



SUPPLIES FOR VIETNAM—Coeds Nancy McEachron, Lamesa freshman, Evelyn Kay Jones, Lubbock junior, Arlene Brindle, Fritch sophomore, and Carol Ewing, San

Antonio sophomore, pack some of the 3,000 pounds of supplies being sent to South Vietnam. The supplies were collected during the month-long Project Vietnam.

3,000 pounds of material to go

Project Vietnam supplies in the mail

If the U.S. Postal Department is as good as it says, 3,000 pounds of clothes, soap, salt and medical supplies donated by Tech students and area residents will be in the hands of war-ravaged Vietnam refugees within weeks.

Reverend Huston Hodges, of the Ecumenical Campus Ministries Building, said they will be mailed this week. Remaining supplies will be sent as money become available to send them.

THE PROJECT began last Thanksgiving with a letter from Capt. Jerry Brown, a 1963 Tech graduate stationed in Vietnam, asking for support from Tech students for the South Vietnamese refugees.

"The delay of sending the supplies has been in searching for the best and cheapest way possible of sending them," said Rev. Hodges. He said that every available way of sending the supplies has been looked into, including the Red Cross, the World Church Organization, U.S. Sens. John Tower and George Mahon.

"WE DECIDED to mail the supplies by air through direct mail on a space available basis," he said. At 20¢ a pound, the cost will be between \$400-\$600 to send the supplies. He added, "Contributions from Tech organizations for sending the supplies amounted to \$150.

Most of the supplies came from students on the campus, which were brought back after Thanksgiving vacation. Residents from Lubbock, Post, Tahoka, Slaton and Midland also pledged support.

Texas Senators just grin 'n bear it in drawing for two, four-year terms

AUSTIN (AP)—Senators had to grin 'n bear it Wednesday, relying entirely on luck to determine whether they got a two or four-year term.

Slips of paper, numbered 1-31, told them how long they would be around before seeking re-election: even numbers meant a two-year term, odd numbers four.

IT'S A UNIQUE ceremony held each time the upper House is redistricted.

Senators learned alphabetically.

Each walked to the front of the chamber, reached in a flower bowl and pulled out a sealed envelope. Clerk Charles Schnable ripped open the envelope, unrolled the paper from a capsule and read the number.

Humor was mixed with tension as they were called out.

SEN. A. M. AIKIN of Paris, the dean of the Senate, drew first—No. 30—and walked back to his front row seat with a two-year term.

Schnable drew No. 26 for Sen. Jim Eates of Edinburg, who was absent because of his father's death, and the senators' voices got louder.

"Berry can tell us the odds," shouted Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwell, referring to V. E. "Red" Berry of San Antonio, a retired gambler.

"Anybody got an extra 17?" queried Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston.

"RED, TELL me how," cried Hall, after Berry drew No. 9, a four-year term. Hall lost out, however, drawing

No. 2. "Anything for the Senate," he quipped.

But he kept his sense of humor, chiding Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, after the newly elected president pro tempore drew No. 4: "4 means 2 Bill."

Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville drew No. 19 and said, "Thank you." Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon got No. 13 and smiled.

SEN. GEORGE Parkhouse of Dallas, who has said he's retiring after this term, drew No. 12 and said "good." Sen. Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi got No. 18 and commented, "I expected it."

Sen. Charles Herring of Austin listened to No. 28 called out for him and said, "I'm announcing right now for re-election."

Finally, it came down to two senators, Charles Wilson of Lufkin and J. P. Word of Meridian, with one odd and one even number left. Wilson drew No. 6, a two-year term, and smacked his hands together. Then he shook hands with Word, who got the last piece of paper, No. 23.

"I WANT THE Senate to know," said Aikin, chairman of a committee to arrange the drawing, "that four of five members of this committee got two-year terms. Only Sen. Grady Hazlewood (Amarillo) got by."

Getting four year terms were Sens. Joe Bernal and V. E. Berry of San Antonio, H. J. Blanchard of Lubbock, Chet Brooks of Pasadena, Criss Cole of Houston, Wayne Connally of Flores-

ville, Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells, Roy Harrington of Port Arthur, Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, Jack Hightower of Vernon, Don Kennard of Fort Worth, Oscar Mauzy of Dallas, David Ratliff of Stamford, Jack Strong of Longview, Murray Watson of Waco and J. P. Word of Meridian.

THE 15 GETTING two year terms were Sens. A. M. Aikin of Paris, Jim Bates of Edinburg, Joe Christie of El Paso, Henry Grover of Houston, Ralph Hall of Rockwell, Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, Charles Herring of Austin, Barbara Jordan of Houston, William Moore of Bryan, George Parkhouse of Dallas, William Patman of Ganado, Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi, A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, Jim Wade of Dallas and Charles Wilson of Lufkin.

Fillibuster change runs into trouble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals to make it easier to choke off filibusters ran into trouble Wednesday immediately after being introduced.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois opposed any change in the rule requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting to stop debate. He said the rule is "a safeguard for a minority against the tyranny of the majority."

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, although inclined toward permitting a three-fifths majority to halt a filibuster, urged his colleagues "to think very carefully and very long before they change the rules too drastically."

Johnson's tax increase proposal draws comment

'Go slow' is attitude of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress took a "let's not be hasty" attitude Wednesday toward President Johnson's proposal for a 6 per cent income tax surcharge to continue while Vietnam war costs remain high.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, said at the moment the House Ways and Means Committee has not changed its plan to give first priority to proposals for Social Security benefit increases.

MAJORITY LEADER Carl Albert, D-Okla., said he expects the first piece of major legislation actually to reach the House floor will be a catchall appropriation bill to cover government expenditures until July 1. Swollen mainly by war costs, the bill has been projected at \$10 billion up.

From the comments, it was apparent Congress will want to know more about several factors before deciding whether to tap individual and corporate incomes for an estimated \$4.5 billion more in the first year of a tax increase.

The questions to be examined are:

1. Just how much Johnson proposes to spend on various domestic programs and whether the lawmakers are in a mood to hold the line or cut back on these. Johnson in his State of the Union message gave only an over-all total—\$135 million spending in the year beginning July 1. Republicans said the figure was unrealistic, considering what he proposed.

2. What course the U.S. economy takes during the next few months—specifically, whether there are any signs of a down-turn that might be critically aggravated by a big tax increase.

