

THE

RAM PAGE



STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY

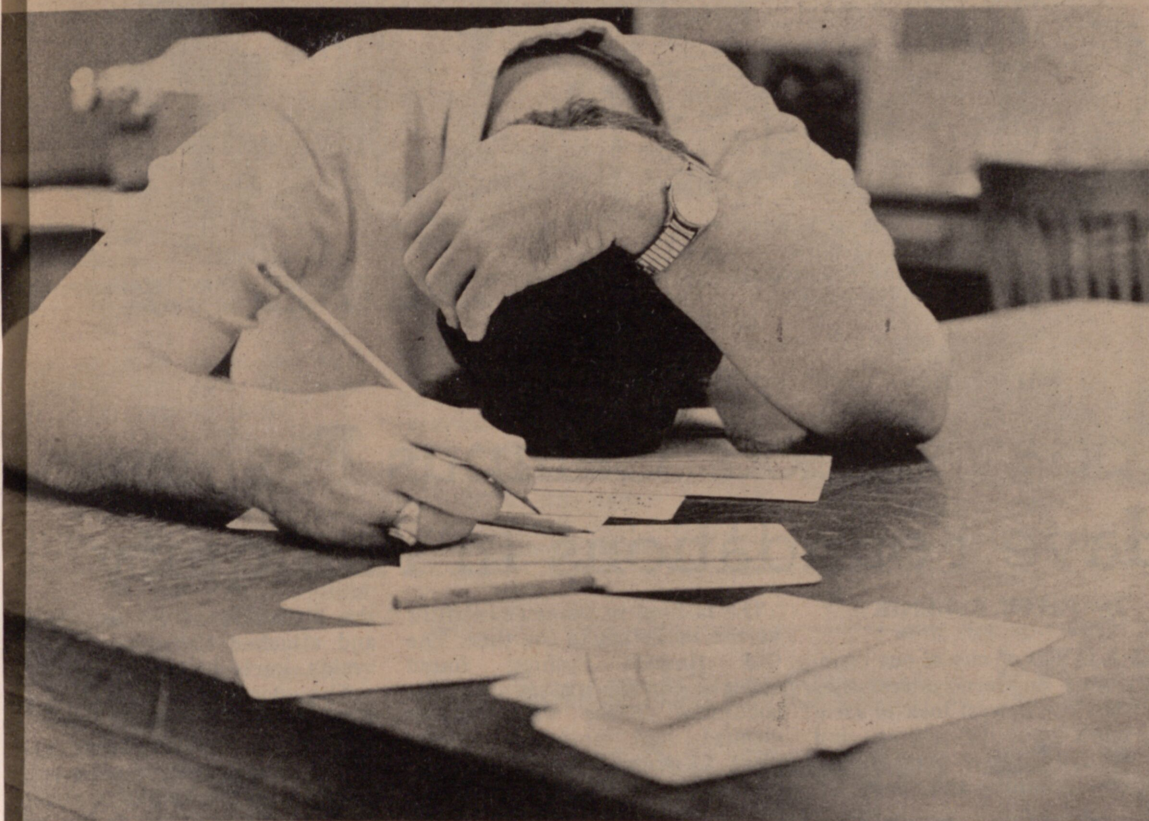
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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS MONDAY, SEPT. 22, 1968

NO. 1



COLORFUL MONDAY—Not only is Monday blue, but pink, yellow, black, white and various other shades for students attempting to fill out the cards contained in their registration packet. The task apparently seems too much for senior Ray Mayo as he takes a break during enrollment. (Photo by Aian Kelley)

Registrar Predicts 3,750 Enrollment

By **DEBBY ROOP**
Ram Page Staff Writer

"COME at the appointed time; follow directions and keep your cool," is the wisdom Dr. Warren L. Griffin, registrar, offers to registration-wary students today and Tuesday.

His advice may well be the only solution to surviving registration this fall—especially if enrollment hits the expected 3,750 mark.

Applications for admission totaled 3,328 last Tuesday, a 21 per cent increase in enrollment over last year, according to Dr. Griffin. On Sept. 16, 1968 only 2,742 students had applied for admission.

Changes Noted

Dr. Griffin forecasted that more students would apply during the week, today and tomorrow to round out the 3,750 approximation.

Several major changes have been made in the registration process this year. Pick up of class cards and advising will be held in the upstairs portion of the science building while deposit of the cards and final payment will take place on the downstairs level. Registrants will still enter the east door of the building, however.

Another major change in procedure is that ID and yearbook pictures will be taken in the academic building instead of the science building. ID will be in room 135; yearbook, room 125.

"We will need the cooperation of the students to make this suc-

cessful," Dr. Griffin says of the ID and yearbook picture-taking move to a separate building.

All full-time students must have an ID card. This card admits the student to all university athletic events, fine arts presentations and allows him to check out books from the Porter Henderson Library. The dormitory resident's ID card doubles as his meal ticket. Background color of each card identifies the holders as a full-time, part-time, on or off campus student.

Students who have not received registration card packets should report to the registrar's office at the east end of the Administration Building. A completed housing form is necessary before the student will be given his card packet.

Dean Alan Borger, housing director, has set up a table in the registrar's office to facilitate those who have not acquired the housing form.

All packets should be filled out in pencil prior to beginning registration. Each student should also bring his social security card since the number is used in university records as the student number.

Processing Underway

Upperclassmen register today starting with those whose last names begin with M-Z and the L-A while freshmen and transfer students go through the process Tuesday. Students will not be taken except at their appointed times.

Night class registration is set for this evening from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Registrar's Office with enrollment for Goodfellow AFB night classes to be held from 6-7 p.m. at the GAFB education center.

An orientation program for freshmen and transfer students began at 8 a.m. this morning in the university auditorium in the administration building. Advising for the new ASU students will be conducted at 4 p.m. in the academic building.

Also scheduled in the academic building today will be advanced standing exams for English 131, room 125; and math 134, room 135; both at 7:30 a.m. Math 132 exams will be held at 9:30 a.m. and math 133 at 11:30 a.m., both in room 135.

One Good Turn Deserves Another As Fine Arts Kicks Off Season

By **JOYCE ZIMMERSCHIED**
Ram Page Staff Writer

"MY TURN Again," a revised version of "My Turn Now," the summer show presented by the Delta Rho chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, will be staged in Center Theatre tonight through September 27. Performances will begin at 8 p.m.

Full-time students will be provided tickets for the show in the packet of season tickets to be issued at registration.

Season tickets will also be sold

to non-students at \$5 apiece for the seven fine arts activities of the fall semester. Tickets are \$1 apiece if bought separately. Reservations may be made at Model Radio and TV, 2409 Sherwood Way, or by phoning 949-4633.

