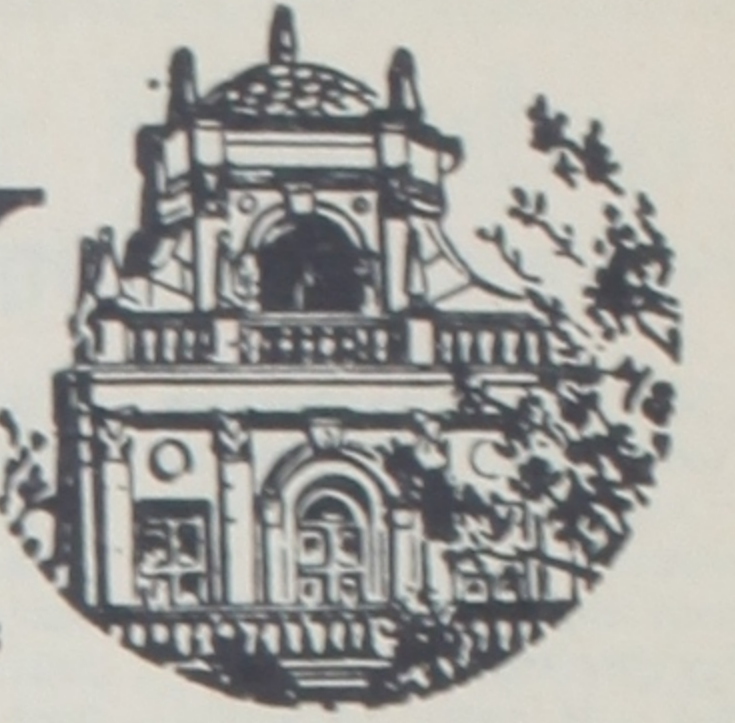


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 44

Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, April 29, 1969

NUMBER 78

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Will consider draft case

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether draft boards can order college students into the armed forces for turning in their draft cards as a Vietnam war protest.

The court had been urged by the Justice Department to reject out of hand claims that the draft delinquency regulations are being used to stifle outspoken opponents of the war.

Instead a hearing was set for next fall—a move that puts the Selective Service System on the defensive. Federal officials will have to overcome claims by war protesters and their Civil Liberties Union lawyers that the draft is being used in a punitive, unconstitutional way.

Centerpiece to the controversy is the memorandum the draft director, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, sent local boards in October 1967 counseling them to speed the induction of young men who engage in "illegal activities."

In one year's span, 537 students were stripped of college deferments for giving up their draft cards, according to Justice Department data.

The department reacted icily to the court's move. A press officer asked to query officials for observations, responded a few minutes later: "They don't have any observations. They'll put them in the briefs."

Expresses regret

WASHINGTON—President Nixon told Charles de Gaulle Monday the United States "will not forget what you have done for France, both at home and abroad, and for the world, both in war and in peace."

In an official message to de Gaulle, who stepped from his country's presidency Monday, Nixon expressed deep regret over the French president's resignation, which was prompted by voters' rejection of proposed governmental changes.

NIXON SAID THE talks between the two men in Paris last February provided for "a new departure in friendly cooperation between our two nations."

In addition to the official message, the White House said Nixon sent a personal letter to the 78-year-old statesman-general inviting him to visit the United States as a private citizen, since a planned official visit now has been eliminated.

Passes LSD bill

AUSTIN—A House committee beat back an attempt Monday to make possession of LSD first offense a felony, then approved a dangerous drugs bill that would replace the one struck down April 9 by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Under the drug bill, first conviction for possession of LSD would be a misdemeanor, subject to a fine of \$3,000 and/or jail term from 30 days to 2 years. Second offense would be a felony and carry a 2-10 year prison term.

Rep. Bill Archer, Houston Republican, sought to amend the bill to make the first offense a felony, as it is for marijuana.

Rep. Tom Uher, Bay City, chairman of the subcommittee that worked on the bill, said, "You've got to remember a lot of these are college kids who are good citizens. They are like kids of our generation who were caught with a bottle of beer."