3. Whether the Federal Reserve Board displays willingness, in consideration of the anti-inflationary effect of a tax raise, to move in the directions of cheaper and more abundant money for borrowing. The building industry, especially, could be helped out of a current slump by an easier money policy.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, remarked, "The President certainly didn't present the tax increase with any urgency behind it. He evidently doesn't expect Congress to consider it on a crash basis."

BYRNES SAID apparently there continues to be speculation within the administration as to whether a tax increase is desirable or not, and that

Johnson's recommendation "was a surprise in many quarters, where it had been assumed the decision was going the other way."

Even on the Democratic side, it was understood, leaders were advised of the decision only hours before Johnson broadcast it to the country.

THE WAYS AND Means Committee plans extensive early hearings on the proposed 20 per cent average increase in Social Security benefits. This could mean hearings on a tax increase might not even begin before April.

By that time there will be indications of Congress reaction to the spending proposals in the budget and the figures will be in on the performance of the economy for the first quarter of 1967.

Students to offer changes in code

"The College does not permit student organizations to serve alcoholic beverages . . ." (page 9, Texas Tech Code of Student Affairs).

Tech students have been offered a chance to change the Code and give suggestions for better answers to the problems of college living.

QUESTIONNAIRES HAVE been sent to dorm and organization presidents asking for suggestions concerning alcoholic beverages, petitions, academic freedom, housing and women's status.

A committee composed of students and faculty members is working to assimilate the responses and improve outmoded regulations.

The proposed changes have been brought up in hall councils, wing meetings and club meetings. The staff of Weeks Hall mimeographed and distributed the questions to residents.

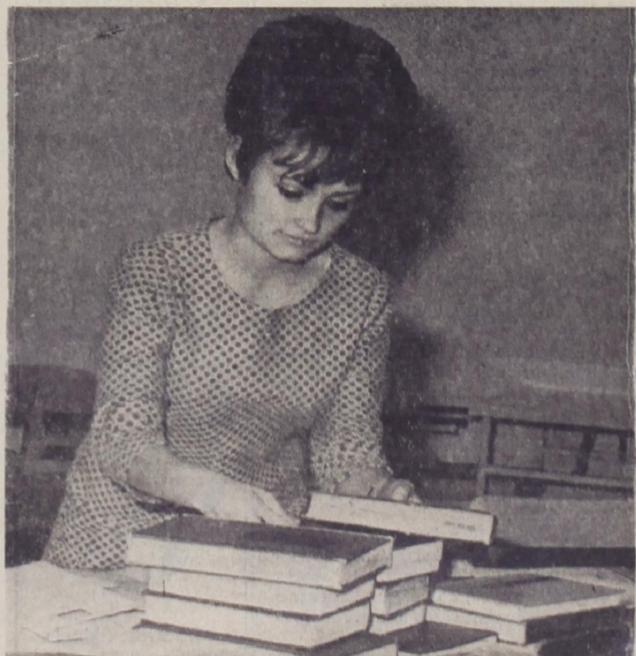
RULES ABOUT drinking on campus are the only regulations in the five areas covered in the present code. The other areas and many vital parts of campus living are currently omitted from the booklet.

The current "unwritten laws" of Tech will be incorporated into this new code.

The deadline for recommendations from students has been extended for 10 more days.

Windy and warmer

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Today's low low 20's
High Wednesday 56
Low Wednesday 17
Sunset today 5:59 p.m.
Sunrise Friday 7:52 a.m.



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR—Fort Worth sophomore Judy Gunnels sorts through piles of library and classroom books trying to decide what to study first as finals draw near. Dead week starts Sunday and finals begin Jan. 20. For exam schedule, see page 5.

Business not happy with tax proposal

NEW YORK (AP)—Many of the nation's business leaders found little to cheer about Wednesday in President Johnson's proposal for a 6 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate income taxes. A few approved.

Some of those interviewed in an Associated Press survey saw the surcharge as a mistake and a disappointment. Others approved Vietnam war expenditures but wanted Great Society programs trimmed.

ANOTHER CALLED for the restoration of the 7 per cent investment tax credit removed last year.

"It is a great mistake," said Cris Dobbins, president of a Denver cement company. "Our economy, except in the government sector, is declining and a tax increase would have a further deteriorating affect."

"I think it's the wrong thing to do," said Carl Grove, president of the retail trade bureau in Portland, Ore., where a 15 per cent state tax boost also is proposed. "If we kill the goose, there aren't going to be many golden eggs."

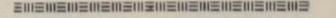
BUT THE PRESIDENT'S proposal drew support from First National City Bank of New York, the nation's third largest.

"We believe that a temporary surtax geared to Vietnam war requirements would be justified to keep the budget deficit from getting out of hand," the bank said. "We also commend the President's intention to hold down non-essential spending."

Thomas S. Gates, board chairman of Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York City and secretary of defense under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, wired congratulations to Johnson on his "courageous" message.

JANUARY GRADUATES

All January graduates are requested to go to the Ex-Students Association Office in the Tech Union to fill out their permanent biographical cards. This should be done before January 31.



IFC elects officers for spring term

In a meeting at the Sigma Chi fraternity lodge Wednesday night the Texas Tech Interfraternity Council elected new officers for the spring semester.

Gary Knuse of Delta Tau Delta was re-elected vice president, Rusty Brooks of Sigma Chi is the new secretary and Mike Thomas of Phi Gamma Delta will assume duties of treasurer.

JIM KILLEN of Kappa Alpha made a report to I.F.C. from the house committee. He said that fraternities could go ahead with building lodges but his committee wants to study the possibilities of houses since this seems to be an opportune time for added housing at Texas Tech.

Killen said, "We should look at this with open minds and study the advantages and disadvantages of having houses before we make any concentrated effort in that direction."

President Allen Murry reported that Guy Moore, Director of Residence Halls, has ruled that fraternities dorm rushing falls under the solicitation rules and that dorm rush will be governed by the individual dormitory in the future. This will include the number of fraternity men and the times they may rush.

MURRY SAID that due to reports by several fraternities of breaking and entering and property damage the I.F.C. would make a report to the local police in order to recover missing items and to curb future occurrences.