An original show of scenes, blackouts, songs and dances, "My Turn Again" will be directed by Holly Nutt, a 1969 summer graduate of ASU. Serving as producer will be Karen Bayres, Alpha Psi Omega president. Kaye Saunders and James Buchanan will act as student directors.

Cast for the show includes Susan Coleman, Ballinger; Brenda Browne, Sonora; Laura Graf, Del Rio; Buchanan, Odessa; and Sandy Fry, Des Moines, Iowa.

Other cast members are Craig Torrance, Miss Bayres, Fred Moore, Jeanie West, Cliff Turkinett, Marilyn Sparks, Larry Matson, Miss Saunders and Larry McElwee.

Production staff includes Dean Rabourn, lighting technician; Randall Middlebrook and George Williams, lighting assistants; Middlebrook, carpenter; Johnny Carlson, musical director and accompanist and Juanita Norris, costumes.

Scenes from the show range from the "Campus Grand Tour," to "Madrigal for Militants," "Graf-fitti," "Instant Commencement" and the "Finale."

Following the example of the summer show, "My Turn Again" will have a rotating cast, allowing each member to have their turn at a particular part.

Longest-running production

sponsored by the department of fine arts, "My Turn Now" earned over \$1,000 in its summer presentation. As with previous shows, proceeds go to the department of fine arts scholarship fund.

Semester Events Begin With Traditional Week

ANGELO STATE opened the doors to the dormitories Saturday to receive an estimated 992 dorm students.

In coordination, the student association, under president Carl Dood, kicked off the traditional "Howdy Week" activities.

They began Saturday with an ice cream mixer in the food service center, followed by a Ram Rally, football game between ASU and Sul Ross University, and a dance featuring the Soul Masters.

Sunday's activities included "The Great Race" an award winning film starring Natalie Wood, Jack Lemon and Tony Curtis.

Registration

Planned for today is registration, starting at 8 a.m. and "My Turn Again," a followup of the summer fine arts department production.

The production will be presented every night at 8 p.m. in the center theatre.

The association will give a panel discussion at freshmen orientation, which starts at 9 a.m. in the University Auditorium, administration building.

Also featured will be excerpts from "My Turn Again."

Following the presentation,

campus tours will be conducted by student government leaders.

Registration will continue Tuesday morning.

That night the president's reception will be held in the food service center from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A Ram Rally will be held at 11 a.m. on the academic mall, featuring head coach Grant Teaff, the Golden Ram Band and cheerleaders, who will introduce the proposed new fight song.

Nothing new is planned for Wednesday, except the return to classes.

The traditional "Howdy Dance" will be Friday night from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. It is sponsored jointly by the ASUSA and Delta Sigma Pi, and is free of charge.

The last day of Howdy Week, Saturday, will feature the football game between ASU and Abilene's McMurry in Abilene. There will be a school bus taking fans to Abilene, free of charge.

However, Dodd said that if enough students were interested a bus would be chartered. This would mean charging a fee for students.

Angelettes Open 1969-70 Tryouts

ANGELETTE tryouts for the 1969-70 academic year are slated to begin at 4:30 p.m. today in the ASU gymnasium according to Mrs. Carolyn Crill, sponsor.

The sessions are expected to last an hour each day for about a week, she said. Mrs. Crill recommended that coeds trying out for positions on the drill team wear shorts or something they can move in easily.

Thirty women will be placed on this year's squad with sixteen of those returning from the 1968-69 unit.

The squad was reactivated last year to perform at all home football and basketball games.

Mrs. Crill also mentioned that new capes and gloves have been added to the Angelette uniform this year.

INSIDE . . .

Building continues . . .
See story . . . 1 B

First touchdown . . .
See sports . . . 4, 5 B



To Inform, Be Forum Is Role Of Newspaper

GROWTH and progress, like a mighty river, are never ceasing in their flow and often mark their passing with an alteration of boundaries.

The stream of change has not left Angelo State untouched. The 1968-69 academic year saw the beginning of concrete progress on the campus with the addition of new and modern facilities, additional faculty members, and, most important, an atmosphere of a modern educational institution.

Progress of the last two years has not been noted solely by the restructuring of physical facilities, educational concepts and department growth. It was impressively manifested last May when Angelo State College marked its last step of progress—rising to university status.

The conferring of that title served not as an empty phrase, but rather captured the aura of the institution's progress.

In order to keep abreast of this river's changing course the **Ram Page** must realize its obligation in its first issue of the year.

First, we would welcome all new students, but that is a phrase that will grow use-weary to their ears in the next few days, so let "welcome" suffice.

In view of the expanding and changing goals and perspectives of departments and the courses they offer, an obligation exists to prepare an issue as informative as possible outlining what can be expected from each department.

This "get acquainted" aspect is not only designed for the new student, but is aimed also at the student who is returning to ASU—the student who will see the changes firsthand.

In addition, it is our staff's position that the **Ram Page** should not only serve as a source of information to the community here, but should also serve in the role of a campus forum between student and student, student and faculty, student and administration.

No one who has attended and has become involved with a campus community will deny part of the experience of the higher education is the confrontation, mixing and solidifying of ideas garnered through meeting both people and theories encompassing different backgrounds.

As a community publication, this newspaper has a responsibility to act as one ground for this exchange of ideas. The **Ram Page** will welcome opinions from both students and faculty in the form of letters to the editor.

Signed letters dealing with significant aspects of student and campus life will be published.

Just as the river can not be bound rigidly, never can it be unflowing, lest stagnation result. Through the joint endeavor of keeping the community informed and serving as a forum on pertinent facets, it is our hope to help keep the current steady.

THE RAM PAGE

The **Ram Page**, student newspaper of Angelo State University, is published weekly (on Friday) during the long terms, September through May, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Editorial opinions expressed are those of student writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Angelo State University administration.