Scales down naval show

WASHINGTON—The Nixon administration is scaling down the U.S. show of naval strength off Korea and will rely mainly on South Korea-based aircraft to defend intelligence flights in the area.

This became apparent Monday when the Pentagon announced breakup of the 29-ship armada that was rushed to the Sea of Japan after North Korea shot down an unarmed EC121 aircraft April 15.

Pentagon spokesman Daniel Z. Henkin said 21 ships of Task Force 71 are either already in port or headed for ports in Japan and the Philippines, with only eight others remaining near Korea.

PENTAGON SOURCES SAID LATER U.S. air units in South Korea have been strengthened with the addition of an Air Force F4 Phantom squadron which was diverted from an assignment in Vietnam.

Two other F4 squadrons also are due to go to South Korea in the next few weeks to relieve F100 squadrons manned by National Guard personnel who were activated after last year's Pueblo crisis.

Request black ratio

DALLAS—Southern Methodist University officials and black student leaders met Monday and discussed the Negroes' petition calling for, among other things, a ratio of Black students comparable to that of the community.

In a petition Friday, the Black League and Afro League of College Students proposed enrollment of 500 black students. The petition also asked that half the present financial aid resources be given to recruitment of Negroes until the 500 figure is reached.

THE STUDENTS AND COLLEGE officials met in President Willis Tate's office at SMU in mid-morning. Some requests in the petition were:

—A free student union governed and administered by students.

—A university-funded recruitment committee consisting solely of Negroes.

—An expanded liberal studies department, with more black instructors and greater emphasis on the role of Negroes in the rise of western civilization.

—Better treatment of black employees and the recruitment of more Negro supervisors.

—More black history courses and library books.



SENSORY CELEBRATION—Bernard Gunther, advocate of body awareness and non-verbal communication, led a "sensory celebration" in the Union Ballroom Monday. Gunther was

here on campus under sponsorship of the Ideas and Issues Committee. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Politburo to rule China

TOKYO (AP)—A Politburo heavily studded with high-ranking military figures and its inner circle of four members under Chairman Mao Tse-tung have been chosen to rule Communist China's 700 million people.

THE MAKEUP of the new top-level leadership threw into sharp relief a warning by Defense Minister Lin Biao designated as Mao's successor—that Red China must be prepared for the possibility of nuclear war with either of the two superpowers, the Soviet Union or the United States.

Peking radio said Monday in announcing the Politburo that Mao presided over the first plenary session of a newly chosen Communist party Central Committee and that he made "an extremely important speech." It failed to disclose what Mao had to say.

The Politburo, ratified by a Central Committee which was chosen at

the recently concluded ninth congress of the party, has been expanded, possibly by seven or more members. The total membership now is 21.

The inner circle of this ruling body, called the Politburo's "standing committee," is made up of five members headed by Mao and including Lin, Chen

Po-ta, who directed the three-year purge of Mao's political enemies, Premier Chou En-lai and Kang Sheng, a veteran of secret police work.

Politburo means Political Bureau of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party. Mao is chairman of the party. Lin is deputy chairman.

With officers' raises

Senate to consider new budget tonight

The Student Senate will vote on the proposed \$21,355 student government budget in an 8 p.m. meeting today in the Biology Auditorium, Byron Snyder, Student Association vice president, said Monday.

The budget would include a pay increase for Student Association officers.

Student Association president, vice president, secretary and business manager now each receive \$75 per month during the regular semester. Under the proposed budget, the monthly salary would be increased to \$250 for the president, \$150 for the vice president and \$125 for the secretary.

The salary of the business manager would remain the same.

Snyder said the increase was necessary in order to help finance the increased travel by Student Association officers.

Also included in the budget is \$1,000 for the Student Association president's

travel fund, \$2,000 for the cheerleader fund and \$2,000 for the teacher evaluation program.

The Senate proposes to pay a private firm to conduct the teacher evaluation survey, said Snyder. The previous teacher evaluation survey made use of Tech's Computer Center.

In other business, the Senate will consider approval of various committee appointments and discuss moving the student government office into the old president's home, said Snyder. The Ex-Student Association has offered the Student Association office space in the building.