Power struggle splits Chinese people

An AP News Analysis
The main factors in the unfolding drama of Red China's power struggle have been comrades in war, revolution and nation-building for more than three decades. Today they are divided into two—and perhaps three—camps in a struggle for control of a vast, backward and hungry land of 750 million people.

One camp—actually it may be a minority faction of the Chinese Communist party—is headed by party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and Defense Minister Lin Piao. They have strong influence with the People's Liberation Army. Together, appear to have been the creators of the Red Guard movement of violent teenagers who spearhead what is called "the great proletarian cultural revolution," a euphemism for Mao's purge.

A **SECOND CAMP** is headed by Liu Shao-chi, chairman of the government, an office equivalent to president. He has the support of influential figures who control China's industrial labor and considerable authority among the nation's intellectuals.

A third camp appears to be somewhere in between these two, perhaps trying to keep the Communist party from tearing itself to pieces in this struggle. Among those who

may be in the third group are he became a Communist in 1921. It was a divided party secretary of the party, and for 10 years thereafter, until Tao Chu, the able and often ruthless administrator from South China who rose meteorically to top party levels since August, when the "cultural revolution" was officially launched.

THE WHY AND HOW of Mao's purge goes back at least eight or nine years. It had its beginnings in Mao's "great leap forward," an ambitious plan by which China—by virtue of regimented peasants in "people's communes" and millions of backyard smelters in the nation's cities—was supposed to leap "toward communism" and economic might.

The great leap turned out to be an economic calamity, and Liu Shao-chi, an enormously influential figure, was believed then to have opposed Mao. The way the story now is unfolding, Liu was strong enough to relieve Mao of his position as chairman of the government, leaving him with only the title of chairman of the party.

Here are some of the main actors in the drama:
MAO TSE-TUNG. The party chairman, often ailing, turned 73 on Dec. 26.

The son of a well-to-do peasant from Hunan Province,

he became a Communist in 1921. It was a divided party secretary of the party, and for 10 years thereafter, until Tao Chu, the able and often ruthless administrator from South China who rose meteorically to top party levels since August, when the "cultural revolution" was officially launched.

LIN PIAO. At 59, he is one of the youngest of the top Chinese leadership. He suffers from latent tuberculosis, and has not been in good health for many years. Lin rose to prominence after Mao's 1959 purge in which Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai was fired for opposing Mao policies.

Lin became defense minister, and increasingly became the interpreter of "Mao Tse-tung's thinking." He reached a pinnacle of influence in 1965, when he published his "Long Live Victory of People's War," which was an elaboration of Mao's theories on how revolution, arising in the countryside, would envelop the cities. He likened the advanced countries to cities and the backward nations to the countryside in his forecast for the fortunes of world

revolution.

CHOU EN-LAI. Chou is premier, the head of the government apparatus. In the current struggle he patently has been allied with the Mao-Line group.

Chou, at 69, is regarded as the perennial government functionary who remains safe by not aspiring to the pinnacle of power, but he is an influential leader. A product of university education in China, Japan and France, he is China's suave diplomat today. But his youth was one of violent revolution. He could, despite his appearance of not aspiring to the peak of a power, emerge from the current struggle as a contender for the Mao mantle.

LIU SHAO-CHI. The president of the People's Republic is a slender, ascetic man who, with Mao, was a founder of the Chinese Communist movement.

Long a theoretician, he has always been regarded as an inflexibly dogmatic Marxist Communist. Now 69, he devoted his entire adult life to the party and had long been regarded as Mao's closest disciple and heir-apparent. Now he is considered the leader of the opposition to Mao.

TENG HSIAO-PING. The 64-year-old general secretary of the party may be caught in the middle by the current struggle.

Teng—stocky, short and tough, with a broad, flat face and hunched posture, rose to prominence in 1953 when he became an economic czar with power over the nation's purse strings. He is essentially a part organization man, rigidly correct with regard to Marxist-Leninist doctrine and coldly anti-Soviet.

TAO CHU. Tao has been regarded as a possible gray eminence behind the current purge. He long was a close lieutenant of Lin Piao and a faithful disciple of Mao. At 60, he is tough and often ruthless.

Tao administered the country's most difficult area, south China, before rising meteorically to prominence last summer. Now Tao, a rugged man with crew cut gray hair and square jaw, finds himself de-

nounced by the Red Guards, possibly because of his efforts to keep the party from falling to pieces.

CHEN PO-TA. Another newcomer to prominence, Chen, now 62, served for a long time as private secretary to Mao. He is Mao's ally in the struggle. Chen, an austere teetotaler known for his arrogance, has been designated leader of the "great cultural revolution." A writer and propagandist, he served Mao as a theoretician of Chinese communism.

Kang Sheng, His real name is Chang Shao-ching. Born in 1903, he was a violent revolutionist from his early youth. He has had his ups and downs in the party, but now is in a place of prominence again and probably an ally of Mao. He is an expert at secret police work and once was the object of Joseph Stalin's expressed admiration on this score. Bald and nearsighted, he is considered a rather terrifying figure because of his association with past purges.

CHIANG CHING. The third wife of Mao, she is a former

second-rate actress from Shanghai who now, suddenly, has risen to a position of considerable authority as deputy

foes of Mao Tse-tung's thinking. A few China-watchers say she has the potential to become a matriarch of China, a sort of communist empress. She is about 53.

Main actors were former comrades

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, official student newspaper of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas is regularly published daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Education Department plans research for ICASALS

The education department at Tech is planning a broad-based program related to educational research and service to people in arid lands.

A detailed outline of the department's intentions regarding the International Center of Arid and Semi-Arid Land studies has been submitted to President Grover E. Murray.

The program should "attract attention from all over the country," said Dr. Morris S. Wallace, education department head.

The accumulated educational know-how of the entire department will be made available in any programs attempted by the department in connection with ICASALS.

According to Wallace, there are eight specific problems and areas of educational improvement in arid lands:

- Studies designed to determine the current status of education of the citizenry.
- Degree and extent of illiteracy at various age levels.
- Measuring the relationship between educational level and standard of living.
- Re-appraisal of purposes and functions of schools in arid lands.
- Scientific evaluation and existing educational organization, structure, programs and administration in schools at all levels.
- Systematic analysis of teacher education programs in all aspects from recruitment and admission through certification, placement and

follow-up evaluation.

• Studies of financial ability and effort to support quality educational programs at all levels.