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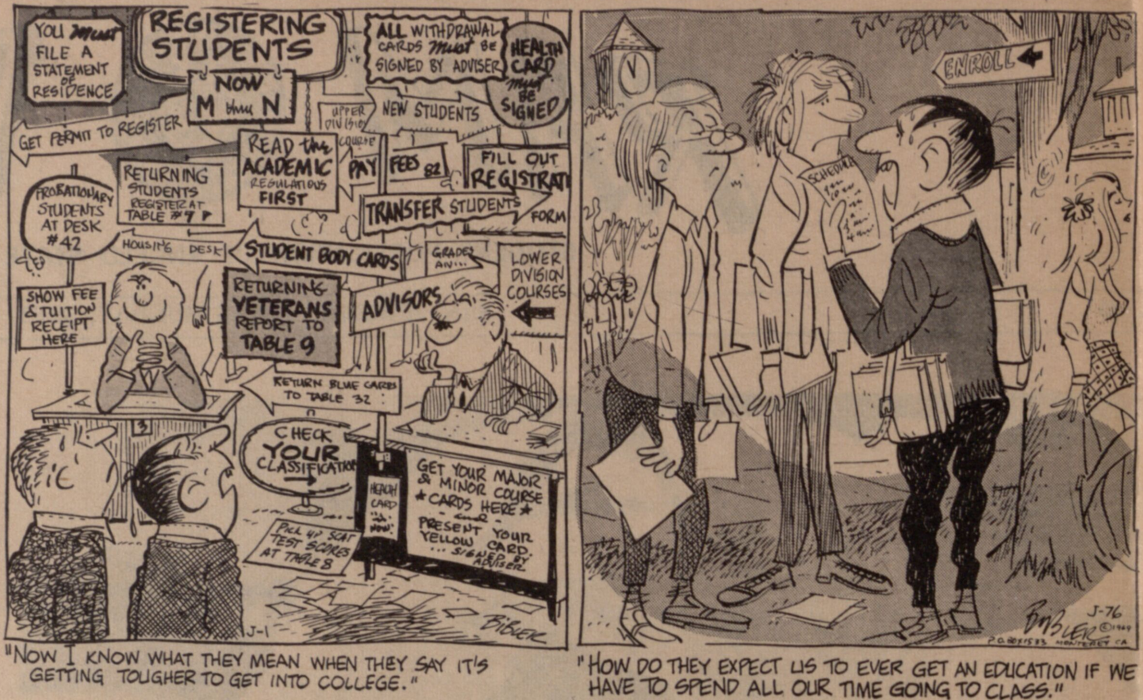
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Today's 'Mod' Campus Fashions Have Foundations In Antiquity

By JOYCE BUBENIK
Ram Page Staff Writer

AS A COED of one of our country's most modern universities you want the newest look in fashion, don't you? Of course, and the '69 fall line is overrunning with chic feminine and sporty attire.

Many of the "mod" looks of today are a modification of "mod" looks of year past. They have a history of unique interest; many of these unique "oldies" will be seen on the ASU campus for the first time. Let us stroll into the "NOW" fashions on this university campus and take a backward glance.

Making a hit scene this year is the straight lined tunic which is to be worn with a straight or A-lined skirt or the vastly popular bell-bottomed capris or without.

The tunic made its first mark in fashion history during the early Egyptian dynasties (2500 B.C.-1530 B.C.). These long straight tunics reached from below the bustline to the ankles. They were held by straps over the women's shoulders and the rest of their bodies were bare.

The Egyptians were also founders of the wig. Theirs, made of grass or leaves, were worn for comfort more than appearance. The women cut their hair very short, and the men shaved their heads. Then they wore the wig that was built up on a net-like surface to keep their heads cool and protected from the sun.

The fashion in women's coiffure varied according to the time. The Old Empire fashion found straight, stiff masses to the shoulders. These were seldom cleaned and perfumed combs were a must. Men's wigs were originally short and leafy.

The wig parlors today have the versatility to fill any woman's desire of color or style. The '69 fall trend is calling for the very popular falls which are filling

the bleachers at football game and attached hairpieces such as braids, curls and wiglets.

The dome and cascade wig pieces are making the scene as well as the stretch dynel wigs. The wig, however, should reach its peak in the height of winter as it is often found to be very warm.

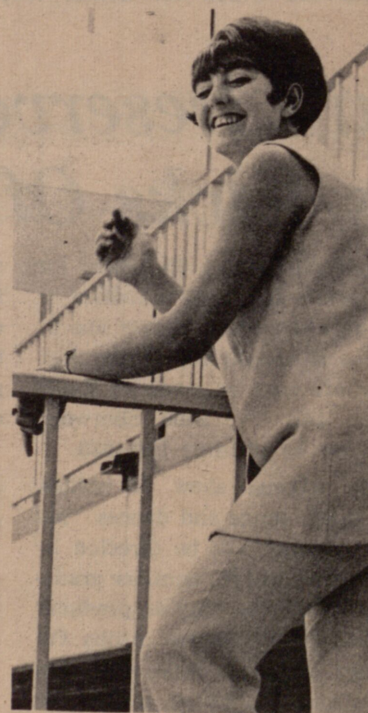
Skirts are making a striking attempt to regain popularity and put a figure back into the female set. The slightly gathered and pleated ones have a long marked birthdate. Their origin was stemmed from the early Greek and Roman chiton which was a large piece of material draped and belted.

The slightly draped and gathered look has always given women a touch of grace and beauty and is doing so again this fall.

The fairer sex has always been frowned upon when clad in pants—that is, until the past few years. Now that women are always "on-the-go" it has become necessary for pants to become popular.

The bell-bottomed pants of today are most likely to be an aftermath of the pantaloons worn by men of Ancient Asia Minor. Theirs were generally close-fitting; although many times they fell in large folds and caught in the men's shoes or sandals.

The mod dress of today is a far cry from that of times of antiquity, yet we can somehow see how history repeats itself, even in fashion, and right now you may be wearing something you thought was "brand new!"



SUSIE GRAHAM

... Something old, new?

Name Troubles Caused By Doubles

CONFUSED? Weary? Has registration worn you out? Well, rest your tired brain for a moment and consider this fact: Your troubles are just beginning—on the ASU campus this year there are many teachers but few names.

If your roommate says he has Holland for a class, does he mean Dr. Emmett J. Holland, associate professor of government or Dr. Gerald Leon Holland, associate professor, director of the agricultural program, and coordinator of the San Angelo Reservoir Laboratory?

When you hear Dr. Duke's name mentioned, do you think of Dr. Escal F. Duke, professor of history or Dr. John W. Duke, associate professor of mathematics? Consider the Lewises: there are Elaine Lewis, instructor of French, Dr. Kenneth L. Lewis, associate professor of education, and Margaret N. Lewis, assistant instructor of nursing.

Dr. Harold E. Davis is the new head of the English department,

but J. D. Davis is the supervisor of data processing and printing. And please don't confuse Dr. H. Dempsey Watkins, assistant professor of history with Terry A. Watkins, assistant professor of mathematics. Then there is Dr. Robert P. Carter, professor of health and physical education and head of the department and Joe Carter, instructor of biology.

If you are still thinking straight, then consider Dr. Gordon C. Creel, professor of biology and head of the department and Carolyn Hays Crill, instructor of health and physical education, or Wayland D. Yates, instructor of journalism and Dr. Helen Yeats, associate professor of Spanish.

Don't forget the Joneses. There is Dr. Clara Louise Jones, professor of biology; Elizabeth Corwin Jones, assistant professor of nursing and director of the nursing program; and Dr. Eugene Wise Jones, professor of government and head of the department.

