



News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Nixon favors surtax

WASHINGTON — President Nixon brought Republican congressional leaders to the White House Tuesday and let it be known he wants the 10 per cent income surtax continued, more money to fight crime, and authority to reorganize government agencies.

Then he went up to Capitol Hill for a social visit with members of the House, where 22 years ago he launched the political career that took him to the top.

Wednesday there will be a similar visit to the Senate where he served as a senator and as vice president.

For the first time since 1946 and the days of Harry S. Truman, a president went onto the House floor. Nixon got a rousing, lengthy, bipartisan round of applause when he walked in a bit after noon.

The President and some of his Cabinet and other policy advisers spent two hours in the morning with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, and other members of the Republican leadership.

Enemy sends troops

SAIGON — The enemy has sent thousands of troops from sanctuaries in Laos and Cambodia into border areas north of Saigon and sharp battles have erupted, U. S. officers said Tuesday.

The latest fighting broke out Tuesday morning when 400 North Vietnamese attacked night bivouac positions of a government paratroop battalion 54 miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border.

With the aid of U. S. helicopter gunships, the North Vietnamese were beaten back and paratroopers sweeping the battlefield found 23 enemy bodies, a spokesman reported. Two South Vietnamese were killed and several wounded.

The biggest engagement, however, came Saturday and Sunday in the central highlands 18 miles from the Laotian border, where South Vietnamese rangers with U.S. support reported killing 320 North Vietnamese.

The rangers swept the area 25 miles northwest of Pleiku Tuesday as U.S. B52 bombers dropped 500 tons of bombs on suspected enemy troop concentrations. A spokesman said U.S. fighter-bombers and artillery accounted for 200 enemy dead. He added that 51 rangers were wounded.

Bill opposes cigarettes

AUSTIN — Selling or giving a cigarette to a person younger than 18 would be a crime under a bill offered Tuesday by Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown.

Allen's bill was one of the first filed with House clerk Dorothy Hallman for formal introduction Speaker Gus Mutscher names committees Thursday.

The bill would make it a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$10- to \$100 fine, to sell, give or trade a tobacco product to a person under 18, unless the minor had his parent or guardian's consent in writing.

Included in the measure is a legislative finding that "tobacco, when transferred to a minor less than 18 years of age, constitutes a hazardous substance."

13 Jews go on trial

MIDDLE EAST — Iraq's government has indicated it will put 35 more prisoners — 13 Jews among them — on trial Wednesday on charges of spying and sabotage, London sources reported.

This development came as the British government and the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano joined in a widespread outcry against Iraq's hanging and public display Monday of the broken bodies of 14 men, including nine Jews, on charges of spying for Israel.

L'Osservatore Romano disclosed Pope Paul VI, who has made clear in the past he is opposed to the death penalty, had appealed vainly for clemency through the apostolic delegate in Baghdad.

Discrediting attempted

PRAGUE — There were growing signs Tuesday that conservative Communist forces, seeking to promote support for a showdown struggle with Czechoslovak liberal leaders, were trying to discredit the motives for Jan Palach's fire suicide.

Prague drifted into an uneasy calm after the sporadic clashes between students and police that followed the funeral of the 21-year-old student Sunday.

Sullen lunchtime crowds watched as municipal workers planted four-foot pine trees around the base of St. Wenceslas statue in the square where Palach set himself afire.

The move was seen as an attempt to forestall students from making the monument into a perpetual shrine to Palach.

Last week the base of the statue had been covered with posters and hundreds of flickering candles.

Liberal sources said pro-Soviet elements were blaming Palach's human-torch death on anti-Soviet elements and Western provocateurs.

Official defends Ray

PHILADELPHIA — A Southern Christian Leadership Conference official said Tuesday he does not think James Earl Ray had either the mental or physical ability to assassinate the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

And the Rev. James L. Bevel also said in a news conference he is willing to take his fight to defend Ray to the courts.

Ray would not be able to plot the murder of the civil rights leader, or direct the bullet more than 100 yards, Bevel said in a news conference.

Bevel would not say, however, whether his planned defense is to try to prove Ray physically innocent or morally and socially without guilt.

The offer from the 32-year-old Baptist minister from Philadelphia to represent Ray in the Memphis murder trial has been blocked by a Tennessee statute.

Delegates go to Austin



VIGIL SUPPORTS TSU—Doris Riddell, Fort Worth sophomore, and Dr. Benjamin H. Newcomb, assistant professor of history, take part in a vigil on the name-change issue. The vigil, which begins today at the "Double T" bench, is

to demonstrate the discontent of the faculty and student body over the Board of Directors' decision to favor Texas Tech University, said David Sanders, president of the Student Action Organization. (Staff photo by Richard Mays).

Members propose campaign

SAO to oppose TTU as possible new name

By GARY SHULTZ
Co-Managing Editor

Tech's Student Action Organization stepped forward Monday as the first student organization to formulate a campaign against the Tech Board of Directors' decision to submit Texas Tech University to the Legislature as a new name for Texas Technological College.

SAO members unanimously approved proposals for a funeral for Texas Tech, a vigil, a leadership training program, and a play written by Tom Halliburton.

David Sanders, president of SAO, said SAO would work with other campus organizations in the conducting of the funeral, the vigil and the play. No date was set for these events.

In discussing the funeral, SAO members suggested the use of a casket and a band—"something on the order of those funerals they sometimes have down in New Orleans," said one member.

Sanders said the funeral idea would be proposed at the next Student Senate meeting.

In discussing the vigil, Sanders said persistence was their only chance in making it effective. "The number of the people beginning the vigil should increase as time goes on. At any rate,

we can't let the number drop."

Sanders proposed that SAO sponsor a leadership workshop for students interested in spearheading the campaign to stop the passage of Texas Tech University in the Legislature and to support the name Texas State University.

The primary purpose of this workshop, according to Sanders, is to educate students in what kind of demonstrations would be most effective in the West Texas area as well as how to deal with different situations that might come up during the course of the campaign.

Tom Burtis, Lubbock graduate student, told SAO the Joint Name-Change Committee agreed on these five campaign techniques in its Friday meeting:

—The collection of signatures to petitions concerning the name-change issue. Burtis said a "number of de-

partments will have petitions at their tables during registration."

—An intense letter-writing campaign is needed to influence the state legislators.

—An attempt must be made to gain support of the downtown business. Burtis recommended the use of cards explaining the students' stand on the name-change issue. "Everytime a student or faculty member bought something, he could turn in one of these cards with his money. That way, the businessman would know how strongly we feel," Burtis emphasized working in a "positive way."

—The education of the general public on the name-change issue is needed.

—Delegates representing the students and faculty should be sent to Austin to make the legislature aware of the degree of concern the student body has. "We should try to fill the balcony during the hearings. It is very important we present a united front. If we can present a united front, there may be a chance of getting Texas State University introduced once the Texas Tech proposal is killed."

Burtis said a united front could "convince the Board it should look around for another answer."

BULLETIN

It was announced Tuesday night that Ken Vineyard, kicking specialist, had been drafted by the Green Bay Packers and that Jackie Stewart, fullback, had been drafted by the Baltimore Colts.

'Alumni' writes letter

I am an alumni (sic), class of '65, and opposed to changing the name of Tech to Texas State University. This name is overworked already and lacks freshness, originality, and distinction.

I agree that Texas Technological College is not an appropriate name, but at least it has some distinction, which is more than you can say for the eight or ten state universities.

In my opinion, the main reason college students are letting their hair and beards grow long, and wearing such short mini skirts, is to be different and distinct. Why, pray tell, are they so determined to be so different, and to change the name of their college to conform to the same old overworked name used by practically all the other state universities?

The Board of Directors is made up of mature men who have proved themselves successful in business and life. They were appointed by duly elected state officials for the purpose of running the college and setting policy. I think they acted within their rights when they exercised their authority and went against the student wishes for a name change.

I think they are trying to tell the student body that they are not going to run this college as they do many over the country. I sleep easier knowing that a bunch of inexperienced kids with a lot of rash ideas are not going to be running the college any time soon.