• Establishment of functional programs to develop public understanding and support of educational programs.

The department of education, which will become a separate school at Tech next year, has already advanced several methods of solving these problems said Wallace.

One suggested method was an exchange of student and faculty members from Tech and other lands.

"This would involve sending teams of competent persons representing related areas to conduct studies and utilize this information in program development," said Wallace.

He stressed that the exchange groups should include representatives from politics, industry, and medicine, as well as those from education, if any significant improvements were expected.

The improvement of teacher education programs via the establishment of multipurpose colleges or universities was another suggestion offered.

"The addition of superior libraries in liberal arts, professional and technical schools would do much to encourage research, reading and the development of interests."

Education institutes, workshops, demonstration centers, and research labs could be established, possibly staffed by Tech faculty members in the initial stages. This would enable the introduction of such new teaching methods as educational television and audio-visual machines and materials.

"Educational centers such as these could then be used to develop local leadership in education," added Wallace.

Consultants in all aspects of school development could be provided by the Department of Education.

A program could be established to use the museum and library that is being planned under the ICASALS in the development of qualified teachers to serve in their native lands.

"The establishment of a Research and Diagnostic Center in Teacher Education on the Tech campus has been suggested," said Wallace.

This would become the focal point of all activities dealing with the preparation of teachers in all subjects and on all levels. Experimental research in all aspects of education would be conducted.

Observation and analysis in Pakistan, India, South America and Mexico have shown the need for the above techniques.

Wallace emphasized the willingness of the Department of Education to aid in the ICASALS program.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless. We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers: W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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\$1 million allotted to Tech for study

The Texas legislative budget board has appropriated \$1 million for Tech, in cooperation with the State Department of Agriculture, to direct a research project on the eradication of mesquite and other harmful brush.

The appropriation, which is subject to approval by the legislature, will be a great boon to the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies. Brush is one of the major problems in arid and semi-arid regions.

MESQUITE, WHICH is the most damaging of the brush, robs the soil of valuable water needed by livestock and vegetation. The elimination of this nemesis could save ranchers millions of dollars annually.

The Soil Conservation Service reports brush in Texas requiring control or eradication covers more than 88 million acres, representing 82 percent of Texas' range lands.

Tech Agriculture Dean Gerald W. Thomas sees the brush problem as a serious threat to the livestock industry.

"**OUR LIVESTOCK** industry is suffering just as surely from the brush increase as if from a killing disease," Dean Thomas said, stressing the urgent need for the research project.

Tech President Grover E. Murray considers the challenge offered by the brush menace as "tailor-made" for ICASALS.

"This is the type of problem we had in mind when ICASALS was first envisioned. Brush is hampering stockmen not only in Texas but around the world. Concentrating our efforts in controlling this

creeping menace would make millions of acres of land available for grazing in Texas alone," he said.

ICASALS CAN draw on a backlog of experience and current research as well as combining the efforts of specialists in biology, chemistry, physics, and other related fields.

The Southwestern Mesquite and Brush Eradication Association, which recently gave Tech foam herbicidal equipment for research on the brush problem, is expected to donate time and knowledge to the project. Similar organizations are also expected to participate.

Past tools used in the struggle against brush include root plows, herbicides, chains, and bulldozers.

TECH IS currently engaged in research on mechanical brush control and has pilot programs on both biological and chemical control.

There is proof from the accounts of early explorers that West Texas has not always had mesquite problems. Heavy grazing by domestic livestock is the major factor in the spreading of brush into new areas.

Tech scientists feel the key to the problem lies in learning how nature originally kept the brush from the rangelands, then apply this process to the land of today.

PSI CHI

Psychology fraternity, will present a film on mental illness in their regular meeting today at 4 p.m. The meeting will be in the basement classroom of the Psychology Bldg.

and announced that he would donate the Christmas films for money making projects for AAS and United Service Organization.

THE HOUR and a half show is a film of the USO shows presented to the Vietnam soldiers. It includes cuts from every base that Hope visited.

In addition to Hope's comical narrative, the film features stars and performers who accompanied him on the Southeast Asia tour. Anita Bryant, Joy Heatherton, Kay Stevens, Miss U.S.A., Carol Baker, Jack Jones, and Les Brown and his band were all in the cast.

There will be a 25 cent admission charge.

Union to show film; Christmas a la Hope

To spend Christmas at home would be rather dull for Bob Hope, the comedian who freely offers his time and talent each year to bring a few laughs to the U.S. troops abroad.

TECH STUDENTS will have the opportunity to see Hope in action as films of his 1965 Christmas show will be shown in the Coronado Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m. Saturday. The films are sponsored by Arnold Air Society.

Bob Hope was made Honorary National Commander of Arnold Air in April 1966 at AAS national conclave in Dallas. He served as master of ceremonies at the award ban-



THEATER PRODUCTION — Doriss Horton (standing) as Signora Agnozzi welcomes townswomen Sra. Scilli, played by Ann Qualls, Sra. Frolo, Gay Nathanson, and

Sra. Nenni, Cheri Brownlee in a scene from "Right You Are!" by Luigi Pirandello, which opens Feb. 3 at the Tech University Theater.

Peace Corps sends SOS to spring college graduates

The Peace Corps is in urgent need for 188 spring college graduate volunteers to fill personnel quota in various program areas.

Persons interested in the programs, which begin between Feb. and May, should apply or write immediately to Chuck Butler, Room 716, Peace Corps, Washington 20525, or call 202-382-2700.

The programs, with requirements and starting dates for training, are:

- Liberal Arts grads: Afghanistan, health, females only, beginning March; Morocco, health, females, May; and Bolivia, Community Development in Mining Areas, males, April.

- Physical Ed majors/minors: Nigeria, secondary education, April, and Bolivia, Community Development in Mining Areas, April.

- Agriculture majors or background: Malaysia, rural community development, March; Honduras, plant and animal science advisors, March; and Iran, agriculture extension, April.

- Education degree: Dominican Republic and Brazil, teacher training programs, March.

- Economics degree or March.

- Business majors: Ghana, Cops, March; and Bolivia, community development in mining areas, April.

- Graduate Social Work degree: Bolivia, community development in mining areas, April.

- City Planner: Honduras, March.

- Nurses: Colombia, March.