Fiscal advisor to speak today

Walter W. Heller, fiscal and tax advisor to governors, presidents and kings, will discuss "The New Economics and the New Nixon" at 7:15 p.m. today in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Heller has been described as "the most recognized name in economics to the average man on the street." He was a leading advocate of a federal tax cut in 1964.

He served as tax advisor to King Hussein and the Royal Commission of Jordan in 1960 and was fiscal advisor to the Governor of Minnesota for five years.

In demand as a consultant, he has assisted numerous government and industrial groups, among them the Committee for Economic Development (CED), Minnesota Department of Taxation, Brookings Institute, U.S. Census Bureau and Honeywell, Inc. He is currently a member of the board of directors of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

His own writings include numerous articles for professional journals and several books, the latest of which is "New Dimensions of Political Economy."

His speech is open to the public without charge.

De Gaulle quits unceremoniously

PARIS—Alain Poher, an unknown outside France, received the powers of the presidency of Charles de Gaulle's Fifth Republic without ceremony Monday, but his only major task is to set up a presidential election.

De Gaulle remained behind the green iron gates of his country estate at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises in eastern France, where the tolling of the church clock at noon marked the end of his 10 years of rule.

Noon was the hour De Gaulle himself had selected for leaving France "to its destiny."

His resignation—the result of a sharp defeat in a referendum calling for decentralization of power and Senate reform—stirred up all kinds of guessing in Europe and around the world. Gold and currency markets encountered a new flurry of trading. The French franc hit new lows and gold new highs in Paris, underscoring the uncertainty some felt about the French economy without De Gaulle.

The British looked with renewed hope for joining the European Common Market. The West Germans and others foresaw the possibility of a more flexible France and European political unity. De Gaulle kept Britain out of the Common Market and sought for France the leading role among European nations.

Israelis expressed a hope for a change in what they regarded as De Gaulle's pro-Arab policies and the Arabs considered they had lost a friend.

At Elysee Palace in Paris, secretaries, clerks, administrative assistants and top-level members of the De Gaulle

secretariat cleared personal papers and property out of their desks and vacated the offices. Trucks rolled out through the graveled courtyard with De Gaulle's personal possessions, including a great variety of gifts that he had collected from chiefs of state on official visits.

The transfer of power to Poher was accomplished with a complete absence of formality. A letter from the Constitutional Council advising him that a vacancy in the presidency existed, automatically moved Poher, as the Senate president, into France's No. 1 job. His first ceremonial act was to go to the Arch of Triumph to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Students use knives, guns on campuses

(AP)—Students armed with knives and guns seized the administration building at predominantly Negro Voorhees College in South Carolina Monday, the sheriff said.

In Memphis, Tenn., more than 100 Negro students were arrested for refusing to leave the president's office at Memphis State University.

At St. Louis University, about 25 Negro students occupied the administrative offices of the arts and sciences department, demanding black studies courses and an end to what they termed harassment by campus police.

AT CAMPUSES with longer-standing disruptions, the developments were of a calmer order.

At Harvard, students voted 3,222 to 945 not to resume a strike of classes, it was announced.

The faculty of New York's City College voted 152 to 19 to close the campus indefinitely while President Buell G. Gallagher negotiates with about 100 Negro and Puerto Rican students who seized the South Campus last Tuesday, demanding open admission and a separate school. The school has been closed on a day-to-day basis since then.

TROUBLED BROOKLYN College announced classes would be suspended for half a day Tuesday to allow students, faculty and administrators to discuss "student grievances." The college has been the scene of daily student demonstrations, but no shutdown.

There were new student protests at New York's Queens College, at Howard University in Washington, at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass., and at Xavier University in New Orleans.

In Albany, N.Y., the state Assembly passed and sent to the Senate a bill to ban guns from college campuses. The bill, urged by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, stemmed from an armed sit-in by Negro students at Cornell University last week.

At Voorhees College, there were reports that 31 students, armed for "self defense," had taken over the building to demand the granting of degrees in Afro-American studies, an end to compulsory class attendance and credit for English courses flunked under a white professor.

The Episcopal affiliated school, with about 725 students, is situated at Denmark.