I figure that about one out of ten Tech students voted in the last presidential election, and about one out of a hundred has voted in more than one such election. If you go to lost and found, you will see that they can't keep up with their books, pins, jewelry, sweaters, coats, or other personal belongings. Most of them can't make an allowance stretch from one pay day to the next. Yet, they propose to tell successful men how to run a college.

As an alumni (sic), I have never been asked my opinion on the name change, and I figure the 60 per cent number going around is pulled out of thin air to support a case. Other alumni known to me feel as I do.

Mary Jo Sanders
2104 68th St.

Name-change issue to receive airing

By LARRY CHEEK
Co-Managing Editor

Lubbock's representatives in the Texas Legislature will meet with faculty, ex-student and student representatives at 3 p.m. today in Austin to decide whether to support "Texas Tech University" in line with the Tech Board of Directors' recommendation.

State Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard said Tuesday that the Lubbock legislators had "already heard one side of the question (from the Board) and want to listen to the other side before making any kind of a decision."

The Tech Board voted unanimously Jan. 18 to submit the name "Texas Tech University" to the legislature. In attempting to explain their action, Board members said "Texas State" was not a "fresh" name.

In the course of the 11-year-old controversy, students have voted four times in favor of Texas State University. The Board submitted Texas Tech University once before in February of 1965, but the bill renaming the college never made it out of committee, ending a 20-month battle.

Representatives to meet with the legislators include Tom Burtis and Russell Bean, both active on the Joint Name-Change Committee; Dr. Paul Prior, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council; David Casey, president of the Ex-students Association, Student Association President Mike Riddle; Senate President Hank McCrelight; Charles Dale, professor of finance; and Dr. Walter Cartwright, chairman of the sociology dept.

Dr. Prior said this group was going to present information to the legislators on the harm the name "Tech" would bring to the school.

"Nobody, of all the parties concerned in the name-change issue, is trying to damage the institution," Prior said. "It is rather a misunderstanding of the purpose and future of the institution. Our only opposition is to the word 'Tech.' We certainly have no argument with 'University,' and most everyone agrees that the name should reflect association with 'Texas'."

Bean said the conference today would be an effort to find some means of settling the fight before it goes into committee hearings in the legislature.

Reps. R. B. (Mac) McAllister, Delwin Jones and Sen. Blanchard said they had no personal feeling about whether to go with Texas State or Texas Tech University. Burtis, however, said he had talked with McAllister and Rep. Elmer Tarbox earlier and had heard opinions from them.

"I think Tarbox personally favors Texas Tech University, and will go along with whatever the Board has recommended. McAllister feels a change is overdue, and I have my feelings that he thinks 'Texas Tech University' is a helluva poor name," Burtis said.

David Sanders, president of Student Action Organization, said he had visited some of the representatives in Austin late last week, and told an SAO meeting Monday that Jones had said he would go along with whatever decision the Board made.

Sanders quoted Jones as saying he would have to back the Board, with there being "no way we could get him to change his mind unless there was a disruption on campus, because the Board shouldn't do things that disrupt."

Jones denied saying this, and told the University Daily Tuesday that "Sanders is way off base."

Blanchard said he "had no feeling at all right now" as to whether he favored Texas State or Texas Tech, but he was the senator who introduced the Texas Tech University bill in the senate the first time it was recommended by the Board.

Burtis said he hoped to get the Board's recommendation killed early in the legislative session so there would be a chance to push Texas State through this same session.

Registration begins today in Coliseum

Registration for the spring semester 1969 begins today in the Municipal Coliseum with students being registered every 20 minutes beginning at 1 p.m.

Conditions on the Coliseum floor will be more crowded than usual this time because the basketball floor will be in place and it will have to be roped off to prevent people from walking across it.

The registrar's office will attempt to maintain a listing of open and closed classes and project this information on large screens.

In an effort to speed up department heads' decision to enlarge a class after "first closing", enough course cards and class tickets for every available seat in a classroom have been prepared. A card marked "urgent" will separate the cards for the desired class size and the rest of the cards which total the number seats in the classroom.

Department heads have been instructed to take some action to try and enlarge the sections or open new sections of courses which have closed at the "desired level" when more students are needing the course.

The registrar's office told the academic deans and department heads that it was important to enroll students in the courses which their counselors have designated for their degree plan this semester.

Experimental College begins this semester

Courses such as Black History and Theater of the Absurd will be offered this semester under the Experimental College, being tried at Tech now for the first time.

Course information and registration for experimental college courses will be in the Union Ballroom today through Friday as part of the Organizational Fair also being held there. All courses are offered for non-credit.

Courses and instructors being offered as follows:

The Academic Revolution — Dr. Jim Henderson

Computing Now — George Bennett, Raymond Boche, Don Jordan and James Myers

A Sociological Look at Lubbock: Typical American Town? — Dr. Walter Cartwright and Mrs. John Anderson

Existentialism and Beyond — Dr. Robert Colmer

American Influence (Affluence) in a Changing World — Dr. John Burnett and John Duncan

Theater of the Absurd — Ronald Schulz, Larry Randolph and Mrs. Sylvia Ashby

Small Group Participation (a "sensitivity training, experience — oriented

seminar limited to 8 participants") — Dr. James Riegert

Dietrich Bonhoeffer: A Developing thought — The Rev. Clements Lamberth

Avant-Garde Film Making — Mrs. Diane Harker

Anarchism — Dr. Ben Newcomb and Dr. Bill Oden

History of the Negro in America — Dr. Jim Reese, Paul Lack and Winston Kinsey

Pierre Teilhard De Chardin: The Man and His Thought — The Rev. Thomas McGovern

Bridge — Mrs. John Vickers

Law and the Individual — Ken Hobbs and John McFall

Concepts of the Nature of Man — Dr. Dennis Cogan, Dr. Evelyn Montgomery and Dr. Kent Rylander

Registration will be possible even after Friday by contacting Collier or one of the other officers of the College including Randy Holmes, vice-chairman; Carol Clover, secretary; and Doris Riddell, treasurer.

Classes will begin meeting the week of Feb. 17, Collier said. Meeting places will be academic buildings on campus. Those registering for courses will be notified by mail as to where their classes will meet.

Tech created for varied pursuits

The following is part of Senate Bill Number 103, passed by the Texas State Senate in 1923, which called for the creation of Texas Technological College.

The bill said that Tech "... shall be a co-educational college giving thorough instruction in technology and textile engineering from which a student may reach the highest degree of education along the lines of manufacturing cotton, wool, leather and other raw materials produced in Texas, including all branches of textile engineering, the chemistry of materials, the technique of weaving, dyeing, tanning, and the doing of any and all other things necessary for the manufacture of raw materials into finished products; and said college shall also have complete courses in the arts and sciences, physical, social, political, pure and applied, such as are taught in colleges of the first class leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Literature, Bachelor of Technology and any and all other degrees given by colleges of the first class; said college being designated to elevate the ideals, enrich the lives and increase the capacity of the people for democratic self-government and particularly to give instruction in technological, manufacturing, and agricultural pursuits and domestic husbandry and home economics, so that the boys and girls of this State may attain their highest

usefulness and greatest happiness and in so doing may prepare themselves for producing from the State its greatest possible wealth.

The government, control and direction of the policies of said technological college shall be vested in a board of nine (9) directors to be appointed by the Governor

In addition to the courses provided in technology and in textile engineering, the said Technological College shall offer the usual college courses given in standard senior colleges of the first class and shall be empowered to confer ap-

propriate degrees to be determined by the board of directors and shall offer four-year courses, two-year courses, or short-term courses in farm and ranch husbandry and economics and the chemistry of soils and the adaptation of farm crops to the peculiar soil, climate and condition of that portion of the State in which the college is located, and such other courses and degrees as the board of directors may see fit to provide as a means of supplying the educational facilities necessary for this section of the State, and it shall be the duty of the board of directors to furnish such

assistance to the faculty and students of said college as will enable them to do original research work and to apply the latest and most approved method of manufacturing and, in general, to afford the facilities of the college for the purpose of originating, developing, supporting and maintaining all of those agencies (physical, mental and moral) for the development of the physical, mental and moral welfare of the students who attend the college and for the further purpose of developing the material resources of the State to their highest point of value and usefulness by teaching the arts of

commerce and manufacturing The fact that Texas is producing annually millions of dollars worth of raw materials, which are being shipped to distant factories to be made into finished products, together with the fact that Texas has no adequate institution for teaching technology and the art of textile manufacturing and the fact that the needs of that portion of the State where this college shall be located are inadequately supplied with educational institutions, create an emergency and an imperative public necessity for this act to take effect at once ...

