Tech In steer wrestling, Dan weekend affair are Jesse Kinsel was third behind Mike Swagerty, president; Abe Retz of Midwestern University Hendley, vice president; Beverly Carter, secretary; Fred Ehnmann, treasurer; and Ann Lynch, reporter.



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final session, while Walt The Knicks, leading 96-93 with Frazier added 21. 5:20 to play in the final quarter, John Havlicek led the Celtics extended thier lead to six points with 32 points while reserve

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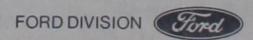
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Tech's bats bury Bears to climb from SWC cellar



By LES MOORHEAD Ass't Sports Editor

runs.

'goodby' to the Southwest Baylor. Conference cellar.

legue action, 8-0, 9-4, and 10-3, games of the set. getting rid of the last place 39 hits in the series while Tech Saturday May 6, but no definite against only three defeats.

was a 73.

rough

with a birdie on the second hole and finished with a handicap total of 73.5, only 1.5 from first place. 26 golfers participated in the

Handicap division as did Doug margin over the second place Robertson and David Bradley, Open divisions.



The Raiders now stand 6-9 in last weekend.

Tech turned the "hosses" the SWC with three games left The Conference goes into its that point. Doug Ault and Cecil (34). loose and did its thing, snaring to play. Baylor finished the final regularly scheduled week Norris led the onslaught, was over, the Raiders said record following the sweep of Texas in Austin and SMU (5-10) 12 hits.

hosting TCU. Raiders took a 3-game set in marks. The Longhorns took two game, ace Ruben Garcia SWC and .475 for the year. twirled probably his best game the hapless Bears, banging out likely play Friday May 5, and to his eighth mound victory day, that included a two-bagger

three games from the Baylor campaign with a 6-12 mark. For with Tech facing Rice (7-5) in slugging a double and a triple, Robin Kilmer at third base and Saturday. Bears last weekend and when it the year Tech owns a 23-16 Houston, A&M (7-5) testing respectively, for two of Tech's centerfielder Gary Barrick

For the series, Ault went no-hitter, but a single by Bear Texas Christian and Texas Tech put everything together nine-for-11 at the plate Bill McElroy leading off the For the first time this year the are sharing the top spot with 9-5 in the Baylor series. In the first propelling his average to .467 in sixth destroyed the possibility. Norris slammed four hits in five hits in the doubleheader, Elsewhere, Texas A&M and of the season, a four-hit shutout. the second game Friday, in- including a double in the blues it endured for four weeks Rice were rained out in College Garcia struck out eight Bears in cluding another triple an two nightcap and two stolen bases in in a row. Tech overshadowed Station, and both clubs will a stunning performance enroute hits in the single game Satur- the first contest.

and a towering third inning day's 10-3 victory, throwing the home run.

For the series, the senior secure in the seventh inning. outfielder hit safely seven times Pierce, for the last week had in 11 trips, breaking out of a experienced some soreness, slimp in conference play. Righthander Steve Brock his fifth win against three

Bradley shot an 82 in the squeaked by with a one stroke Two Tech students, Randy tory, hurling five frames of no- Tech pounded 14 hits hit ball before being bombed for Saturday, including doubles by

pitchers allowed only six earned plans have been made. The Raider scoring came six hits in the sixth frame, Bobby Martindale and Norris Southern Methodist was idle early, in the first three frames, giving way to reliever Larry and a triple by Kilmer. and it was big goose-eggs after Knight, who saved it for Brock The Raiders close out the

Sparkling defensive efforts by games and a single game

gave Brock further hopes for a Shortstop Barry Hoffpauir got

Jack Pierce hurled Satur-

9-inning affair that Tech made

gave 10 hits and fanned five in

pitched the second game vic- losses.

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