Summer Ceremonies See 118 Graduates

DEGREES were conferred on 118 students when Angelo State held its summer commencement exercises August 23.

Ceremonies were scheduled on the ASU Academic Mall. The commencement speaker was Dr. Billy Mac Jones, president of Southwest Texas State University and former head of the ASU history department.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, ASU president, after the certification of candidates by Dr. Hugh E. Meredith, academic dean.

Candidates for degrees included 32 seeking the bachelor of arts degree, 28 the bachelor of business administration, and 50 the bachelor of science. Eight other students have completed requirements for the associate of science in nursing degree.

Tarter Sees Department As Aid To 'Innovation' Eldorado Freshman Corresponds With Star Comedian 'Cool Cos'

DELBERT G. Tarter, associate professor and head of the chemistry department of ASU, expects his department to take an active part in helping make ASU the primary innovative school in Texas.

Tarter, who was the school's only chemistry instructor 20 years ago, takes special interest in organic chemistry and teaching; however, he takes time to enjoy his hobbies of deer hunting and fox calling. "Man, I'm a fox caller," he reports.

This fall Angelo State's chemistry department will be staffed by five instructors, two of whom have earned doctorate degrees. Tarter recently predicted the staff would total "eight or nine in two or three years, and we'll be adding one new instructor about every year by then."

Facilities in ASU's science building are more than sufficient for current chemistry classes and an "two or three years" from now chemistry classes will not be overcrowded. The load will be handled by the four full-time laboratories with additional instrumentation rooms.

Quoting the college president, Tarter says the post graduate work will be offered on a limited schedule in the fall of '71. "We hope to be one of the first departments planning facilities and staff for a graduate program. If we can get the staff, we'll find the facilities."

As to other future changes in the department, Tarter says that they are in the curriculum program, "there may be some

changes particularly in the chemistry courses relative to non-science majors."

Currently Dr. H. David Harlan and Dr. Edgar N. Drake of the chemistry staff are participating in research programs with selected students.

With the aid of financial support from the Robert A. Welch Foundation of Houston, Dr. Harlan is carrying on a theoretical research of terminal alkyne structures (acetylene chemistry). Harlan received his Ph.D. from Baylor University.

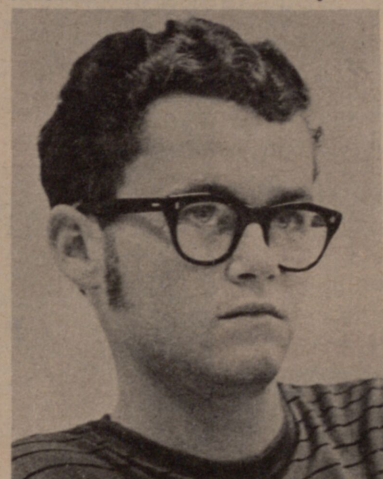
Dr. Drake has been conducting a practical research of silver ion reaction in the analysis of bivalent metals in water solution. An associate professor of chemistry, he was graduated from Texas A&M University.

Tarter received his master's degree in organic chemistry from the University of Texas. James J. Salitros, new to the ASU faculty, received his M.S. degree from Texas A&M University, and assistant instructor David F. Nation received a B.S. degree in inorganic chemistry from Stephen F. Austin State University.

THE premier of the Bill Cosby Show, September 14, was a special event for Angelo State freshman Buddy Calk.

That was because the Eldoradoan has become a personal friend of the noted comedian.

"It all started," Calk tells, "when I was a sophomore in high school." At that time Buddy was



BUDDY CALK
... Subject in 'Cool Cos'

a big fan of Cosby's. He wrote the president of Temple University, which Cosby attended, and told him of his admiration for the comic. He asked for a sweat shirt from the New England school and his letter was referred to Albert Carlisle, public information director for Temple.

Carlisle, upon reading Calk's letter, sent him a sweat shirt. Buddy asked how much he owed and the good natured Carlisle told him it was on the house. For payment of the shirt Calk sent Carlisle a Texas horned frog and a rattlesnake rattle.

Then Buddy began to scheme a way in which he could get in touch with Cosby.

Knowing his son's desire, Calk's father arranged a Christmas day phone call from Buddy to Cosby.

Looking back, Calk says, "I was really thrilled when I first heard that voice."

The two stayed in communication with each other and exchanged prizes, Texas horned frogs and Bill Cosby albums, and

when Calk earned his Eagle scout badge Cosby sent him a telegram of congratulations.

For several months the two tried to arrange a meeting but were unsuccessful. When San Antonio was selected for a Cosby appearance, who should step out of the crowd at the airport but Buddy Calk. Buddy recalls the incident as "really weird."

"I had sent Bill several pictures of myself in case anything like that should happen, and the second I stepped out of that crowd he recognized me. We walked off the airport chatting like old friends and I must admit we got some funny looks."

Since Buddy entered ASU this past summer he has had several telephone conversations with Cosby and was really shocked when he began reading Cosby's biography *Cool Cos* and found that he had been given a page for contributing the pet frogs and rattlers to Cosby's long list of prize possessions.

Board Adopts New Calendar

AT ITS July 21 meeting, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, adopted a common calendar for public junior and senior colleges in the state.

Angelo State University will begin operation under that system in the fall of 1970, according to ASU President Lloyd Vincent.

The system sets up a standard academic year in practically all schools so that fall semester examinations are completed before Christmas. In most cases, this calendar allows a month-long vacation between semesters.

Dr. Vincent said that classes will start during the week of Aug. 31 for the fall term of 1970. The spring semester of that same academic year would not start until Jan. 18.

The last date in a fall semester may be no later than Dec. 22.

"With very few exceptions, all public junior and senior colleges and universities must adopt the system before the fall of 1973," Vincent noted.

A study dealing with the problems of standardizing the college calendar was first set up in Jan. 1967 by Stephen F. Austin State College and the Coordinating Board.

Representatives from seven other colleges formed a study group to work with Dean J. H. Huber of SFA on the project.

The recommendations of that group were presented to the Board in May of this year, which in turn adopted the common calendar policy.

Each semester includes 15 weeks of instruction and one week for final examinations, yet each school is expected to establish its own dates for registration, holidays, and final exams.

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Angelo State University Department of Fine Arts presents for the FALL SEMESTER, 1969

Sept. 22-27	MY Turn Again	Α Ψ Ω
Oct. 9	A University Theatre Production	
24	Eldon Black	A Recital
Nov. 6	A University Theatre Production	
Dec. 4	Catherine Cowell	A Recital
Jan. 8	A University Theatre Production	
11	A Cappella Choir	A Concert
Every Month	Art Exhibition	

For Information Call 942-2031 Season Tickets on Sale at Model Radio & TV

GRE Language Tests Announced

GRADUATE Record Examinations Board has announced that, beginning this fall, the Graduate School Foreign Language Tests (GSFLT) in French, German, Russian, and Spanish will be administered nationally at centers established by Educational Testing Service.