Sheriff A. L. Strickland said he would not send deputies unless requested by President John F. Potts.

At Memphis State, the 100 Negro students submitted to arrest rather than voluntarily end a sit-in in the president's office, as they did last week. They demanded a black studies program, and appropriation of money to bring Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., to the campus to speak.

CorpsDettes cop first in marching

For the second year in a row the CorpsDettes won first place in marching competition at the Fiesta Flambeau in San Antonio.

The Army ROTC women's auxiliary drill team had 20 members marching Saturday. The team, accompanied by its sponsors, arrived back at Tech Monday.

Candus Crawford, a senior from Garland, is commander, and Kathy Griffin, a junior from Austin, is drill commander.

Viet Cong stopped near Laos border with heavy fire

SAIGON (AP)—Advancing behind a curtain of shellfire, about 150 North Vietnamese attacked a U.S. armored column near the Laotian border Monday, but were stopped by point-blank artillery, tank gun and heavy machine-gun fire.

Some enemy soldiers got inside the column's defense perimeter and attacked the armor with flame throwers and dynamite bombs. But a withering barrage from the American tanks and armored cars backed up by artillery killed at least 34 of the attackers in the 4½-hour battle.

Five Americans were killed and 34 wounded in the fight which occurred five miles from the Laotian border in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

The fighting raged two miles south of the abandoned U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh, scene of a 77-day enemy siege last year before help came from an allied task force. The base was later abandoned in favor of a more mobile strike force.

Gordon Lee to assume post as education dean

A Columbia University education professor has been named dean of the School of Education, Tech President Grover E. Murray announced Friday.

Dr. Gordon C. Lee said he will probably assume the position July 1. Dr. Glenn Barnett has held this slot in conjunction with the position of executive vice president of Tech.

Lee, currently a professor at Teachers College of Columbia University, also served as professor and dean of the College of Education, University of Washington, from 1961-1967.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee visited the campus last week when he was here to accept the appointment. They said they were impressed with the size and development of the college.

While at Teachers College, Columbia, he served as chief of party for a USAID team to Kabul, Afghanistan, from September 1967 to February 1968.

Dr. Lee had spent an earlier period of three years at Teachers College, Columbia, and nine years as professor in the department of education at Pomona College, one year of it as chairman.

Lee said, "I accepted this appointment because the school shows great potential and promise, and I am glad to accept the challenge put before me."

Lee received his doctorate in history of education from Columbia in 1948, his master's from the same institution in the teaching of history in 1938 and his bachelor's degree in his-



Dr. Gordon C. Lee

tory from the University of California at Berkeley in 1937.

Lee said he feels himself "basically a historian who chose to move to a focus on the history of education and educational thought."

Mrs. Lee is a graduate of the University of Arizona with majors in anthropology and archaeology with a special interest in Indians of the Southwest.

Letters

Complains about dorm residents

It is a shame that perhaps the food caused the illnesses that seemed to plague both Thompson and Gaston Halls last Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

What is more shaming, though, is to know that many residents of both dorms used this illness as a superficial excuse for making a bigger mess than usual in the cafeteria Wednesday night. I say excuse because the food representative for Thompson Hall has had few, if any, complaints sent to him (this is the correct procedure for any complaints about the cafeteria) in the eight months that he has held his position.

During these last eight months while the students were eating the supposedly "bad" food, they not only neglected to report their complaints in the correct manner, but they purposely dumped their food and drinks on the floor and tables; made "bad" remarks to the people working in the cafeteria (both male and female); dropped glasses on the floor; put their trays on the belt crook-

ed so they would stack up and fall to the floor, breaking glasses and plates, alike; threw sugar packages and butter pats all over; put mustard ladles in the jelly; poured catsup over the pan of sugar packages; left trays on the table when they

were through eating; and assorted other things one could expect from pigs.

It took both dorm supervisors and a few impotent wing advisors to keep partial order Wednesday night over a rowdy

bunch of "pigs." I think many of the residents of Thompson and Gaston Halls are being served better food than such "pigs" deserve.

Larry Wagner-cafeteria worker
315 Thompson

Oligopoly exists at Tech

Being a business major here at TTC, the different aspects of capitalism are continually being thrown at me.