Editorial

Misrepresentation doesn't change

The problem of what Tech is and what it is called goes back to the school's conception in 1923 by the Texas Legislature. The bill calling for the establishment of Tech was contradictory in its provisions and it reflected its West Texas Chamber of Commerce sponsorship in its economic references.

The bill set up as the purposes of Tech to teach technology and textile engineering as needed to manufacture Texas raw materials, but also to teach "complete courses" in arts and sciences and to offer "any and all other degrees given by colleges of the first class."

Then the Legislature named it Texas Technological College.

The new school was also supposed to "elevate the ideals, enrich the lives and increase the capacity of the people for democratic self-government."

Then the Legislature provided for a Board of Directors with dictatorial powers.

The economic aspect was evident throughout the bill in repeated references to local development of local raw materials.

Since the Board's decision to change Texas Technological College to "Texas Tech University," persons not connected with the school and Board members have defended the action by saying it is the Board's right to take whatever action it desires.

This is true. But the Board also has an obligation to act in the best interests of the school, and most of the Tech community believes it has neglected this obligation.

The Board recommended a name that was fought and defeated once

before. It recommended a name that has been questioned because it does not represent the whole school and it includes a non-word. These questions were ignored.

The Board's action of Jan. 18 elevated few ideals, enriched few lives and mocked the capacity of the people for democratic self-government.

Dr. Thomas Manning, professor of history, said at the Faculty Council meeting Jan. 21 the Board's decision is "our pain, our sorrow and the darkness of our future."

"Dismay, despair, indignation and anger are moods appropriate for discussing today," Manning said.

Such was the reaction of most of the student body.

The faculty voted unanimously Jan. 21 to record its opposition to the word "Tech" in the proposed name-change. The Student Senate is expected to meet some time this week or early next week to record its feelings.

There are no really concrete arguments for "Texas Tech University." Those who try to argue for it only say it retains the Double T and it sounds good.

Alternate names might sound awkward, as did "The University Daily" when it changed from "The Toreador," but awkwardness changes with time. A name that sounds good but misrepresents the school does not change with time.

"Texas Tech University" has its fans, as is evident from the letter printed on page one. It will take many logical and rational letters to overcome such fans.

Write your legislators and the Board of Directors.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or of the Board of Directors.

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Letters

Discovers Ole Red a Red Raider Communist

The first step in controlling the ideas and mind of a human being is to thrust him into a situation that is new and bewildering.

Place before him an authority whom he is to believe without question. This authority should be super-human and infallible. Indoctrinate this subject with a set of ideas, completely building up one viewpoint and totally tearing down the other, and this person whom we choose to rule will come to believe as we believe.

After a relatively short period of time, this person will adopt this viewpoint as his own and become identified with it. It is his own idea. He came to this conclusion all by himself and the decision to believe in this idea or crusade becomes his own. He will not change his mind. For, to admit that his belief is wrong,

is now to admit that he himself is wrong. He has been controlled.

This type of brainwashing is very effective with children, people in communist countries and Tech students. I was indoctrinated about the name-change my first week in school my freshman year. When were you?

It is very evident how well this has been done at Texas Tech. The original purpose or

goal of these advocates was to introduce university into the name of our school to 'help Texas Tech gain national recognition that it is indeed a multi-purpose university. Then, it became a crusade for Texas State University, ostensibly for the same purpose.

Yesterday (January 9, 1969), an article appeared in the University Daily showing that the goal remains the same, but the purpose has been obscured.

Without regard for legislative appropriations, name-changers will fight in Austin for Texas State University. No matter how much damage it will do, they will go all out for their cause. Do you remember how the signs were changed in Animal Farm? It sorta makes you lose faith when you find out Ole Red was a Red Raider Communist all along.

Dennis Lange
4551 Brownfield Hwy. 134

Tells of outside experience

This summer I spent 4 weeks in Spokane, Washington attending Air Force R.O.T.C. training camp with other students from Washington, California, Utah, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon, Wyoming and Ohio. This cross-section was just in my flight of 25 men.

This is a typical conversation during that camp:

"What's your major?"
"Personnel Management."
"What university do you attend?"
"Texas Technological Col-

lege."
"What's the matter, couldn't you pass in the business college of a university?"

I would then proceed to tell the poor, unknowing souls about our great university. If they believed me, the next question would be: "Why don't you change the name?"

'Til now I believed that the progress made by many people had convinced a "significant number of influential individuals" to make them aware of what was necessary.

With the recent action of the Board of Directors, this belief was shattered. I tell about my experience outside Tech's "sphere of influence" that the Board of Directors may note what sentence they are imposing on our University.

Texas TECH University will not help!

Gary D. Brackett
1505 East First Place

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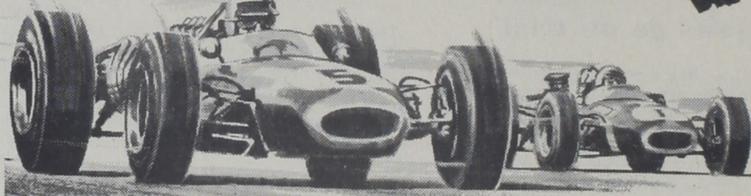
Courses in Biblical Literature are offered through the School of Arts and Sciences; credit may be obtained for as many as 12 academic hours, which are counted as electives toward regular degree plans. Instruction and facilities are provided by the sponsoring religious groups at no expense to the College. (Cf. Schedule of Classes, p. 10; General Catalog, pp. 79, 215.)

- 110 — INTRODUCTION TO BIBLICAL STUDIES:
An orientation course for perspective on Biblical persons, places, and times; the literature; tools and methods for Biblical study.
Sec. 1 7:30 - 8:30 Mon. 2401 13th Greever
Sec. 2 3:00 - 4:00 Tues. 2412 13th Macy
Sec. 3 3:30 - 4:30 Wed. 2412 13th Coleman
- 131 — INTRODUCTION TO THE OLD TESTAMENT:
A survey of key events in Old Testament history, the literature and perspectives of the Old Testament.
Sec. 1 9:30 MWF 2406 Bdw. McCoy
Sec. 2 2:30 MWF 2412 13th Coleman
- 132 — INTRODUCTION TO THE NEW TESTAMENT:
A survey of the origins and development of the Christian movement, the literature and perspectives of the New Testament.
Sec. 1 8:30 MWF 2420 15th Sorley
Sec. 2 9:30 MWF 2401 13th Greever
- 236 — THE LIFE AND TEACHINGS OF JESUS:
A survey of the life and ministry of Jesus, his teachings and his person as presented in the Gospels.
Sec. 1 9:00 MWF 2401 13th Greever
- 239 — HISTORY OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT:
The development of systems of thought by which Christians have sought to interpret the meaning of life, in the setting of the major events of Christian history.
Sec. 1 10:30 MWF 2412 13th Preisinger
- 2311 — SOCIAL TEACHINGS OF THE BIBLE:
A seminar on Biblical perspectives on the ethical life of man, with special attention to concerns of war and peace, slavery and freedom, race, sex and marriage.
Sec. 1 1:30 MWF 2412 13th Preisinger