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Red Chinese army to put teeth in purge

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party Central Committee called on the army and "all revolutionary forces" Wednesday to "start a new assault" on the foes of Mao Tse-tung, Radio Peking announced.

So far as is known, the army has taken but little part in the purge sweeping China.

As the call went out, wall posters in Peking said strikes and sabotage by workers and others opposing the purge had spread from Canton in the south to the Taching oil fields in the extreme north. Canton radio broadcast repeated alerts to electrical workers to prevent sabotage in the city's power plants.

JAPANESE press reports from Peking said train traffic was virtually paralyzed on the mainland because many railway workers had flocked to Peking to take part in the purge, as has been the fashion of Mao's militant young Red Guards. Wall posters quoted Premier Chou En-lai as urging the workers to return to their jobs.

A Chinese language broadcast said the Central Committee's statement was issued jointly with the ruling State Council, the party's military committee and cultural revolutionary workers.

"**WE CALL ON** all parties, governments, military, people, workers, farmers, revolutionary students, intellectuals and leaders to learn the experience of the Shanghai revolutionary workers and in unison start a new assault on the counter-revolutionary line," the statement said.

The statement was referring to pro-Mao forces in Shanghai, where strikes and violence earlier had been reported by People's Daily.

THIS CALL was coupled with an editorial appearing in People's Daily and the theoretical journal Red Flag calling on all pro-Mao forces to "stand up and take emergency action" to crush the counter-revolutionary forces.

Congress gets budget

WASHINGTON (AP) President Johnson hopes to send Congress his new federal budget on Jan. 24 or 25, the White House said today.

This document, to call for federal spending of \$135 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1, will spell out spending plans for all federal programs including new ones Johnson proposed in his State of the Union address.

PRESS SECRETARY Bill D. Moyers said the President was pleased by reaction to the State of the Union message. He said the President has received a series of phone calls, and "literally hundreds of telegrams expressing support."

Asked if any wires voice opposition, Moyers said, "I didn't see any in the batch I looked at but I assume some would."

In any event, he said, the response as received at the White House was overwhelmingly favorable.

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Tech, start the ball rolling

A bill currently in Student Senate committee calling for the fall semester to end before the Christmas holidays is one which deserves the full support of the Senate and President of the Student Association, hopefully resulting in a thorough study and recommendation of the plan by the university administration.

Many students feel that this past week has been a "loss" study-wise, the result of a two-week Christmas break in which most students never cracked a book and came back to Lubbock out of the "study habit."

If the plan were enacted, it would call for classes to begin on or about Sept. 1 and continue until Thanksgiving (the bill also asks that classes be dismissed at 10 p.m. Tuesday, providing a travel day before Thanksgiving). Following the holiday, classes will meet for two more weeks followed by final examinations and then the Christmas holidays.

The bill calls for an interval of "at least three weeks" before the beginning of the second semester, which would run approximately from Jan. 15 to May 15.

At least three objections have been raised to the plan, which made its first appearance in the state at SMU this past fall.

★ ★ ★

First, some would argue, it will create 11 straight weeks of classes in the fall and will hurt the student who has in the past worked the first two weeks in September. However, Techsians attended classes 10½ consecutive weeks last spring before spring vacation, and no complaints were heard.

As for the job argument, the student would be out a week earlier in May and would wind up with but a week less of summer vacation.

It is argued that graduate students often use the Christmas holidays for research work, theses writing and other long-term projects. Perhaps a flexible schedule would be possible, by which these students could use the Christmas holidays for study and submit their results the first week in January. This would not require that classes convene, but would allow the graduate student additional time if he so desired.

The third, and most important argument, is that the system would not be uniform throughout

the state, causing difficulties when students want to transfer or professors change schools. Changing all 22 state-supported four year colleges and universities to the new system may not be as difficult as it sounds.

Dr. Jack K. Williams, head of the powerful Coordinating Board, has publicly stated that he is in favor of the plan. He was instrumental in securing the semester revamp for Clemson University last year when he was dean of that school. He has indicated he would be in favor of changing Texas colleges and universities to the new plan.

★ ★ ★

What is needed, it would seem, is someone to start the ball rolling by conferring with other schools and the Coordinating Board. We propose that Texas Tech take the lead in obtaining a uniform fall semester for Texas higher education, one which concludes before the Christmas holidays.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SAID - MY STUDENTS DON'T SEEM TO LIKE ME."

Saigon: you grow up fast

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles describing the conditions and people in Saigon, capital of war-torn South Viet Nam. Moffett is former editor of the Yale Daily News.

By HOWARD MOFFETT
The Collegiate Press Service

SAIGON — Saigon is a jaded city. There are no innocents here, not even little kids. Everything happens in the streets, and a ten-year-old Vietnamese girl is likely to know more about the way adults behave than a 20-year-old American college boy.

Layers of dust give busy streets the same dull yellow look as the stucco walls around French villas and office buildings.

ON TU DO (FREEDOM) STREET, once a fashionable office and shopping district, scores of bars now cater to American GI's. The dull, inevitable pump of Nancy Sinatra or the Beatles lasts from three in the afternoon to eleven at night, when military police move through to hustle lingerers home before curfew.

Students dodging the draft buy forged credentials, and money changers—who often turn out to be slight of hand artists or secret police agents—promise double the official rate for greenbacks.

The refugees and the poor live in their alleys on the perimeter of the middle-class city. These thoroughfares, some of them all of three feet wide, wind in interminable mazes wherever there is ground to build a house.

NIGHT LIFE IS not especially lively, but those who frequent the city's clubs give it a pulsing rhythm of its own.

Any soldier lives close to the surface, and the Vietnamese infantryman tends to be more fatalistic than most. A terrorist grenade or a drunken officer's pistol shot could end it at any time. Private dance parties require a permit, but many young hosts and hostesses take their chances and often wind up with the police as uninvited guests.

French influence is still evident everywhere. Those city boys who have managed to avoid the draft often affect French styles in dress, haircuts, and speech.

Well-stocked French bookstores bear testimony to a large class of people who continue to enjoy European literature for its own sake. At this moment, controversy rages over whether to permit the French to maintain their prestigious lycées (secondary schools) and whether or not to substitute Vietnamese—or English—for French as the language of instruction in the universities.

The performing arts have been hit hard by the war, but every week or so a concert or recital is announced, and Vietnamese plays draw large audiences.