The examination dates established for the 1969-70 academic year are Nov. 1, Jan. 31, and May 2. They will be offered at approximately 200 test centers in the United States and Canada.

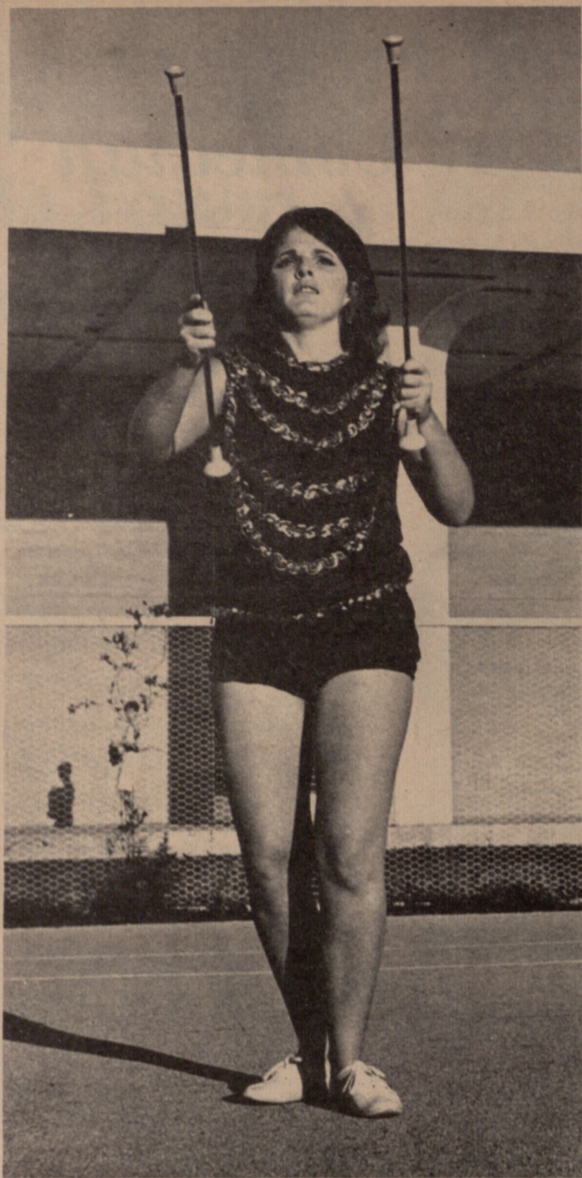
The GSFLT, which is constructed and administered by Educational Testing Service under policies set by the GRE Board, provide a means through which graduate schools may test foreign language reading proficiency as a part of their advanced degree requirement.

Instead of the institutional administrations through which the tests have been administered in the past, all candidates will submit their registration forms and fees directly to Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey for one of the five administrations each year.

Scores will be reported by Educational Testing Service directly to the candidate and to those institutions he designates. The test fee will be \$10. Transcripts for scores will be available for a period of five years for a fee of \$1 for each request, plus \$1 for each transcript requested.

Information about the examinations, a registration form, and a list of test centers may be obtained from the Program Director, Graduate School Foreign Language Tests, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Also bulletins may be obtained from Sid Stevenson, Dean of Men.



IRIS CHANEY



LANA KENNEDY

... New twirlers selected in Tuesday tryouts.

Office Changes Are Announced

REMODELING of the administration and new business administration buildings is completed and moving has again taken place.

President L. D. Vincent, all deans and their staffs, and the Student Association offices have moved back to the administration building.

The new business administration building, formerly the office science building, now houses the data processing complex in room 100, the print shop in 108, the business administration department in 100 and the Rambouille office in room 204.

In the academic building the location of offices of the various departments are shifting and expanding. The education department is in room 204, English in 104, fine arts in 211, modern language in 010, government in 001, health and physical education in 110, and history in room 210.

The science building contains the agriculture department in room 029, physics in 207, and biology, chemistry, math, and nursing in 102. The journalism department is now in room 216 of the Porter Henderson Library and the Ram Page in 208.

The bookstore and post office are located in the small white building east of the library.

The Student Center will stay in operation through November 1. After that date the Ram Room and game room will be moved to the white barracks building north of the library and south of the security building.

The gym building, which formerly housed members of the health and physical education department, no longer is used for any offices.

Borger States Students Gain Family Housing

DEAN Alan Borger, director of student housing, announces that the office is now taking applications for married student housing in 1911 Rosemont and East Campus apartments.

Both sets of apartments are currently being renovated. Rosemont will be ready for occupancy in mid-October; East Campus, in November.

Located on the west side of the ASU campus, Rosemont and Jade apartments, a complex of eight units, each with eight apartments, are unfurnished with all bills paid. One bedroom apartments rent for \$80 per month; two bedroom for \$90. A stove or refrigerator may be rented from the college for a \$5 monthly charge.

Each apartment includes separate kitchen, living area, dining area and bedroom(s).

East Campus apartments, south of the women's residence hall, are efficiency housing renting for \$70 for a one bedroom and \$85 for a two bedroom. Like the Rosemont and Jade apartments, they are unfurnished with all bills paid. There is a total of 18 apartments in three units.

University requirements for occupying university housing includes that both husband and wife must live in the apartment, and one must be a full-time student. No alcoholic beverages are allowed on state property and pets of any type are also outlawed for residents.

Dean Borger notes that interested married students make application to his office. A \$25 deposit must accompany application.

'70 Nurse Program Features Test Site, \$22,000 In Study Funding

ANGELO State's nurse training program will serve as a field testing site in conjunction with the University of Wisconsin this fall under a federally-funded public service grant.

The site will be designed as a learning laboratory. According to Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, program director, 10 student response machines will be installed in a class room, along with six hospital beds, a manikin and film-strip projectors.

In addition, nearly \$22,000 in loan scholarship funds earmark-

ed for the program's students has been announced. The funds—provided by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare—include \$15,750 for loans and \$6,000 for scholarships.

The grant was for the full amount ASU requested, according to Dr. Ollie S. Cauthen, director of special services.

He noted that when the application was made several months ago, it was estimated that 25 nursing students would need loan assistance and 30 would need scholarship aid.

ASU presently expects to enroll 125 in its 1969-70 program, an increase from the 79 students in training the previous year.

Although the scholarships will probably be for smaller amounts, students may receive as much as \$1,500 per year. Loans, at three per cent interest, are limited to \$1,500 per year.