- 2312 — THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF PAUL:
A survey of the role of the Apostle Paul in the first generation of the Christian movement; the letters of Paul and their place in the New Testament.
Sec. 1 10:30 MWF 2406 Bdw. McCoy
- 321 — OLD TESTAMENT POETRY AND WISDOM LITERATURE:
A survey of Old Testament ways of thought and expression in poetry and 'wisdom'; studies in the Psalms, Proverbs, Job, Ecclesiastes, Song of Songs.
Sec. 1 1:30 - 2:30 TT 2412 13th Macy
- 323 — THE LETTER TO THE ROMANS:
A study of the background of the Letter of Paul to the Romans and its effect in the development of Christianity.
Sec. 1 9:00 - 10:00 TT 2406 Bdw. McCoy
- 324 — THE LETTER TO THE HEBREWS:
A study of the background of the Letter to the Hebrews and its particular contribution to New Testament thought.
Sec. 1 11:30 MW 2401 13th Greever
- 331 — THE GOSPEL AND LETTERS OF JOHN:
A study of the unique character of the Fourth Gospel in its presentation of Jesus, together with the related letters of I, II, III John.
Sec. 1 10:30 TTh 2412 13th Sammut
- 332 — RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD
A study of the origins and characteristics of Primitivism, Zoroastrianism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Shinto, Zen, Judaism, Christianity, Islam.
Sec. 1 8:30 MWF 2412 13th Sammut

- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — 2401 13th St.
Jack Greever, B.A., B.D.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST BIBLE CHAIR — 2408 Broadway
Lowell D. McCoy, B.S., M.S.
- UNITED BIBLE CHAIR — 2412 13th St.
A. Donald Coleman, B.A., B.D. (Presbyterian)
Ralph E. Macy, B.S., B.D. (Episcopal)
Arthur A. Preisinger, B.A., B.D., M.A. (Lutheran)
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Indian finds Texas friendly

Sujit to teach agriculture here

By EDDIE KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Tech's department of agricultural economics has a new and interesting addition to its staff this year.

He is Sujit Roy, assistant professor of agricultural economics. Dr. Roy and his family are from Santiniketan, India, and he is the only foreign professor in Tech's School of Agriculture.

Having received his appointment here Sept. 1, 1968, Dr. Roy has only been in Texas less than three months. He came to Tech from Pennsylvania State University, where he spent three years working on his doctorate in agricultural economics.

Dr. Roy chose Tech over several other offers. "I liked the city, personally," he said, "and I liked the environment of this area. From the first, my family and I have felt quite at home here."

ONE OF THE major reasons Dr. Roy gave for choosing Tech was "Tech is such a growing university. The department here is growing at a tremendous rate, and there are many more opportunities for expansion than at some other universities. It is this quality of growth, combined with the friendliness of the area which initially attracted me to Tech."

Dr. Roy is well qualified in his field. He received a B.A. with honors in economics at his native Visva Bharati University, Santiniketan, India, in 1959. Continuing his studies at Visva Bharati, he received an M.A. with honors in economics in 1960. For the next two years, he was engaged in pure research at Visva Bharati and New Delhi, India.

Then in 1963, Dr. Roy traveled to Canada and began work on his second master's at the University of Toronto. There, he received an M.S.A. in agricultural economics in 1964. Finally in 1968 he received his P.H.D. at Penn State.

Dr. Roy enjoys teaching here at Tech, although he has observed noticeable differences in the teaching practices of the U.S. with those of his native India.

EMPHASIS IN THE universities of India is primarily on the theoretical approach to teaching. "Here, the student has more opportunity to get out and apply what he has learned after he has mastered the theory behind it. I like this aspect in American schools."

He also notes that in America, much more emphasis is placed upon the lecture class than in India. There, the student is more on his own and is expected to do the major portion of his studies outside of the classroom. He believes perhaps this provides more initiative for the individual student.

HE IS INTERESTED in the Lubbock area and plans to do research on area agricultural economic problems. "In economics, I believe there is a real challenge. Here at Tech, we are first, economists, then we attempt to apply economic concepts to the problems of agriculture."

Dr. Roy entered the field of agricultural economics because he felt there was a need for "any kind of experts in the agricultural field in today's India."

The problems of feeding India's massive population is per-

haps the greatest challenge facing the country. Not only is India under-mechanized in the agricultural field, but old concepts and traditions must be overcome to achieve full potential in agricultural production.

"I BELIEVE INDIA can feed herself from her own soil, if only enough technology and new skills can be introduced into the country. But the population must be made aware of this need. It is partly for this reason that I have entered the field of agricultural economics."

Dr. Roy's lovely wife, Prakriti (which means "nature" in their native Bengali dialect), also has a most interesting background. She is the great-granddaughter of Rabindranath Tagore, internationally known author, and recipient of the 1913 Nobel Prize in Literature.

It is perhaps for this reason that she and her husband have so much interest in Visva Bharati University, from which both graduated. Mrs. Roy's great-grandfather was the founder of the university. Tagore founded the university in 1901, and since that time, it has come to be one of the most famous schools of higher learning in India. It was India's first international university, and today attracts students from all over the world. Today, Tagore has come to be recognized as one of India's foremost poets.

MRS. ROY graduated from India's equivalent of our high school when she was 16, and received a B.A. with honors in literature at Visva Bharati when she was 20.

"We find the people here at Tech to be so friendly and helpful to us," she says. "We hadn't expected so much."

Mrs. Roy says that she en-

joys being an American housewife and mother. "In India, because domestic labor is so easy to obtain, all household tasks are done by servants if one is able to afford it. Here, it is so different. I find that all these tasks are taken over by so many labor-saving devices such as dishwashers and automatic electric ranges. I enjoy being a housewife here in America."

THE ROYS HAVE a 10-month-old son, Jashojit. He was born in Pennsylvania, and never has

seen any of his relatives in India. Mrs. Roy and her son hope to return to India over the Christmas holidays for a visit with her family.

As for future plans, Dr. Roy will remain here for approximately two more years. Then he plans to return to his home near Visva Bharati University and teach agricultural economics. It is also possible that he will hold a position with the United Nations for a period of time before returning to India.

Tech stage band on concert tour

Tech's Stage Band, an 18-member ensemble known for its jazz interpretations, left Lubbock Monday on a concert tour of Texas and New Mexico.

Joel T. Leach directed the instrumentalists in performances at Cooper and Seagraves Monday and at Monahan and Ruidoso, N.M., Tuesday. The group will perform at Mountainair, N.M., today and at Santa Rosa, N.M., Thursday.

A varied program will be presented featuring the individual style and phrasing which won critical acclaim for the Tech musicians at the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Salt Lake City in 1967 and again in 1968.

The band is composed of five

trumpets, four trombones, five saxes, piano, vibes, bass and drums, a combination sometimes augmented by additional woodwind, brass and percussion instruments to explore current trends in symphonic jazz.

Under the leadership of Leach, who became director in 1966, the student group has expanded its repertoire to include arrangements by such professionals as Lennie Niehaus, George West, Stan Kenton, Bob Curnow, Johnny Richards, Count Basie and Dave Grusin.

At Tech, the band has performed with several noted guest artists, among them musical director Skitch Henderson and drummer Ed Shaughnessy.



INDIAN PROFESSOR AT WORK—Dr. Sujit Roy is at work in his office preparing lectures. Roy has recently accepted a post here as assistant professor of agricultural economics. Dr. Roy said there is more emphasis on lectures here than in India.

Language courses offered to lower drop-out rate

New language courses to be offered during the spring and summer at Tech are aimed specifically at cutting down the drop-out rate among Mexican-American elementary school children.

The program will train teachers already in the field as well as undergraduate students in teacher education programs in the techniques of teaching English as a second language.

THE NEW PROGRAM has sponsorship through a grant from the university's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. Project director is Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, chairman of the department of classical and romance languages. Senior lecturer is Faye L. Bumpass, international authority on teaching English as a second language. Graduate student Elaine Cross and undergraduate student Raymond Morales will serve as research assistants.

"There is an evident correlation between the dropout rate of Mexican-Americans in elementary school and the inability of these students to communicate effectively using English as a second language," Oberhelman explained.

By establishing elementary school programs using both English and Spanish as languages of instruction, students whose mother tongue is Spanish can be trained gradually in English while being introduced to reading and writing skills in Spanish. The result is a bilingual population which is literate in both languages.

THE FIRST PHASE of the program will extend through the spring semester. It will be offered principally for undergraduate students in teacher training programs, but a limited number of graduate students will be eligible for the program.

(Participants will register for Linguistics 4311 for three hours credit. Special field observation sessions will be scheduled on an individual basis.)