THE NEWSPAPERS ARE still subject to government censorship, but political discussions in restaurants and cafes are often heated and free. Unlike the last days under Diem, students do not hesitate to criticize the regime, and charges of corruption and/or incompetence are regularly if quietly flung at some of the Directory's leading generals.

But political discussions, even those involving the new Constituent Assembly, inevitably smack of resignation. South Viet Nam is at war against itself, Saigon is under siege, and even the most hopeful know that as long as this goes on, and maybe longer, the generals will wield effective power.

There's no joy in Academville

FOR TOO MANY students today, the joy has gone out of learning. Once college was looked upon as the golden years of adolescence; the place where, as one alumnus described it, "the doors of the world swung open."

Today, college is often a trap for the average student and a terror for the slow learner. It can be a nightmare for the scholar pressured to strive mightily for advance placement, honors courses, and the almighty A.

THE RAT-RACE BEGINS in high school where, in the grim preparation for college, the principal status symbol again is the A grade; the primary goal an acceptable score on the college entrance examination. Seldom is high school the place where the heart and the mind are opened to the wonders and excitement of learning. Knowledge has become secondary to testing and counseling, and the pursuit of grades an obsession.

If a student survives high school with nervous system intact and a passing score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, his problems have just begun. Arriving on the college campus, he is given a superficial "orientation" that usually is more confusing than helpful. With little adequate briefing on the true scope and nature of the new life upon which he has embarked, the student is forced to spend most of his freshman year making painful adjustments to a new way of living and a new way of learning. If he doesn't become a dropout—and one of 50 college students do—he may have found himself during the year, but often at the expense of his academic standing.

AND ACADEMIC STANDING is all-important in college life today. The "A" on a semester report can be an "open sesame" to scholarship aid, special honors, and status on campus. A certain grade level—and a certain number of grade points—are required not only to pass a course, but to

stay in school. As a result, colleges have placed a premium on the superbrain and are tending more and more to discourage—and even reject—the student of only average academic ability.

Is it any wonder then that the joy has gone out of learning for so many students? "We don't ask doctors to compete with lawyers, carpenters with atomic physicians," one professor said recently. "But in school that is what we end up doing when we insist that the best student is the one who gets straight A's."

THE MODERATOR, A NATIONAL magazine for college students, believes this obsession with grades, plus generally inadequate campus mental health services, may be responsible for the alarming increase in student suicides. The magazine predicts that 1,000 students will take their own lives this academic year, 9,000 will attempt to do so, and 90,000 more will threaten suicide. As this is written, The University of Texas has recorded its third student suicide, and the fall semester is less than three months old.

What can be done to restore the joy of learning to college? Can we, in this space age, again make college the golden years when an adolescent matures into an adult? Yes, but only if we devote the pre-college years to the business of growing up and of learning to learn—and not to a constant race for straight A's and a high SAT score.

AND ONCE A STUDENT gets to college, no matter what its size may be, he should be given a careful, highly personalized orientation. Beyond that, however, the student needs to have the assurance that the college really knows and cares what is happening to him—all of him—not merely his grades.

Only then will there be joy again in learning. (Reprinted from an article by Jack R. Maguire, director of ex-students at the University of Texas, which appeared in The Alcade, UT ex-students' magazine.)

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Exam Schedule

FALL SEMESTER 1966
Friday, January 20

Time of Examination For Classes Meeting on:

8:00-10:30 11 MWF
11:00-1:30 1-2:30 TT
2:00-4:30 4 MWF
6:30-9:00 P.M. All sections of French 141, German 141, Italian 131, Latin 131, and Spanish 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.

Saturday, January 21

8:00-10:30 8 TTS
11:00-1:30 2 MWF
2:00-4:30 All sections of English 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
All Saturday classes only.

Monday, January 23

8:00-10:30 9 MWF
11:00-1:30 2:30-4 TT
2:00-4:30 All sections of Biology 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-8:00 P.M. MW and Monday P.M. classes only.

Tuesday, January 24

8:00-10:30 10 TTS
11:00-1:30 1 MWF
2:00-4:30 All sections of Chemistry 141-142. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M. 6:30-8:00 P.M. TT and Tuesday P.M. classes only.

Wednesday, January 25

8:00-10:30 8 MWF
11:00-1:30 11 TTS
2:00-4:30 All sections of Accounting 234. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M. 8:00-9:30 P.M. MW and Wednesday classes only.

Thursday, January 26

8:00-10:30 9 TTS
11:00-1:30 12 MWF and 12 TTS
2:00-4:30 All sections of Military Science and all sections of Food & Nutrition 131. Room numbers will be announced in respective classes.
6:30-9:00 P.M. 8:00-9:30 P.M. TT and Thursday P.M. classes only.

Friday, January 27

8:00-10:30 10 MWF
11:00-1:30 4-5:30 TT
2:00-4:30 3 MWF
Examination time for classes meeting for more than one hour (as 1:00-2:30) will be determined by using the first hour of the class period to find the corresponding examination period for that class meeting.
Requested changes in the schedule for individual students will be considered by the Dean of the School in which the student is registered.



SINGER OF THE YEAR—Charles Roe, Tech music instructor, practices to keep up the voice that won him second place in the Singer of the Year Contest sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Inc.

Tech instructor takes second in competition

Charles Roe, Tech music instructor, has won second place in the 12th Annual Singer of the Year Contest sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Singing, Inc.

Roe entered local then regional competition and won the Southwest title in November in Oklahoma.

IN THE FIRST round of competition sang three pieces: "Air de Pollux," by Rameau; "Exile," by Kodaly; and "Ging heut morgan ibbers feld," by Mahler. There was a tie between him and another contestant.

In the run-off he sang, "The Trumpet Shall Sound," by Handel and "Nicht mehr zu dir zu gehem," by Brahms. Roe said, "I feel the contest was a wonderful experience and I enjoyed it."

THE CONTESTANTS were judged on their artistic ability such as voice quality, interpretation and diction.

The Singer of the Year Contest is one of the many activities of the NATS, Inc. It represents a sincere effort to

discover and encourage the finest vocal talent in North America and to promote higher standards of vocal repertoire.

New textiles course open

The department of clothing and textiles is offering a new course entitled Clothing and Textiles 132, which will give an insight into the latest fashions and the newest fabrics for both men and women.