Upon graduation from the program, nurses who serve in public or other non-profit hospitals in areas where nurse shortages exist may gain cancellation of the loan at 15 per cent per year.

Angelo State graduated its first class of nurse students during the summer commencement exercises, Aug. 23, as eight trainees completed the two-year program and received the associate of science in nursing.

These were members of an accelerated class which transferred to ASU when the program opened a year ago.

To be eligible for graduation, a student must complete 79 hours—43 semester hours general education and 36 in nurse training—during which time experience will be gained from working in five area hospitals.

After graduation, students will be eligible to take the examinations of the State Board of Nursing Examiners which will license them as registered nurses.

First students to receive the A. S. N. degree were Katherine Hensley of Midland, Brenda Middleton of Mereta Route, Frank Zerutche, San Antonio, and Corrine Hogeda, Frances Cajas, Margaret Eustace, Wanda Durgin and Chryel Grimes, all of San Angelo.

Four specialists are members of the seven-instructor faculty in the program. Specializing in psychiatric nursing is Mrs. Sharon Androes. New to the staff this year is pediatric specialist Sally McIntosh and Mrs. Linda Simmons, obstetrical nurse.

Mrs. Jones is a medical and surgical nursing specialist. Other faculty members are Mayme Booth, operating room supervisor; Mrs. Margaret Lewis, specialist in pediatric nursing; and Mrs. Shirley Robertson, obstetrical nursing.

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7 - 9 WEST BEAUREGARD

Band Members Begin Rehearsals

THE ANGELO State University Ram Band, under the direction of Eddie W. Pace, began rehearsals for its fall activities Sept. 8. The band's present membership is 52, but Pace expects to gain "10 to 15 more students at registration."

During its two weeks of practice the band has participated in the Angelo State-Stephen F. Austin football game and played for the Businessmen's Bible Class Sept. 14, in the Cactus Hotel. Their first half-time performance of the season was scheduled for the Angelo State-Sul Ross game, Sept. 20 in San Angelo Stadium.

The Ram Band will play for all home football games and tentative plans are for accompanying the football team to either the Oklahoma or New Mexico games. "We are planning to go Sept. 27 to the McMurry game, which will be an all-student trip," says Pace. The Ram Band half-time exhibitions are expected to become "bigger and better" with each home performance planned to be entirely different shows."

Leading the Golden Ram Band for another year is drum major Ted Caffey, who is a graduate of Central High School in San Angelo and is presently a junior at ASU. Alternate drum major is a freshman student Curtis Jenkins from Coronado High School in Lubbock.

Majorettes for this year are Chris Chaney, freshman, and Lana Kennedy, sophomore. Both girls are graduates of Central High School in San Angelo.

"We hope to organize a stage band to not only put on some impromptu concerts on campus during the year but to present a couple of concerts and play for dances—it will be much more active than in the past," Pace says. "One of their big activities will be playing for the homecoming dance after the bonfire on Nov. 1."

The Dixie Cats, a jazz combo from the band which plays for Ram basketball games and other community functions, "normally has six members and would especially welcome a banjo player

for the year," Pace reports. "Because of the loss of several graduates last year, the 'Dixie Cats' will be completely revised. The new stage band may join the 'Dixie Cats' for some basketball games," he added.

The band will go on a short tour during the year, probably confined to within a 200-mile radius of San Angelo, and to four concerts in a two-day period, Pace said. The two home concerts for the band will be scheduled during the spring semester. Also planned for the spring activities is "The Golden Ram Band Awards Banquet."

The band service fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi, became affiliated with the national organization last December. Membership is by invitation and the service group is an honorary fraternity which assists with rehearsals, tours, setting up for concerts and in general assisting the band and director.

Tau Beta Sigma, the band service sorority, works for the purpose of supplying the band with any needed supplies. In the past year their various projects included working at the ASU carnival, holding bake sales, and selling initial pillows. The sorority, which is on the local level, plans to become nationally affiliated possibly in the next year.

"We still have room for and would welcome any student who would like to become a member of the band. They can do this by contacting me and I will tell them how to register," says Pace.

Speech Graduates Get Study Grants

TWO students, both summer graduates of Angelo State, have been awarded scholarships for graduate study in the Trinity University drama program at the Dallas Theater Center.

They are Forrest Holloway of Sweetwater and Mac Williams of Spur. Both received B.A.'s with major in speech and drama from ASU and enrolled in the theatrical school September 13.

Each of the scholarships is valued at more than \$1,000 and will cover all tuition, books and fees.

The Dallas Theater Center is directed by Paul Baker, head of the Trinity drama department Raymond Carver, head of the Angelo State fine arts department and former associate of Baker, said the Dallas Theater Center is rated as one of the leading repertory theaters in the U. S.

While working toward the master's degree in drama, Holloway will major in directing and minor in playwriting and Williams will major in acting.

Holloway, a 1962 graduate of Newman High School in Sweetwater, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Holloway of Sweetwater.

Williams, who graduated from Spur High School in 1965, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Star Rt. 2, Spur.



FORWARD, MARCH!— Left, right, left . . . no, no! At least everyone is marching forward, if not in the same direction. Here the Golden Ram Band goes over its step two drill in preparation for the next ASU football encounter. (Photo by Tim Mickleson)

Language Department Chairman Changes Hands For New Year

ASSUMING duties as new head of the modern language department is Dr. Otto Walter Tetzlaff, a 38-year-old native of Nuremberg, Germany. Dr. Tetzlaff will take over from Dr. Hugh Meredith, dean of the university, who acted as head of the department last year.

Dr. Meredith predicts a "fabulous" future for the department and added that it has never seemed so complete and capable of functioning so well.

Gaining a new department head is not the only change noticed. Department offices and classrooms have been moved to the basement of the academic classroom building. The language lab, however, is still located upstairs in the library.

Achieving a firm footing in the oral comprehension and expression of one of the three languages offered was noted as a major goal of the department. Dr. Meredith said this would be accomplished by utilizing structure drills, stressing conventional usage and frequent use of the audio-lingual laboratory.

Dr. Tetzlaff should be a good department head, according to Dr. Meredith. He earned a B.A. from Northern Illinois University, an M.A. from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin. At UT, he held a National Defense Education Association fellowship from 1966-68.

He has a background of six years in business with an export agency in Hamburg, Germany and a finance company in Illinois. He has taught on the college level for six years, the last year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He has a Ph.D. in German, his teaching field.

A naturalized citizen, he served in the U. S. Army from 1955-57. He is married to a native German girl and has two daughters.

In addition to Dr. Tetzlaff, the modern language department has seven other instructors, two of whom have doctorate degrees.

Dr. Lewis E. Fraser holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from North Texas State University and a Ph.D. from the University of Utah.

