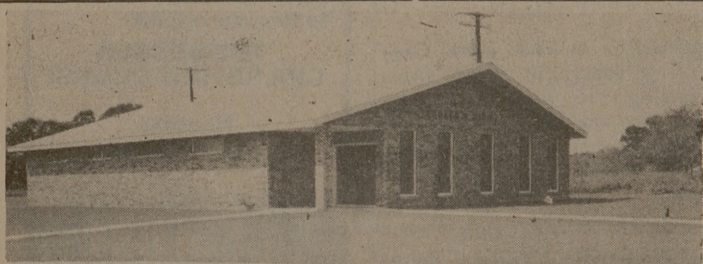


READ BATTALION CLASSIFIEDS



Kent Ellis, Evangelist

"THIRTY PIECES OF SILVER"

For thirty pieces of silver Judas betrayed Jesus. That act and its result have ever since made his memory distasteful and his name infamous. The New Testament never mentions Judas without reference to this deed. And, it is probable that no one has thought of him in over 1900 years except in this connection. But, while the act of Judas was unique in its results, it was not in its motivation. Judas had a love for money which had already caused him to steal from the common fund of Christ and the other Apostles (John 12:6; cp. 13:29). Apparently, Judas did not know that his act would result in Jesus's death, though it undoubtedly would expose him to danger and harm (Matt. 27:3-5). For thirty pieces of silver he was willing to do this to one who never did harm to any man, but "who went about doing good" (Acts 10:38).

The "pieces of silver" given to Judas were each worth about four of the Roman "denarius," or approximately eighty cents each. The thirty pieces of silver were worth less than twenty five dollars. However, a "denarius" was the average daily pay of a laboring man (Matt. 20:9, 10). We have a proper conception, then, of their value when we think of them as worth 120 days' wages of a laborer.

How many of Christ's other professed followers betray him for that amount, or for much less? When people put "mammon" before God, practice deceit for financial gain, manifest a covetous attitude, allow riches to choke out the word or a desire for them to lead away from the faith, or fail to give as they have prospered to accomplish the Lord's work, do they not betray Christ for money, and, in effect, steal from him? Judas was not the last disciple of Christ with an inordinate desire for money, or who employed ungodly means to obtain it. Beware lest you betray your soul as well as your Savior for thirty pieces of silver.

We invite you to our Bible classes and other services at 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 6:00 p. m. on Sundays, and at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesdays.

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New Philosophy Courses Available

New philosophy courses in technology and political order and cross-listed offerings in environmental design are available to students preregistering for the fall semester. Preregistration runs April 23-27.

New undergraduate courses of Philosophy and Humanities Department were announced by Dr. Manuel M. Davenport, head.

Technology and Human Values will consider future patterns of moral response to scientific progress in areas such as genetic engineering, behavior modification and climate control. Two sections of Philosophy 205 will be instructed next fall by Dr. Stanley Carpenter.

Development of Western political thought through philosophical contributions will be examined in Philosophy 332, Philosophy of the Political Order. The department's specialist in history of philosophy, Dr. Richard Becka, will teach the course.

Both are three semester-hour courses. Phil 205 replaces 101 and 102.

Dr. Davenport announced that three sections of Humanities 311, Library Resources, will be offered. Prof. Henry Alsmeyer of the University Library faculty has joined the department on a part-time basis to teach the course.

Now available for credit in humanities are eight environmental design courses cross-listed as art. They are art history, two courses in studio art fundamentals, drawing fundamentals, studio art and design and art history.

The department also has three other courses pending approval. They include graduate problems and research library courses and Humanities 101, designed to acquaint freshmen with library resources.

The Department of English will offer a new graduate level English course in the fall, announces Dr. Harrison E. Hierth, head of the department.

English 689, Special Topics in Technical Writing: Technical Writing for Publication, is a three-credit course open to graduate students working at either the master's or doctoral level.

The course concentrates on problems of written communication in the various professions. A specific objective is to enable the student to develop a substantial article based on his specialized research to be submitted to journals in his field for publication.

English 689 does not appear in the schedule of classes for the fall semester, but meetings will be arranged to fit students' schedules. Those desiring further information should call the English Department at 845-3451.

The addition of two-semester sequence courses in advanced French and German beginning in the fall semester has been announced by Jack Dabbs, head of the Modern Language Department.

The courses were designed for students who have had two years of language instruction at the collegiate level, or the equivalent, and who want to practice what they have learned.

The courses will be taught in the foreign language and the emphasis will be on the practical side, speaking, listening and writing.

The Department of Modern Languages is also introducing a series of courses in literature in translation for students having the cultural interest in the language, but not the knowledge needed to read the works in the original language.

The department will issue, in the fall semester, a course in German literature in translation which will focus on 20th Century German literature.

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Legislators Face Mountain Of Work

Texas Press Association
AUSTIN — Returning from a four-day Easter holiday this week, the Legislature is faced

with a hurry-up schedule and a mountain of work before its late May adjournment deadline.

The House plodded for days through stacks of mainly-foredoomed amendments before passing its \$9.7 billion appropriations bill.

A \$9.5 billion version of the state budget for 1974-75, meanwhile, zipped through the Senate finance committee and was expected to pass quickly and smoothly.

Since both houses were ready to bow to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's demand for a no-new-taxes appropriations bill, little hangup is seen for budget conferees in closing days of the session.

Main differences in the House and Senate spending bills lie in the area of public welfare, and that is a fast-changing field, considering federal funding laws are subject to Washington agency interpretation.

While the budget remains the principal job unfinished, there are numerous other major pieces of legislation awaiting action. They include:

- *Code of ethics and lobby control strengthening.
- *Election measures.
- *A sweeping variety of environmental bills.
- *Penal code revision.
- *The newsmen's "shield law" to protect information sources, which is stalled in a conference committee, with conferees at odds over whether courts should be empowered to force disclosure.
- *Overhaul of the school finance system to benefit poor districts — a job which almost certainly will be left to a later legislature.

It takes a Man to meet a Challenge.

FLY NAVY

If you have the motivation and desire to be a part of the Naval Aviation team, see the Officer Information Team in the Memorial Student Center today thru April 27 from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. or call: 713-224-5897 (collect) or see your local Navy Recruiter: Chief Ron Wolter, Sunnyland Shopping Center, 1702 Texas Avenue, Bryan, Texas 77801 — 822-5221

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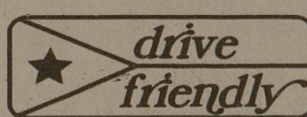
The Aggieland is now offered on an optional basis, rather than being included in student services fees. This means you should request that a copy be ordered for you when you preregister. All you have to do is check the "yes" box beside the appropriate entry on your Housing Authorization card, and payment will be included in your total statement for room and board, tuition and related fees.

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STUDENT PUBLICATIONS DEPARTMENT

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