The second phase of the pro-

gram will be offered June 6-19 and be open only to graduate students. This phase will feature a special series of demonstrations in the teaching of English in a bilingual program.

Artist to join faculty

Dr. Reid Hastie, nationally known art educator currently on leave from the University of Minnesota, will join Tech's art department as a visiting professor for the spring semester.

Dr. Hastie's special interest fields are in art curricula, creative processes and the teaching of exceptional children and deprived youngsters. In accordance with these interests, a portion of his responsibilities at Tech will be a graduate course for art and elementary teachers, Theory and Practice of Art, to be offered on Saturday morning.

"WE ARE EXTREMELY fortunate to have a man of Dr. Hastie's caliber join our faculty," said Dr. Bill Lockhart, art department chairman. "His knowledge and prestige will contribute greatly to our program at both the undergraduate and graduate levels."

Dr. Hastie earned his bachelor's at State Teacher's College, Edinboro, Tenn., his master's at the University of West Virginia and his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh. He has done post graduate study at Harvard, Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Minnesota.

He is the author of more than 50 articles for professional journals and of "Encounter With Art," a college textbook scheduled for publication soon by McGraw Hill. He edited "Art Education," the 64th yearbook of the National Society for Study of Education, and has served on the editorial boards for such publications as "Studies in Art Education," "Western Arts Bulletin," "Art Education" and "Arts and Activities."

HIS PAINTINGS have been exhibited in shows at the Carnegie Institute of Art, the University of Pittsburgh Fine Arts Gallery, the Minneapolis Institute of

Arts, the Walker Art Center, St. Paul Art Center and the University of Minnesota Art Gallery.

Dr. Hastie is a past president of the National Art Education Association.

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FIELD'S UNIVERSITY SHOP

Lubbock GI's tell of Vietnam war experiences

By JIMMY SNOWDEN
Staff Writer

A deadly explosion—a faint cry—the scream “Corpsman, Up!”—another GI has been wounded in Vietnam.

For Marine Cpl. Ronnie Gerron, stationed somewhere 18 miles from Laos, such incidents occur all too frequently. Army Spec. 4 Travis Elliott fights the same war, but in a different way.

He remembers the night of Sept. 22, when his artillery outpost near Saigon came under Viet Cong (VC) mortar attack. He and his crew were lucky, but the 105 mm howitzer team next to them had two men killed and one wounded. Elliott is now at an outpost somewhere 15 miles from Cambodia.

GERRON AND Elliott, both of Lubbock, are but two of the more than 575,000 Americans fighting in Vietnam. The two GI's hesitated to allow printing of their experiences, agreeing only after being convinced that Techsans could benefit from knowing more about the war.

Much of the information in this article was extracted from personal letters written by Elliott and Gerron. Permission to write a story using Gerron's six letters and Elliott's three was granted two months ago.

The letters date back to August 1968. At the time of writ-

ing, Elliott was fighting near Saigon, while Gerron was serving within 25 miles of Da Nang.

WHY HAVE the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese been able to hold out so long against the awesome power of the United States? Besides the obvious restraints being applied to U.S. forces because of political reasons, the enemy's proficiency is the main factor.

Vietnam has been torn by almost incessant fighting for about 30 years. It should be no surprise the North Vietnamese Army (NVA) regulars and VC have become second-generation experts in guerrilla warfare.

Gerron, acting platoon sergeant in K Co., 3rd Bn., 5th Mar. Div., said, “The enemy is good. They're quiet and very deadly. They can crawl up and slit your throat before you ever know it.”

ACCORDING TO Elliott, a good mortar team can put 17 rounds into the air before the first hits the ground. “The gooks (slang reference to VC and NVA) are about that good,” he said.

Elliott's eight inch self-propelled howitzer unit has yet to see any action other than periodic shelling by the VC. His last outpost, Landing Zone (LZ) Bronco at Duc Pho was hit only once by the enemy.



Spec. 4 Travis Elliott

The Sept. 22 incident recalled by Elliott occurred while he was stationed at LZ Fat City near Chu Lai. Giving further details, he said:

“IT WAS approximately 1:30 a.m. when our battery underwent mortar attack. Most of us were asleep in our huts when the first rounds came in.

“We got out of our huts and into the holes. Two huts then received direct. Our crew has a mortar tube and we began to fire illumination rounds. The engineers on the hill above were putting up HE (High Explosive rounds), the same as the gooks were firing in on us.

“By the time we got any illumination up, the engineers were already adjusting fire onto the VC mortar flashes. Only the crew next to us had any in-

juries, he said.

Since reporting to Vietnam in July 1968, Elliott has served mainly at two different outposts. For about three months, he saw action at LZ Fat City. Before moving to LZ Bronco near Saigon, he fought briefly at LZ Black Hawk, north of Tam Ky.

MORTAR TEAMS such as Elliott's fire mostly in support of ground troops. He has been the busiest at his present outpost, averaging about three hours sleep each night. At LZ Bronco, however, he cited the day-to-day drudgery of awaiting the infantry's call for artillery support.

Life in Vietnam is a drudgery for Gerron, too, but in a different way. In correspondence in August, he wrote the “straight scoop” about his action in the war.

“First off, they call our fighting over here a police action. It's not. It's a dirty, filthy, wet, bloody war, to put it lightly.

“I'VE LIVED on canned C-rations for six months. I sleep on the ground, when I get to sleep, I've humped the mountains and the valleys in search of the enemy. Most of the time, I'm running daytime patrols searching for VC or NVA. At night we set up booby traps in hopes of catching the enemy off guard.

“We also run four-man killer teams at night, whose objective is to hit the enemy quick, kill as many as possible and head for the helicopter. Sometimes we run into four VC and at other times, forty.

“I've watched my buddies die from booby traps and enemy snipers. I've heard them scream with agony after losing an arm or leg by a booby trap. I've stuffed bandages into a blood-gushing hole in a man's gut while waiting on a corpsman.



Cpl. Ronnie Gerron

“WE'VE SLEPT in villages after having swept through and killed all opposition. I get sick at my stomach while trying to sleep with the smell of the dead all around me. Blood, burning flesh and hair aren't the most sweet-smelling things in the world.

“I've gone without a shower for months at a time. I've been so filthy that jungle rot has set in on my right arm. I've been through rice paddies only to get on dry land and light up a cigarette to burn the blood-sucking leeches off my legs.”

A month later, Gerron said, “I've been a squad leader since August and I have the lives of ten men to look out for. I should have a 14-man squad, but thanks to the VC and NVA, the squad has been as small as four men.”

HE ALSO HAD a few comments about his M-16, the controversial firearm now being used by Americans and many South Vietnamese troops: “It's a remarkable weapon, designed especially for this kind of warfare. It's light, effective, sturdy and dependable, if the proper maintenance is kept up. It's a fine weapon. All too many critics fail to see that. They would find out if they had to trust their lives to it each day.”

Elliott declined to give any political views about the war,

but Gerron said the war seemed to be picking up a little, since the bombing halt. Any reader aware of the recent action, such as Operation Meade River, in the Da Nang area, can readily see the vast understatement of Gerron's remark.

Both GI's feel the South Vietnamese Army is doing everything possible to take over the war effort. The effectiveness of their troops has been multiplied because of U.S. training and arms. The South Vietnamese people, however, seem to care only about their families, their water buffalo and their rice paddies, according to Gerron.

ELLIOTT'S WIFE, the former Lana Rodgers, said her husband never writes to her about the war itself. “He would tell me about the conditions of the South Vietnamese people at first, but now he tells about things just in his camp, without mentioning anything about the war,” she said.

His mother, Mrs. Bill Elliott, also noted her son's avoiding details about the war. She

said, “We know Travis feels like he's over there for a reason. He's fighting for both South Vietnam and the United States.”

Gerron also chooses not to write home about the war, not wanting to cause his parents any additional worry. Mrs. H. L. Gerron, his mother, also expressed pride in her son's effort in the war. “It was entirely Ronnie's decision to go. He knew what he wanted to do, and he did it,” she said.