Dr. Fraser is an instructor in Spanish.

Dr. Helen F. Yeats, associate professor of Spanish, earned her B.A. from West Texas State University and her M.A. and Ph.D. from the National University of Mexico.

Oswaldo E. Orraca, returning to ASU after a year's leave of absence, is also an instructor in Spanish. Orraca, a native of Puerto Rico, is scheduled to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Oklahoma sometime this year, according to Dr. Meredith.

Mrs. Mildred Wiseman holds a B.A. from Mary Hardin-Baylor College and an M.A. from Texas Technological University. Mrs. Wiseman instructs in Spanish.

Mrs. Adele Gage, instructor in Spanish, holds her B.A. from Austin College and her M.A. degree from the University of Mexico.

Miss Elaine Lewis, French instructor, holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas at Austin. She is returning to teach this fall after spending the summer in France.

AFB Personnel Offered Courses

TEN nine-week night courses are scheduled to be offered to personnel of Goodfellow AFB both on and off-campus.

Classes set for building 900 at Goodfellow include business administration 130, accounting 231, psychology 131, history 131.

Courses offered on the ASU campus are business administration 364 and 230, math 132 and English 131. Spanish 141 and physics 141 with a lab period are also available.

Interested personnel wishing counseling and information on vocational and educational testing should contact the Education Office at Goodfellow.

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Tickets On Sale For Brasil '66

TICKETS to the Oct. 9 appearance of Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 at Abilene Christian College are now on sale at three Abilene locations.

The \$3, \$4, and \$5 tickets are available at McGlothlin Campus Center ticket booth on the ACC campus, Brown's Music Store downtown and Dyess AFB Citizens National Bank.

They may also be purchased by mail with a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Moody Coliseum Attractions, ACC Station, Box 7868, Abilene, Texas, 79601.

The six-member modern jazz group which has sported such hits as "Fool on the Hill," "The Look of Love," and "Scarborough Fair," will be the opener of the 1969-70 Moody Coliseum Attractions series. Following Nov. 11 will be female recording artist Dionne Warwick.

ASU Head Picked As EPDC Director

DR. LLOYD D. Vincent, president of Angelo State has been elected to the board of director for the Education Professions Development Consortium of three West Texas Education Service Centers — those in El Paso, Midland-Odessa and San Angelo.

Dr. Vincent's election to the board has been announced by John E. Uxer, board chairman. Uxer also is executive director of the Region XIX Education Service Center at El Paso, which serves as the fiscal agency for the consortium.

Uxer said by-laws were written to provide for a board of directors made up of four college or university presidents, three public school superintendents, and the three ESC executive directors.

Other ESC directors of the board are Newell Odell of the Region XV ESC in San Angelo and Dr. David Sands of the Region XVIII ESC in Midland-Odessa. Dr. Roger Harrell is consortium coordinator.



DRILL TEAM UNIFORM

... Angelette Diana Block modeling

(Photo by Eddie Walraven)

Summer Recreation Said Well Received

SWIMMING and studying are an unusual combination, but they were often seen together at the university lakehouse this summer with the start of the summer recreation intramural program.

Included in the schedule were such varied activities as water skiing, volley ball, golf, horse-shoes, dancing and touch football.

The program, under the direction of Max Bumgardner, director of men's intramurals, was held daily throughout the summer. It was open to all interested faculty and students from 1-5:30 p.m.

Bumgardner estimated that between 25 and 30 men and women used the lakehouse at one time. Noting that the facilities are "really good," he added that he hopes to continue activities next summer.

He said that he would like to see the idea continued and expanded, with the possible addition of more activities — "Whatever the students ask for."

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Wide Range Of Courses Offered In Government

By **JOYCE ZIMMERSCHIED**
Ram Page Staff Writer

MORE THAN 20 courses in government and economics and a staff of widely-trained men with varying academic interests is being offered by the Angelo State government department.

Academic experiences of the faculty include studying in Bolivia under an Organization of American States research fellowship, serving with the Peace Corps in Nigeria, completing an internship in public administration granted by the American Political Science Association, directing the Institute in Totalitarianism at Wilmington College in North Carolina, serving as president of the Graduate Students Association at the University of Kansas and working in the office of the prime minister of Syria.

Dr. Eugene W. Jones, head of the department, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He authored "The Texas County Editor" and several articles in professional journals. He has just completed another book on Texas state politics.

This summer Jones directed the Institute of Totalitarianism at Wilmington College, Wilmington, N. C. He recently served as visiting professor at the University of Houston and Appalachian State University in Boone, N. C. His primary interests are various aspects of American government, including political parties and city and county governments.

Associate professor Dr. Emmett Jones Holland is a specialist in international relations and is trained in Latin-American relations. Dr. Holland holds the Ph.D. degree from American University in Washington, D. C. and teaches international relations, American foreign policy and governmental systems of foreign countries. He completed research for his doctoral dissertation in Bolivia, studying under an OAS research grant.

Dr. Holland is faculty advisor to the Public Affairs Forum, a student organization that brings speakers on world affairs to the campus.

Assistant economics professor J. D. Avary received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas at Austin.

Bill Henderson specializes in political theory. He is returning to the ASU campus this fall after completing work toward his Ph.D. degree, concentrated in political theory, at the University of Kansas.

At Kansas, Henderson was elected first president of the new Association of Graduate Students in Political Science. He will teach courses in American and European political theory.

Completing work on the Ph.D.

degree in political science at the University of Texas at Austin is Charles P. Elliot Jr. Elliot will rejoin the faculty in January.

In the meantime, he will complete an assignment with the Texas Industrial Accident Board, serving as an administrative assistant in connection with his doctoral program. He is interested in public administration, constitutional law and political parties.

Two new faculty members have joined the government department. Dr. Adnan (Eddie) A. Daghestani arrived during the summer from Syria and Jerry Wayne Perry joined the department from Wayland Baptist College.

Dr. Daghestani received a law degree from the University of Damascus in Syria. He also has the M. S. and Ph.D. degrees from Colorado State University. His specialties are regional economics and econometrics. His career has included practicing law in the office of the prime minister of Syria.

Perry has been an instructor in political science at Wayland Baptist for the last three years.

He holds a B.A. degree from Baylor University and an M.A. from the University of Texas.

Serving two years as a Peace Corps volunteer, he taught in St. Patrick's College High School in Asaba, Nigeria. After completing his Peace Corps work in 1966, he joined the Wayland Baptist faculty.

Perry is a member of the American Association of University Professors, Rocky Mountain Social Science Association, Southern Political Science Association and Southwestern Social Science Association.