The principles I am taught are part of me and I enjoy the "system" with its conformist viewpoint.

However, one point not being considered in the capitalist nature here at TECH is competition. To me, competition is freedom. If you compete, your actions are more or less controlled by factors in the system. But you have the prerogative of choosing whether or not to compete. If you do compete, your customers will decide if they like your product, and whether to accept or reject it.

However here at TECH there exists an oligopoly. There are only a few sellers and therefore the "industry" is extremely hard to enter. The sellers are of course the

Board of Directors. The product is the annual amount of graduates produced. Customers would be the public awaiting the graduates.

Unfortunately because of a simple phrase, TECH, the product, is rejected by the customers. The product cannot compete with others.

In order to compete the product must undergo radical changes. The product must assume a new name, hopefully Texas State University, go into a new market and exert themselves to become a national brand. To compromise would

only result in a slight change of color on the package and an addition under product name stating "NEW AND IMPROVED."

If one hasn't heard of the product in the first place how can one know or assume the product has improved.

Therefore I believe we should analyze the market situation and add the corrections needed to make it run more efficiently with the product and the CUSTOMER in mind.

Bob Milner
301 Gaston

'Free university' talks cite constructive change

MANHATTAN, Kan.—(IP)—The first "free university" conference, held recently on the Kansas State University

campus, centered around "a constructive force for change in the university."

Sponsored by K-State's University for Man, the national conference workshop was the first ever held on the "free university," reports Leonard Epstein, English instructor and founder of the K-State program.

Workshops on 15 different subjects relating to the free university were included in the conference.



Gary Shultz:

The invitation extended last week by Tech's Board of Directors—the open invitation to recruiters from all branches of the armed forces—was not alarming unless one considers

the tone in which it was issued and the people it supposedly represents.

The presence of either recruiters or ROTC on this campus has never been challenged. The ROTC personnel have drilled and conducted ceremonies and the recruiters have set up in the Library and no protest signs have ever appeared. No one has ever done anything one has ever done anything stronger than simply ignore them.

When the Board pledges that

"University offers its cooperation to all branches of the armed services of the United States of America," it is pledging the cooperation of the entire student body and faculty.

In short, it is a senseless invitation which does not speak for the university as a whole. Unfortunately, it has all the tones of many such Board decisions: If you don't like what's being done, you had better find a school more to your liking.

If one believes the Board does

have the right to control every phase of Tech's policies and make public stands which represent every individual student then there is absolutely nothing questionable about the Board's actions.

On the other hand, if one believes the Board's control is limited to major policy decisions—such as housing, name-change and expansion—and appointments to administrative positions, then the Board has surpassed its sphere of influence and entered into an area rightfully belonging to the Student Senate and the Faculty Council.

Tech has seen no violence, no disrupted classes, no masses of policemen having to enforce the peace.

If the day comes that Tech is faced with such a situation, it will be because a majority of students and faculty believes it has been pressured into open revolt.

Editorial

Need decision on constitutional question

With new Student Association officers barely in office, there already is talk of who will be competing next year for the positions.

There is a determination on the part of some student senators that there will be no position of business manager to be decided next year, because they intend to work toward the abolition of the office.

This likely will draw much attention in the current session of the Student Senate, but the doors will be open to a really involved problem unless there is soon a Supreme Court ruling on hour requirements for secretary and business manager.

The problem was created when the Student Senate proposed an amendment to the Student Association Constitution changing the hour requirements for the secretary. A typographical error somewhere in the legislative progression changed the hours of the business manager also.

Student Association President Mike Riddle signed the mistyped version of the proposed amendment, it went on the ballot and the Student Association approved it March 21.

The previous, proposed and adopted hour requirements are as follows:

	Previous	Proposed	Adopted
Secretary	90	64	64
Business Manager	64	64	90

The proposed amendment was intended to allow juniors to run for secretary. The amendment as adopted does this, but it also makes juniors ineligible to run for business manager.

After the amendment was approved by the Stu-

dent Association, Riddle said he would not question the amendment since the Student Association had approved it.