WHAT MAKES all the misery and suffering worthwhile? Elliott and Gerron emphatically said their motivation was going home after their tours were

over. Elliott's tour of duty lasts until late July 1969, while Gerron should return near April 1 of this year.

Home, for Elliott, is his wife Lana and their one-month-old daughter, whom Elliott has never seen, Misty Dawn. He and his wife are 1967 graduates of Monterey High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elliott, Sr., of Lubbock.

Gerron, also a 1967 MHS grad, lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gerron in Lubbock.

Interviewed: Gerron, Elliott, Mrs. H. L. Gerron, Mrs. Lana Elliott, Mrs. Bill Elliott, Sr.

‘Host students’

Program aids foreign students

A “host student” program to help international students become familiar with academic and social activities on campus is now underway at Tech.

Tech students have been teamed with incoming international students to assist them in registration and other procedures and to acquaint them with University policies.

THE NEW PROGRAM, modeled after the buddy system, began with an orientation Monday and Tuesday in the Tech Union.

Jon Hartshorne, director of international student services, explained that the orientation consisted of six activities for the new foreign students.

Monday's activities included a welcome by Lewis Jones, assistant dean of student life, and Ron Moore, secretary for the International Student Affairs division of the Student Association.

ALSO INCLUDED were English language placement exams taken to determine course

levels and language problems.

New students were introduced to their host families Monday night at a dinner at the home of Dr. Elbert J. Loveless, chairman of the Host Family Program.

Tuesday's schedule included an academic orientation session with professors from each of the schools and an informal question and answer period with other Tech students and veteran foreign students.

ORIENTATION WAS concluded with a party Tuesday night in the Union Ballroom. Speakers for the evening were Abdurrahim Ashour, president of the International Club and the club's faculty adviser Dr. Karl Wuerching.

Hartshorne explained that the American students serve as contacts for the new international students.

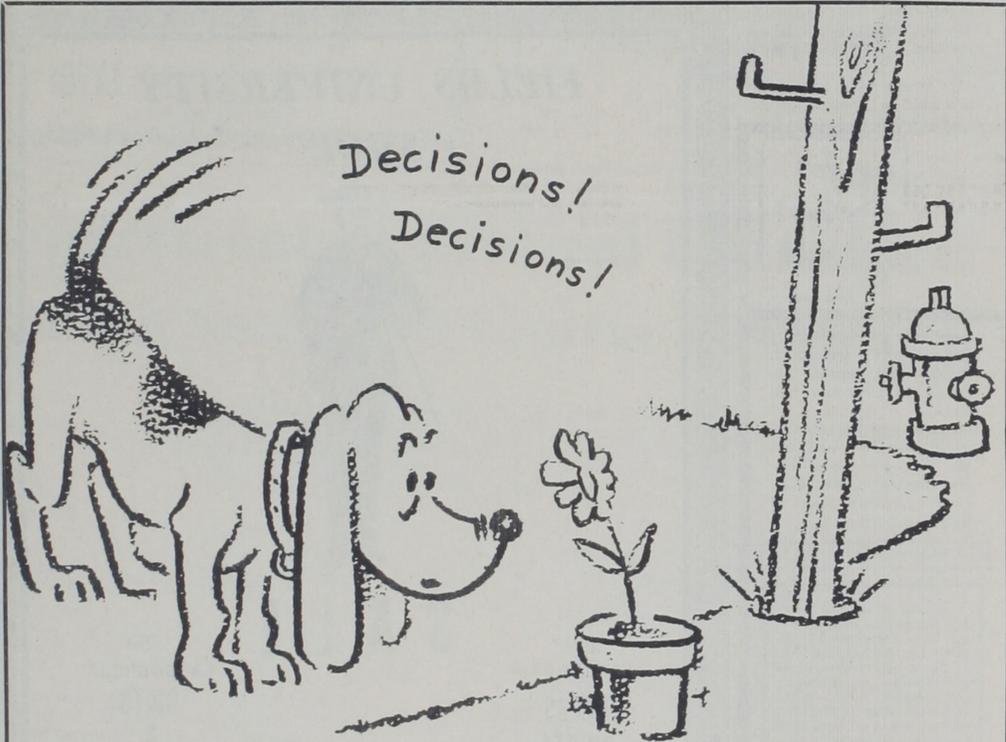
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One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

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Public interest important to KTXT-FM personnel

Personnel at Tech radio station KTXT-FM, 91.9 mc, keep in mind the public interest and community service when selecting records for broadcast, according to station manager Phil Poyner.

Poyner, a Corpus Christi senior, went on to say the station "follows the leadership of the McClendon radio chain which is followed by many Texas stations." The McClendon chain, which has major outlets in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, requires all records be supplied with printed lyrics.

In discussing other programming, Poyner emphasized "Nightcall," a 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. weeknight network show to which KTXT subscribed Nov. 1968. The show offers the audience the opportunity to call the network's New York headquarters collect to question personalities such as Eric Fromm, Stokely Carmichael and Joan Baez.

The "Nightcall" network, by featuring a personality or expert in a controversial field nightly, is doubling the number of subscribing stations approximately every two months, according to Poyner. Three or four Lubbock area callers have been successful in placing calls to celebrities, which indicates there is a local audience for the show, said Poyner.

News featured on KTXT comes over the United Press International wire service, ac-

ording to announcer and former station manager Tom Barnett, Midland senior. Currently the station has no news director which has resulted in "rip and read" news presentation. Barnett said it is difficult to find someone interested in working 35 to 40 hours per week as news director while carrying a full-time academic load.

Program director Rick Latson, Abilene junior, said the station's "Sound Sixty" of current hits is determined by Lubbock sales and national trends as reported in "Billboard" magazine. Poyner feels a record list of sixty compared to forty on commercial stations and the fact that KTXT is produced for a college audience by college students are reasons the station offers more variety and seldom heard recordings.

News broadcast quality equipment rivaling that of Plains area commercial FM station has made possible the production of "monitor" format interviews presently being worked into programming. The equipment facilities recording one minute "monitor" interviews which are later featured during regular programs.

Numerous self-supporting interviews segments of each news or campus personality are spread throughout the day with as many as three or four occurring in a one-hour program,

according to Barnett. Poyner said 85 per cent to 90 per cent of the program material today is music while the remainder is news and public service programs which include school productions and the Saturday afternoon opera. Commercial stations cannot offer this percentage of music because of the number of necessary advertisements.

KTXT switched from a noon to midnight schedule to 9 a.m. to midnight broadcasting on Dec. 9. Dec. 14, KTXT introduced 24-hour weekend broadcasting, according to Barnett.

Recruiting personnel is no problem for KTXT, according to Latson, although there is frequent turnover of news readers. Barnett said news readers often work at the station as part of a speech course and leave when the course ends.

The station presently uses 25 personnel; however, the number fluctuates and speech classes in radio production use station facilities and supply 30 or more persons in minor capacities.

KTXT is sponsored by the Student Association which pays all expenses except salaries.

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Union program director named to committee

Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, program director of Tech's Student Union, has been named to the Resolutions Committee of the Association of College Unions International, a professional organization for student union staff members.

As a member of the five-man committee, Mrs. Pijan will assist in the preparation and presentation of an evaluation report at the close of the ACUI annual conference to be held March 24-27 in Denver. The committee also will be in charge of recognition and memorial services at the convention.

Mrs. Pijan previously has served as chairman of sectional meetings and participant in conference sessions. She currently is representative from Region 12 to the ACUI Committee on Relations with Artists, a group which works in the area of program scheduling.

New Bible courses offered

Twelve courses in biblical literature are available for Tech students this spring with credit given for off campus study at local "Bible Chairs."

In the state schools of Texas, teaching of Biblical courses and most courses in religion are left to the churches who have the option of providing "Bible Chairs," or off campus classes, staffed and funded by the churches as regular credit courses.

The "Bible Chair" terminology comes from tradition of endowed chairs in universities where bequest or endowment provided for continuing instruction in a particular field.

At Tech, Biblical teaching began in 1929 with Methodist instruction. Baptists followed in 1931, Christian Church in 1939, Churches of Christ in 1947, Presbyterians in 1949, Episcopalians in 1951, Roman Catholics in 1956 and Lutherans in 1966.