The course is open to men and women non-majors, and should be of special interest to majors in merchandising, consumer buying, and related fields.

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Raider Roundup

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Ec Club will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Home Economics Dining Room. Mrs. Francis Lyle from the Headstart Program will speak on "Speaking from Experience."

AMERICAN CHEMICAL

The student organization of the American Chemical Society will meet in the Tower Room of the Chemistry Bldg. at 7 p.m. today to plan the coming field trip.

SOCCER CLUB

The Tech Soccer Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 204 of the Men's Gym. Those interested in joining should contact Jim Pace at PO2-3468.

CHI RHO

Chi Rho, Catholic men's fraternity, elected the following spring officers: Kelvin Shannon, president; Ray McKinney, vice-president; Mike Clennan, secretary; Al Dvoracek, treasurer; Don Milberger, pledge trainer.

PROJECT VIET NAM

Any organization which has not contributed to Project Viet Nam and wishes to do so should call PO 3-4392 for pick-up. Donations are being boxed for shipment at this time.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Tech Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom today to hear Frank Crowley speak on the "New America" from the metropolitan viewpoint. He will answer questions concerning whether or not riots, crime, and moral decay are the "New America."

Crowley was elected to the Dallas County Commissioner's Court in 1962 and re-elected in 1966.

SEA

The Student Education Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union Blue Room. The drive-in convention at Alpine will be discussed.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Robert Burdett will speak today to the Tech Accounting Society. The dinner meeting at the Pizza Hut on 19th Street will start at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST AID ENROLLMENT

January 9 through 13 is designated First Aid Enrollment Week in Lubbock County. During this week, enrollment can be made for daytime or night classes. For enrollment, call Red Cross Office, PO 5-8534, or go by the Chapter House located at 1811 Broadway.

Humphrey explains proposed tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Wednesday that President Johnson's proposed tax increase is geared to meeting Vietnam war costs, continuing the "forward movement" of domestic programs and ending the tight money pinch.

Johnson stunned many members of Congress by asking for a 6 per cent tax surcharge on corporations and most individuals, beginning next July 1, in his Tuesday night message on the State of the Union.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS and some Democrats complained that by not suggesting spending cuts in "Great Society" programs the President had not made a case for extracting around \$4.5 billion yearly from the taxpayers to apply on war outlays. Strong bipartisan opposition to the increase was indicated.

Humphrey, who has been working closely with the President and his advisors on the State of the Union proposals, said in an interview that Johnson's "act of political courage" had a three-fold purpose.

"The President believes that everyone should share in the burdens of the Vietnam war," Humphrey said. "I think myself that a great many Americans feel guilty because they haven't shared this burden."

"SECONDLY, THE tax increase would help continue the forward movement of our national investment in education, cities, people and natural re-

sources. "In the third place, it is designed to encourage the easing of tight money and the lowering of interest rates. It would be reassuring to the Federal Reserve System and hopefully lead to the ending of the tight money policy."

"It would demonstrate that Congress and the executive departments are willing to do their part in this field, without leaving all the burden on monetary policies alone."

HUMPHREY APPLAUDED what he said is Johnson's intention to push the educational, antipoverty, Head Start, model cities, housing, Teachers Corps, rent subsidy, anti-pollution and other programs ahead despite the "more cost, more loss and more agony" the President foresaw in Vietnam.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico? A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos dias" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que sera sera" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las est." which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — *Burma Shave, regular or menthol!*

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For Sale: 4-track stereo tape recordings—Recorded on Monte AR-100 recorder. Tape length 30-40 minutes. \$4.35-\$5.15, depending upon tape length. Work guaranteed. Room 415 Wells, Est. 1021.

For Sale: Standel Amp. Imperial XV Professional. 15" Lansing. Perfect—like new. \$650 new, sacrifice \$495. SW9-7222.

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For Sale: '66 Mustang GT Cobra Engine, take up payments. Will trade for equity. PO5-9270, 2405 10th, Apt. E.

Must sell immediately: One owner 1963 Austin-Healey 3000 MKII, wire wheels; excellent condition. Best offer. 2413 32nd.

1958 Chevy Impala, 2 door, hard top, 283, automatic, A/C Full Power. New interior and paint job. \$500 or best offer. Paul Marion, 5538 19th, Apt. 1, SW5-0059.

MISCELLANEOUS
MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2427 25th, SH 7-4924.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost: Suede Coat taken by mistake at TTT party Saturday, 4 holes in right sleeve. Call 2407.

Shira leaving Texas for Miss. St. job

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A University of Texas source said Wednesday that Charley Shira, defensive line coach at Texas, has accepted the job as head football coach and athletic director at Mississippi State, his alma mater.

Shira, although in Austin, could not be reached immediately for confirmation.

SHIRA, a former All-American football player at the United States Military Academy, also attended Texas A&M and was graduated from Mississippi State in 1954.

He has been an assistant to Texas head coach Darrell Royal for 13 years, including the last 10 at Texas.

PREVIOUSLY, Shira was with Royal at Mississippi State

and at Edmonton in the Canadian Professional Football League.

He played two years of college football at T&M before transferring to West Point where

he played in 1948-50 after a three and one-half year hitch in the Army.

He is the second top aide to quit Royal's staff in two years. Jim Pittman moved to Tulane where he was head coach during the past season.

P. M. Pat Patterson, head coach at Amarillo, Tex., Tascosa High School, was recently hired as an assistant at Texas, probably to replace Shira.

Shira and his wife, Bernadette, have six children—four girls and two boys.

Dr. Davis elected to council

Dr. J. William Davis, Texas Tech faculty athletic council chairman, was elected to the National Athletic Association Council Wednesday in Houston.

Dr. Davis was chosen vice-president for District 6 (Texas, Arkansas) succeeding Dr. Chris Groneman of Texas A&M.