However, the constitution requires that amendments be proposed by two-thirds vote of the Student Senate or by petition signed by 10 per cent of the Student Association.

The amendment approved by the Student Association has never been proposed. The amendment proposed has never been voted on. There is doubt in our minds whether candidates will abide by the previous, the proposed or the adopted requirements.

We believe the Supreme Court should rule on the validity of the adoption of the amendment this year, while it can be considered only as a constitutional issue. Next year it will become in addition a political issue.

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Board statement senseless

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HEAR
Phillip Abbot Luce
Discuss
The New Left

Mr. Luce left the world of communism in 1965; He has organized students trips to Castro's Cuba and has helped organize the guerilla operations in American cities. Specifically, he helped organize the Watts riots. He is now a spokesman for YAF.

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National honorary initiated

Texas Xi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon, national agricultural engineering honorary, was established recently at Tech.

The group's 13 charter members were recognized Friday at the annual American Society of Agricultural Engineers banquet.

They are Robert Collier, Steve Dennis, Duane Greene, Billy Harbin, Robert Kendrick, Tommy Knowles, Earl Todd Jr., Dennis Medlin, Mike Mockett, George Porter Jr., Richard Reznick, Comer Tuck Jr. and Jackson Wiggins.

Honorary members are agricultural engineering professors Dr. Willie Which, Walter Grubb and Marvin Dvoracek. Dr. Ronald Z. Wheaton, agricultural engineering professor, is faculty sponsor.

Requirements for Alpha Epsilon members are a junior or senior standing, 2.88 overall grade-point average and leadership qualities.



KOREAN ART—Richard Ferguson, El Paso graduate student, views a collection of Korean art objects now on display in the foyer of Tech Library. The collection is owned by Dwight Fullingim, English department teaching assistant. It includes pieces which represent all the main Korean dynasties from the Silla dynasty which began about 8 B.C. to the Yi dynasty which ended in 1910. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Tech junior will head math society

John E. Harris, junior electrical engineering major from Lubbock, will head the 1969-70 officers' slate for Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics society at Tech.

Others officers are Charles Hendryx, El Paso, vice president; Peggy Becknal, Lubbock, secretary, and Tena Plate, Garland, treasurer. All are junior mathematics majors.

Luchsinger elected head of academy

Management Chairman Vincent T. Luchsinger has been elected president of the Academy of Management, Southwest Division, at a recent meeting in Houston.

The organization contains industrial and university persons interested in teaching management at the college and university levels.

Dr. Luchsinger also was elected a director of the Southern Management Association, an organization made up of persons covering the entire South.

'New' Bach classics make album all time best-seller

Columbia Masterworks' "Switched-on Bach" LP, not only the best-selling Bach album of all time, is also the only classical album ever to make the Top Ten on the nation's pop charts.

Sales for the album have already surpassed the 200,000 mark and are still climbing at a fast pace. The album has been first on the classical lists for the past two months and a Top Ten entry on charts constructed by trade magazines, such as "Billboard."

OVER 150 MILLION people have heard "Switched-on Bach" on radio and television, and

have read about it in their local papers or national magazines.

"The Today Show" on NBC television, gave extensive coverage to the album and the people involved in its making.

Major publications such as "Time," "Life," "Newsweek," the New York "Times" and "Playboy" have devoted feature articles to the record a re-instrumentation of Bach Baroque classics, including the "Brandenburg Concerto."

The music has been rechanneled to the Moog Synthesizer, a remarkable electronic instrument built by 28-year-old Daniel

Moog (rhymes with vogue). It captures the contrapuntal structure of the Bach pieces with more clarity and originality than has ever been possible on conventional instruments of the orchestra.

THE SYNTHESIZER, a staple in the production of electronic music in recent years, has constantly been improved to the point where it is the most versatile instrument in the world.

Tech Ads

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Wanted: Typing, history research, and related work. Electric typewriter. Neat work Mrs. Jay, PO3-1654, 1414 Ave. J, Suite 204

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing Tech graduate, experience, Dissertations, theses, all reports, Mrs. Bigness, SWS-2328, 3410 28th

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For sale: Brand new Excelon stretch wig, Short, professionally cut, reddish-brown \$18 Call 783-1504

MISCELLANEOUS

AT ONCE PART TIME School teachers, Tech students for summer work \$3 per hour, Apply 1717 Ave. K, Suite 134, 6 p.m.