Today campus ministers dou-

ble as part-time instructors. Total staff is seven.

Current semester offerings include a one hour "Introduction to Biblical Studies," a basic orientation course, taken by many who have room for only one hour elective. It is also a foundation course for further study.

ALSO SCHEDULED ARE three hour courses in Old Testament and New Testament, specialized Biblical reading, History of Christian Thought and Religions of the World.

"United Bible Chair," founded in 1959 as a joint venture in staffing, now includes Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran and Presbyterian Churches and meets at the Ecumenical Ministries Building, 2412 13th. Staff includes Donald Coleman, Presbyterian, Ralph Macy, Episcopalian, Arthur Preisinger, Lutheran and Tito Sammut, Catholic.

Church of Christ Bible Chair meets at 2408 Broadway and is

staffed by L. D. McCoy. The Baptist Student Union sponsored class meets at 2401 13th with Jack Greever and Wesley Foundation class meets at 2420 15th with Gene Sorley.

THE SCHOOL-CHURCH arrangement has been called a compromise between "We want religion in our schools" and a "thorough church-state separation."

State universities in Florida, Virginia and Michigan have established departments of religion or of philosophy and religion. Others have interdepartmental programs involving religious studies as at Indiana University and the University of Michigan. Some have cooperative programs with independently endowed schools of religion, as at Iowa State and the University of Missouri.

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld this approach—non secular, scholarly study of the various religions and literature.

Tech's Biblical literature department is a staff which has organized itself as a functioning department. L. D. McCoy of the Church of Christ Bible Chair is acting chairman. Appointments by the various churches are submitted to the department for nomination to the School of Arts and Sciences. Credentials, course syllabi and other details are reviewed by the staff for approval.

Course offerings schedules are available by contacting L. D. McCoy, PO5-8831 or Ralph Macy PO3-4391.

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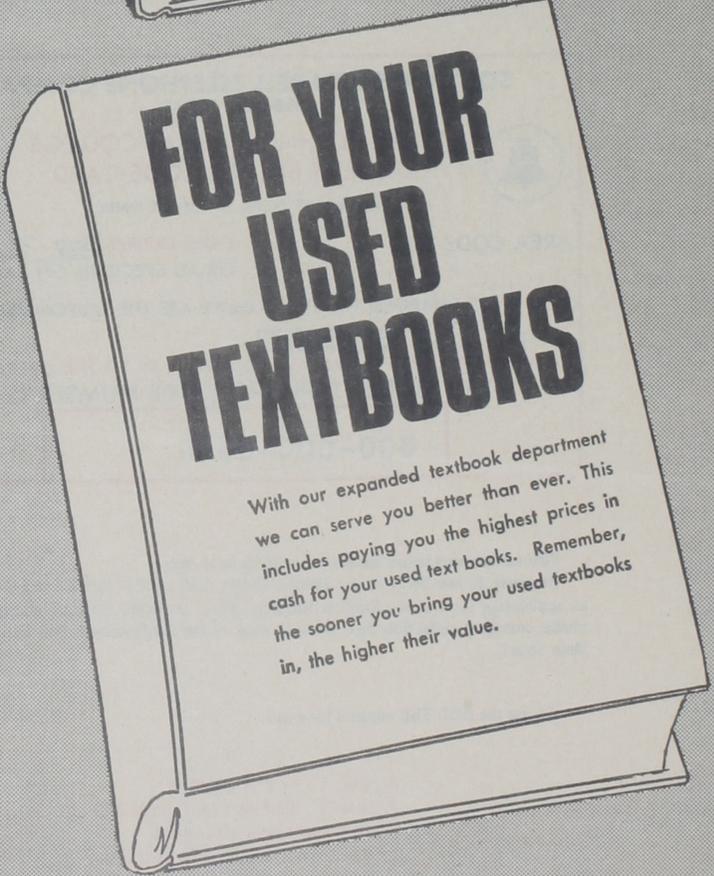
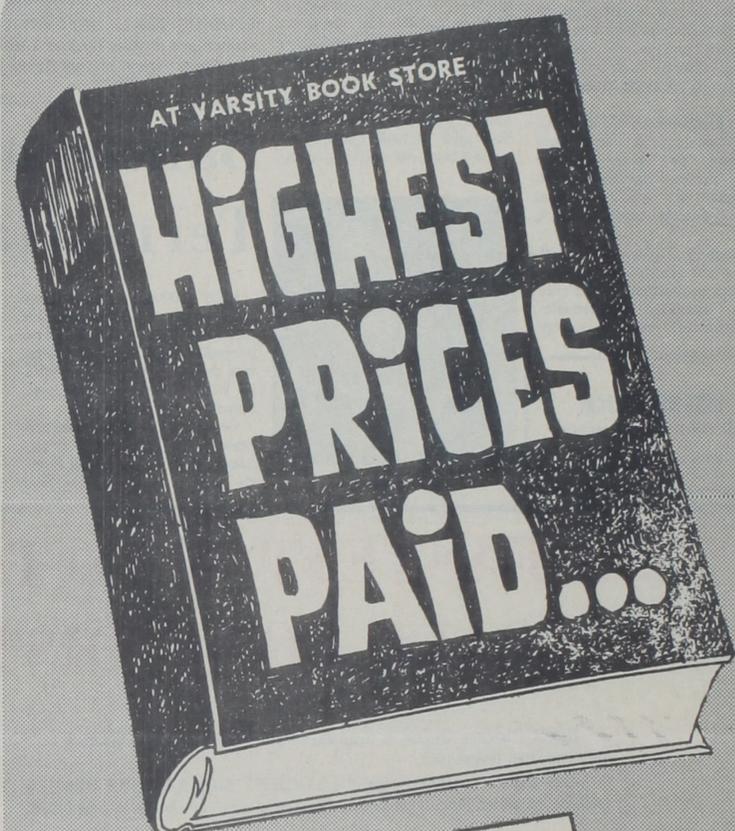
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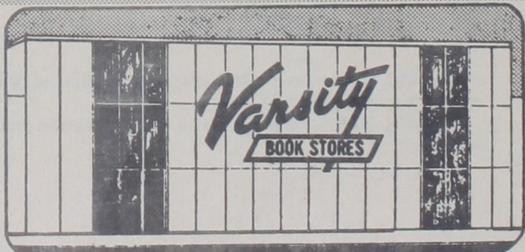
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Athletic Department undergoes overhaul

Tech Board of Directors last week paved the way for major efforts to upgrade the Raider Athletic Department.

The Board made provisions for the hiring of Arena Group of Atlanta, Ga. to advise the school on proper course of action in the athletic department streamlining and improving of athletic facilities.

Changes have already taken place in several AD positions.



Jess Stiles

Among the new facilities under consideration for possible construction are a new athletic dorm, lettermen's lounge, and addition to Jones Stadium.

IN STREAMLINING the AD, freshman football coach Berl Huffman was promoted the newly created position of administrative assistant and special assistant football coach.

Coach J T King said Huffman's new job will deal primarily with recruiting, public relations, speaking engagements, and special coaching assignments.

Ralph Carpenter, Sports Information Director, will retain his post, but his responsibilities will be limited to the information work relating to Red Raider football. The initial efforts of AD revision will focus on football, the most lucrative Tech sport.

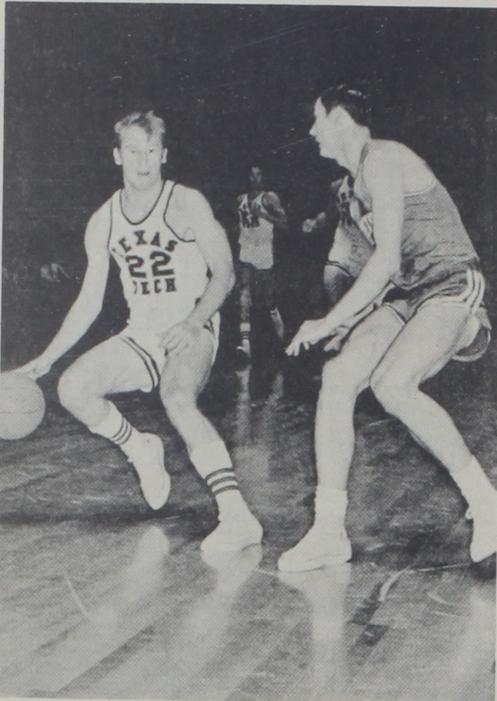
BOB CONDRON, employed for the past three years as a student assistant in the Sports Information office, has been named fulltime assistant SID. He will handle publicity for all other sports. "I am confident that Condron will be a valuable addition to the Sports Information Office," said Carpenter. "His appointment will enable us to do a more complete job of reporting the progress of the Tech athletic program."