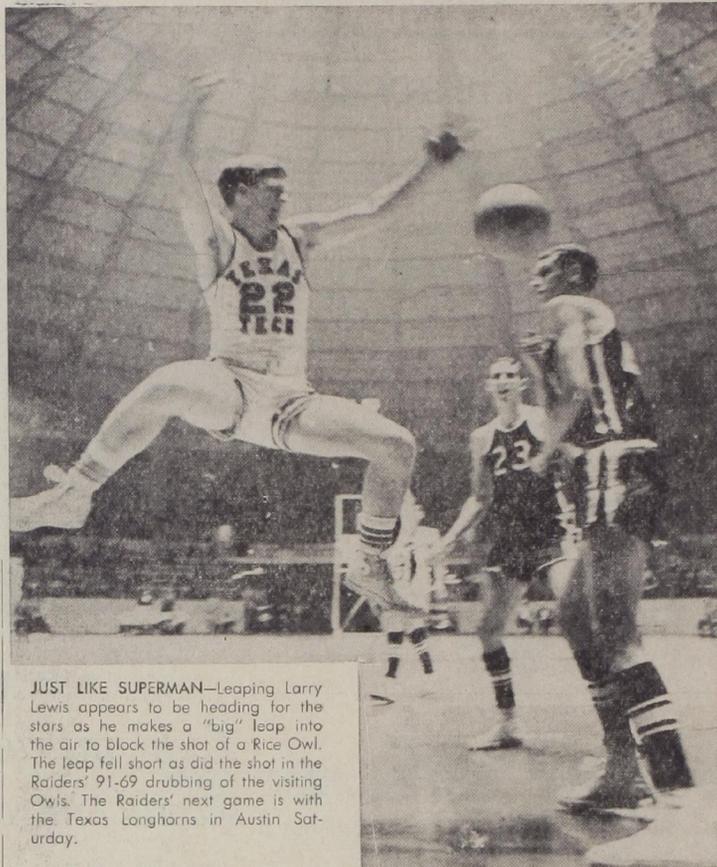
A government professor at Texas Tech, Dr. Davis is serving as a member of the NCAA Infraction Committee and heads the Steering Committee for the Inter-Conference Letter of Intent, which he originated.

THE ONLY time Shira and Royal were separated in their coaching careers was in 1956 when Shira remained at Mississippi State while Royal moved to Washington.

He rejoined Royal at Texas in 1957.

SHIRA, 40, was born at Aspermont, Tex., and played high school football at Hamlin.

SPORTS



JUST LIKE SUPERMAN—Leaping Larry Lewis appears to be heading for the stars as he makes a "big" leap into the air to block the shot of a Rice Owl. The leap fell short as did the shot in the Raiders' 91-69 drubbing of the visiting Owls. The Raiders' next game is with the Texas Longhorns in Austin Saturday.

Seasonal highs set in Tech win

The Texas Tech Red Raiders put that old "pizazz" back into their basketball game Tuesday night establishing several season-highs in their winning effort over the Rice Owls.

The 91 points scored against the Owls was the highest single game output for the Raiders this year. Vernon Paul's 22 points represented the highest single game scoring performance by a Techsan this season.

Other team seasonal highs set in the game included the scoring of 38 field goals and the take down of 45 rebounds.

DEFENSIVELY the Raiders limited Rice to only 22 field goals, tying TCU for an opponents low performance. The 32 rebounds by Rice was also the lowest against the Raiders this year.

In the individual statistic column four Raiders are averaging in the double figures in Southwest Conference play. Dave Olsen leads the scor-

ing parade with 44 points in three games for a 14.6 average. Billy Tapp and Joe Dobbs have each scored 37 for a 12.3 average and Vernon Paul 36 for 12.0.

For the season, Tapp is top scorer with a 12.9 average. Paul is second with 10.6 and Olsen, third with 10.3.

IN THE rebounding department Paul is second with 17 and Tapp third with 21 take downs to lead the pack in conference play. Paul is second with 17 and Tapp third with 21 take downs to lead the pack in conference play.

Seasonal stats show Tapp on the top rebound heap with 66. Dobbs ranks second with 59

and Olsen, third with 55.

Conference team statistics reveal the Raiders to be out-playing their title race opponents.

The Red are averaging 73.3 points per game compared to their opponents 70.0. Rebounding has the Raiders on top 111 to 97.

SHOOTING percentages have the Raiders over foes .542 to .420.

Seasonal stats are another story. Tech is averaging 67.8 per game compared to 75.5 for their opposition. In rebounds the Raiders trail 491 to 378.

Ex-Techsan all-star team to face comedy b-ballers

Tickets are now on sale for the Marques Haymes Comedy Basketball Show which will play a one night stand at the Coronado High School Gym-

nasium Monday at 8 p.m.

The team, better known as the Fabulous Magicians, is headed by Marques Haymes, an ex-Harlem Globetrotter considered by many as the world's greatest dribbler.

THE MAGICIANS will face an all-star team consisting of Texas Tech exes Dub Malaise, Norman Reuther, Glen Hallum, Harold Denny, Harold Hudgins, and Bobby Measells, Kirby Pugh, a West Texas State product, rounds out the roster.

Billy Monk, another Texas Tech ex will coach the all-star team.

ADMISSION to the game is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students (including Tech students).

Tickets may be purchased at any of the four Dunlap stores, three Furr's Cafeterias, Holt's Sporting Goods, The Sports Center, Coronado and Dunbar High Schools and Brother's Barber Shop. They may also be purchased at the door.

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6.50	3.90
7.00	4.20
7.50	4.50
8.00	4.80
8.50	5.10
9.00	5.40
10.00	6.00
11.00	6.60
12.00	7.20

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6.50	3.90
7.00	4.20
7.50	4.50
8.00	4.80
8.50	5.10

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13.00	7.80
14.00	8.40
15.00	9.00
16.00	9.60
17.00	10.20
18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
22.50	13.50
30.00	18.00
40.00	24.00

SHOES
ONE GROUP (NOT ALL SIZES)
WERE TO 20.00
now 6.99
ONE GROUP 40% off

Reg.	Now	Reg.	Now
17.00	10.20	20.00	12.00
18.00	10.80	22.50	13.50
19.00	11.40	25.00	15.00
		27.50	16.50

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45.00	27.50
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55.00	33.00
60.00	36.00
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18.00	10.80
19.00	11.40
20.00	12.00
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18.95	11.40
19.95	12.00
22.95	13.80
25.00	15.00
30.00	18.00
35.00	21.00
37.50	22.50
40.00	24.00
42.50	25.50
45.00	27.00
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50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00

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35.00	21.00
37.50	22.50
40.00	24.00
42.50	25.50
45.00	27.00
47.50	28.50
50.00	30.00
55.00	33.00
60.00	36.00
70.00	42.00

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