Says revolt set

Undercover agent to speak at LCC

Lola Holmes, veteran of seven years' undercover work for the FBI, will speak on "The Revolution is Planned" at Lubbock Christian College Auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday.

Miss Holmes infiltrated the Communist apparatus for the FBI in 1956. While working within the Communist Party in Chicago, she helped the Communists carry out their orders to use the so-called civil rights movement as the torch to light the fire of revolution in America.

SHE ROSE to positions in the Communist-created Negro organizations and in the party itself. For seven years she took orders from Communist bosses and reported all to the authorities.

In 1963, she surfaced to give testimony before various government bureaus.

NOW MISS HOLMES is speaking out to Americans whom she maintains "... are in the midst of a revolution of such magnitude that it is like a giant octopus with its tentacles spreading into every walk of life."

From her past associations, from continuous knowledge of

the strategy of subversion and from an awareness that comes only from personal experience, she says she has pinpointed the source of revolution—"The revolution, with its bombs, riots, fires, and death, is being financed by the War on Poverty."

The speaker is brought to Lubbock by the "Lubbock County Support Your Local Police Committee." Admission is \$1.



Lola Holmes

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Raider Roundup

International Interest Committee
The film "Silent World" by Jacques Cousteau will be shown Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the Union. It is sponsored by the International Interest Committee.

WSO
A meeting for Women's Service Organization will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the Home Economics Building, room 106.

Alpha Kappa Psi
A business meeting for Alpha Kappa Psi will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday in the First National Bank.

Junior Council
Junior Council will meet at 6 p.m., today in the Union, room 208.

Engineering Banquet
Dr. Harry S. Lipscomb, chairman of the biochemistry department at Baylor University College of Medicine, will be guest speaker at the spring engineering banquet for engineering honor societies and faculty at 7:30 p.m., Saturday in Tech Union Ballroom. Tickets at \$2.75 each may be obtained from any Tau Beta Pi pledge or by contacting Arnold Acker (783-0646) before 1 p.m., Thursday.

Alpha Lambda Delta
Initiation for Alpha Lambda Delta pledges who were not at the Saturday service will be held at 7:30 p.m., today in the Anniversary Room of the Union. Pledges who cannot attend should call Jean Cannon (742-6937).

Outing Club
Tech Outing Club will elect officers and finalize trip plans at 7 p.m., today in the Science Building, room 48.

NCAS
National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will hold their spring banquet at 6 p.m., May 9 at the Town Crier restaurant. Mrs. Dorothy Pijan will be guest-speaker. Officers will be installed and awards presented.

World Affairs Conference
Applications for director and assistant director of next year's World Affairs Conference are being taken today through Friday in the Union Program Office. Applicants should have a 2.2 grade-point average.

University Chess Club
Registration is 8:30-9 p.m., Saturday in the Union for entrants in championship tournaments sponsored by Tech's University Chess Club. The four-round event is open to any student or faculty member. There is a nominal fee for those who are not club members.

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Raiders drop two games, battle TCU for second

If Tech's baseball title hopes dimmed Friday when they split a doubleheader with Texas — they went out like a light Saturday as the Longhorns dumped the Raiders 6-2.

The victory gave Texas their 38th outright SWC championship and left Tech battling for second place with TCU.

The Raiders went into the third game ready to avenge the 12-1 drubbing the 'Horns gave them Friday.

Leadoff batter Randy Walker reached first on an error, stole second and advanced to third on Jerry Haggard's sacrifice

bunt. Walker scored when Jim Montgomery singled to left field for his third run-batted-in of the series.

Texas wasted little time in coming back as they tagged Tech starter Gary Washington for five of their six runs in the bottom of the first.

Longhorn Louis Bagwell, who collected six hits in the series, opened the inning with single to left but was forced at second on Jack Miller's grounder to the first baseman.

WASHINGTON FILLED the bases when he walked the next two batters and saw his lead disappear as Miller scored on a fielder's choice.