Jess Stiles, head football coach at Borger High School, has been added to the Raider staff of assistant football coaches. "We feel fortunate to have an outstanding coach like Jess Stiles join the Red Raider staff," Coach J T King said.

Stiles, who compiled a winning record of 56-38-3 during his high school career, assumed his new duties Monday.



Bob Condron



ELUDING TEXAS DEFENDER—Raider Steve Williams, Pampa sophomore, breaks for the Tech end of the court to secure his position as second highest Raider scorer. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Buffalo nabs O.J. Simpson Terry Hanratty skipped

NEW YORK (AP)—Southern California's O. J. Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner who reportedly wants \$600,000 to sign, was the No. 1 pick by the Buffalo Bills Tuesday in the combined pro football draft.

Boston of the AFL in the process of hiring a coach to succeed Mike Holovak, took Florida State's able receiver, Ron

Sellers, in the first round. The All-American end led the nation's major colleges with 86 receptions and set a career record with 4,598 yards.

SAN FRANCISCO of the NFL picking seventh with the rights picked up from New Orleans with Kevin Hardy in the Dave Parks deal, snatched Ted Kwal-

ick, Penn State's fine 6-4, 230-pound tight end. With John David Crow announcing his retirement, Kwalick should fit into the picture quickly with the 49ers. San Francisco later selected Gene Washington, Stanford flanker, as its own first-round pick.

The selection of Marty Domres, Columbia's 6-foot-4 quarterback, by San Diego of the AFL, using Denver's first-round pick from a trade, and the drafting of Calvin Hill, Yale fullback, by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL were major surprises in the first round. Ivy League players seldom find favor with pro scouts. The last first-round pick from the league was believed to have been Chuck Bednarik of Penn by Philadelphia in 1949.

Longhorns show power

Steers jostle Raiders, 64-82

By STEVE EAMES Sports Staff

Trailing most of the contest, the Red Raider floor men fell last night to the University of Texas in a 64-82 decision at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. High scorer for the Longhorns was Kurt Papp whose 28 points made up his largest scoring total for his career. Clay Van Loozen scored high for the Raiders with 14 points.

Texas also controlled the boards, taking 49 to Tech's 38. The Raiders met their worst rebounding opponent in their history in the Texas onslaught.

The Longhorns took the first half tip off to lead into a game noticeably marked by a lack of scoring. Kurt Papp of Texas was first to score for the Longhorns nearly a minute and a half into the first half. Jerry Turner came back for the Raiders to supply their first point from the charity line.

Tech continued to trail until Turner's bucket tied the score 7-7 four minutes into the game. Texas came back with three quick points. The Raiders narrowed that lead and stole it with

eleven minutes left in the half. Texas roared back from the deficit to a 15-23 lead in the middle of the half. The Raiders showed signs of a comeback but soon fell to the power of the Longhorns as they racked up a ten point advantage with 4:30 left in the half.

Tech again started to shorten the Longhorn lead and brought the score within four points with less than two and a half minutes left. But Texas used those minutes to best advantage

and ended the half with 34 points to Tech's 26.

The first half found Tech hitting only 21.2 per cent of their attempted field goals while Texas managed a 48.3 per cent bucket average. In free throws, Texas fell to the Raiders as they hit only 66.7 per cent of their attempts to Tech's 75 per cent.

The Longhorns again took the tip off in the second half and held the Raiders scoreless for the first four and a half minutes

of the second period while they continuously pumped in point after point to bring the score to a 26-42 lead over the Raiders.

With three minutes left in the final period, the Raiders reduced the Texas lead to 11 points. Texas retaliated to take the victory 82 to 64.

The defeat was witnessed by 8245 spectators, the largest crowd ever to watch a Raider basketball contest.

Tech five takes three as Rice, Angelo State, and Baylor fall

Tech basketball hopes rocketed skywards as the Raiders polished off three consecutive opponents over the mid-term break.

The Raiders whipped two conference foes in televised affairs, to move into a tie for second place in the conference. Sandwiched in between the SWC wins was a resounding rout of the Angelo State Rams.

— RICE —

Tech grabbed its first conference victory in a televised 88-82 win over the visiting Rice Owls, Jan. 11.

Though the Raiders led by as much as 14 points in the first half, they needed ice-cool nerves to hold off against the Owl's second-half rally. Rice tied the score at 58-all with 13:36 remaining in the game.

OWL SPARKPLUG Greg Williams led the charge against Tech as he hit 21 points, 14 in the first half. Williams, the conference's leading scorer, took second place to Tech soph Clay Van Loozen in game scoring honors.

Van Loozen bombed the nets for 23 points, on 10 of 14 field goals and three of six free throws. Another sophomore guard Steve Williams contributed 15 points to the Raider effort.

In a seven-minute period during the last half, the lead changed hands eight times. Then, with 7:01 remaining, Van

Loozen canned one of 10 field goals, to put the Raiders ahead to stay.

TECH then built up a seven-point lead, but the Owls cut the gap to 80-78 with 2:12 showing on the clock. During those last two minutes, however, the Raiders out-scored the more experienced Owls, to sack up the victory.

SAN ANGELO STATE

The Raiders downed the Rams of Angelo State 95-80, pulling Tech's season record to an even 6-6 mark.

The .500 mark gave Tech its best ledger in two years, for this period of a season.

Sophomore guard Clay Van Loozen topped Tech scoring with 22 points. The Houston product was followed by Turner, with 17, and Haggard, with 16. Steve Hardin's 13 and Steve Williams' 12 rounded out the Raiders' double-figure scorers. Hardin and Turner each pulled in 11 caroms, to lead Tech rebounding.

Tech quickly commanded a 10-point spread in the second half and never allowed the visiting Rams to cut the margin. Combining sharp passes and accurate shooting, the Raiders ballooned the gap to 81-62, with six minutes remaining. Angelo State saw their hopes of duplicating McMurry's upset victory over Tech vanish, as the Raiders wrapped up the game by a 15-point margin.

Though breaking to an early lead, the Raiders slowed as Angelo State pulled even at 17-17 with about eight minutes gone in the contest. Led by Haggard

and Turner, the Raiders moved into a five-point advantage and left the court with a 50-45 halftime lead.

— BAYLOR —

The Raiders moved into a tie for second place in the conference with a 73-70 victory over the Baylor Bears, Jan. 25.

Tech whipped the Bears 46-39 in rebounding, providing the decisive margin for victory. High flying 6-2 soph Jerry Turner grabbed 17 caroms for the Red and Black.

Turner also was the game's high scorer with 15 points. Close behind were Baylor's Bauman and Scallorn, each with 14.

Only five other Raiders figured into the scoring, but all hit for double figures. Pat McKean canned 13 points; Clay Van Loozen and Jerry Haggard 12 each; Steve Williams 11; and Steve Hardin 10.

Despite the partisan crowd of 3500 in Waco's Heart O' Texas Coliseum, the Raiders won the battle of nerves, hitting 19 of 22 free throws in the last half.

With 51 seconds left in the game, the Tech lead was cut to 70-69. Steve Williams hit three of four free throw attempts in the ensuing 34 seconds to ice the game for the Raiders.

Tech moved into the second-place tie with Texas and Baylor, all having 2-1 conference records. The Jan. 28 encounter with Texas in Lubbock gave the Raiders a chance to take undisputed possession of the SWC runner-up post.

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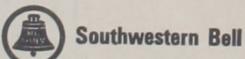
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