Gene Salmon lined a shot into left to drive in another run and set the stage for catcher Tom Harmon's three run homer over the right field fence.

Washington, who suffered his second setback of the season after winning four consecutive games, settled down and allowed the 'Horns only one more run through the last eight innings.

The other Texas run came in the third when leftfielder Pat Brown doubled to left, advanced to third on an infield single and scored on Salmon's sacrifice.

The Raiders mounted threats in the third, fourth, and eighth out by double plays.

Tech pushed their other run across in the seventh. Lenny Schenk, playing for injured

third baseman Johnny Owens, singled to left, went to second on Washington's walk and scored on Haggard's single up the middle.

Max Martin and Montgomery led the hitting parade for the Raiders each collecting five hits during the series.

Martin took a lot of verbal heckling during the second game, but came back to hush his critics in the third by pounding out three hits.

The fielding gem of the series came in the third game by centerfielder Randy Walker.

The Longhorn diamond stretches 350 feet down the left field line, 400 feet to center and 300 feet in right field.

Starting in left center the field slopes up approximately 10 feet above the playing field and in center the slope is replaced by a solid rock cliff that starts about 360 feet from the plate.

The cliff extends halfway to the right field line, gradually sloping down. Everything hit on top of the cliff is in play.

In the eighth inning of the final game Texas had a man on first with two outs when "home run Harmon" came to bat. He hit a towering drive to dead center and Walker got on his horse.

The fleet centerfielder went straight to the cliff—took two steps straight up the cliff—and hauled in the drive to end the threat.

Hardaway stars again as Whites beat Reds 17-14

The Whites came from behind for the second straight week to post a 17-14 victory over the Reds in Saturday's spring training scrimmage.

Again it took a powerful performance by Danny Hardaway in leading the Whites to victory. He carried the ball 36 times for 181 yards, caught two

passes for 17 yards, and scored touchdowns on runs of one and three yards.

With White quarterback Tom Sawyer directing traffic, Hardaway almost singlehandedly accounted for one 65-yard march, carrying the ball 11 times for 53 yards.

The Reds went ahead in the second quarter on a one-yard run by Jimmy Bennett and added to the margin with a three-yard run by quarterback Joe Matulich in the third quarter.

Jerry Sanders provided the extra points.

Hardaway, who was shifted from end to halfback at the start of spring training, has been consistent in his performances. In two spring games he has carried the ball 53 times for 293 yards for a 5.6 average and has caught three passes for 20 yards.

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Golfers in Houston, challenge Rice today

Tech ends its regular golf season today when the Raiders tee off against Rice at Houston.

Coach Gene Mitchell will start Ronnie White, Jim Arnold, John Shepperson and Brad Willemon against the Owls.

The Raiders are currently 18-17 in SWC play and need

a victory over Rice to assure a winning season. At the start of the season Tech had been picked to finish in the top three.

Tech is in fifth place in the conference while Rice is eighth.

Last year at Lubbock the Raiders downed the Owls 5 1/2-1/2.

Today's match will start at 11 a.m.

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Raider netmen sweep Baylor

Tech netters swept their matches with Baylor Saturday to place the Raiders in good position for taking second in SWC standings.

The Raider courtmen are probably running a close race with Texas, SMU and A&M for the number two position.

The difference between the four teams is most likely only a match or two, said George Philbrick, coach of the Tech tennis squad.

Because SWC record compilations are not yet out, definite standings in the tennis race are not available.

Rice most likely will take first place, having lost only four conference matches, according to Mike Beene, Odessa senior, and second seat-

good enough for first in the discuss.

Tech cindermen captured a third in the Colorado Relays Saturday, finishing behind Idaho State and Colorado University.

Ronnie Mercer lead the Raiders with double wins in the shot put and the discus.

A 57-4 heave won the shot for Mercer, while 157-6 was

good enough for first in the discuss.

Tech and Idaho had identical clockings of 41.9 in the 440-yard sprint relay, but Idaho nipped the Raiders at the finish line. Running on that team was Bob Logan, Bill Garrett, Alan Schriewer, and Jim Kath.

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