CONTEST CHANGE NOTED

CHANGES in residence requirements for Maid of Cotton candidates have been announced by the National Cotton Council, sponsors of the annual beauty pageant which includes entries from Texas and other cotton-producing states in the South and Southwest.

Girls who moved into cotton-producing areas prior to the age of seven and have lived there continuously since are now eligible, changing an old rule which insisted that candidates be born in cotton-producing areas.

Application forms and complete details can be obtained from the Council at 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis, Tenn. Deadline on entry is Dec. 1. Twenty finalists will be chosen for competition in Memphis Dec. 29-30 to choose a successor to Cathy Muirhead of Denton, current titleholder.

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ROY LAZENBY
... To head men's high-rise

Dorm Director Assumes Duties

ANGELO STATE University has a new high-rise men's residence hall — and a new director for that hall. Roy Lazenby, a New Mexico native, took the job of directing the new hall in June and he already has definite ideas about it.

Describing his new position as one of coordinating programming and staffing, he added that he does have an assistant, Bill Ratford of Llano. He continued, "I want to make this place an integral part of the student's education."

Academic, cultural and social programs are all part of Lazenby's plan to reach the students better. He expressed a deep interest in them and everything they do. This interest, he noted, goes back to his own college days at Eastern New Mexico University. As a student there, he acted as a student assistant in his dormitory.

That brought him to another point. Saying that he prefers residence hall to "dormitory," he explained that it is a better concept. "Dormitory," he added, sounds too much like an army barracks."

"I think residence hall living is a student experience that enhances anyone's character and

knowledge of other people. It is an education in itself." Lazenby said.

In addition to his experience as a student assistant, he spent the last two years as a residence hall director at Texas Tech University. Before that, he taught business education and speech in high school, spending one year at Clovis and another at Carlsbad, N. M. Although his bachelor's degree was a B. S. in business education, he is presently working on a M.A. in guidance and counseling with special emphasis on student personnel services.

Because he enjoys working with young people, Lazenby is active in church work at First Baptist Church. Listing other hobbies as golfing and fishing, he claimed to be "not too good" at golf but continued to say he enjoyed fishing a lot. He said that he likes San Angelo because, unlike Lubbock, there is some water to fish in.

Approximately 400 men are expected to move into the residence hall once the fall semester begins, Lazenby said. With that many individual personalities to deal with, his job should prove to be both interesting and challenging.

University Appoints Faculty Members To Aide Positions

TWO Angelo State faculty members have been appointed to new administrative posts in the office of Academic Dean Hugh E. Meredith and will have combination administrative-teaching assignments this school year.

The two are Dr. James Holland, associate professor of government, and Dr. Gordon Welch, associate professor of biology.

Dr. Holland has been named director of curriculum development, a new position at ASU which was approved Aug. 1 by the Board of Regents, State Senior Colleges.

Dr. Welch has been appointed as assistant to the academic dean and as ASU representative for liaison with Goodfellow Air Force Base.

Each of the men will teach half-time and work in administration half-time, said Dr. Meredith and Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, ASU president.

Both appointments are major steps in Angelo State's long range plans to accommodate not only a rapidly growing undergraduate enrollment, but also to inaugurate a graduate program, now projected for the fall of 1971, Dr. Vincent said.

The ASU president explained that plans call for the appointment of the present associate dean, Dr. Bernard Young, as dean of the graduate school.

As director of curriculum development, Dr. Holland will take over work handled last year by Dr. Billy M. Jones under a \$97,285 federal grant for curriculum development studies. He also will coordinate and direct curriculum planning and the implementation of new programs resulting from the studies, Vincent said.

Also working closely with the enlarged staff of the academic dean will be Dr. Perry Gragg, a professor of English, who has been named chairman of the steering committee for the institutional self-study which ASU will conduct during the next 15 months for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, regional accreditation agency.

An ASCS accreditation team is to visit ASU during the spring of 1971, and Dr. Vincent said the team will include a group to examine ASU's plans for its graduate program. He said he is particularly anxious to have graduate school plans formulated by that time so that any adjustments recommended by the accreditation agency can be made prior to the enrollment of the first graduate students in the fall of 1971.

The ASU president said it is imperative that planning be started now for both the graduate program and undergraduate curriculum development. He said Angelo State expects to double its enrollment in the next three or four years and that the next three years may be the most critical in the history of the school.

Dr. Vincent said the new appointments and the recommendation for realignment in the dean's office will be presented to the Board or Regents, State Senior Colleges, at its Nov. 7 meeting, along with all other administration recommendations involving the ASU budget. These are proposals which normally are made earlier in the year, but which have been delayed by lack of appropriations until the close of the recent special session of the Texas Legislature.

Dr. Holland holds the B. A. degree from Southwestern University, the B. D. from Yale School of Divinity, and the Ph. D.

from American University. He was director of ASU's Public Affairs Forum last year.

Dr. Welch holds the B. S. and M. A. degrees from Southwest Texas State College and the Ph. D. from Texas A&M University. He served on the staff committee for ASU's curriculum development study last year.

Dr. Gragg has the B. A. from Davidson College and the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Texas. He also was on the curriculum development staff committee last year.

Ag Program Chief Named

A FOUR-YEAR program is being planned for the agriculture department but no target date has been set for the program to go into effect.

A step in the direction of an expanded program was taken when Dr. Gerald Leon Holland, 40, formerly associated with Oklahoma State University's agricultural research and education program in Ethiopia, was named director of the Angelo State University agriculture program and coordinator of ASU's agricultural laboratory at North Concho Reservoir.

Dr. Holland will be in charge of the farm operation and will teach courses in livestock. Other members of the faculty who teach agriculture are Dr. Warren L. Griffin and R. B. Dooley.

Also on campus is Dr. Charles W. Livingston, Jr. who is with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station in San Angelo.

Although he will not teach courses, Dr. Livingstone will maintain an office in the science building and will use ASU's facilities until the new research center is built on North Concho Reservoir. Dr. Livingstone will research in the field of sheep and goat diseases.

Other courses to be offered include Dairying (233), General Entomology (234), and General Horticulture (235).

ASU Senior Chosen For Mobil Award

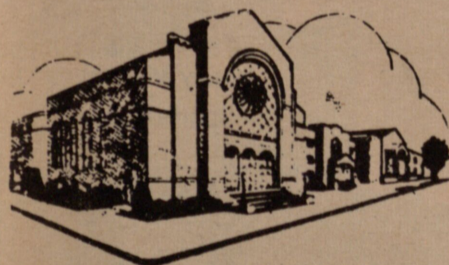
A \$250 scholarship provided by Mobil Oil Corporation at Angelo State University has been awarded to Ray Don Schwertner of Mereta Route, San Angelo, Dr. Ollie S. Cauthen, ASU director of special services, has announced.

Mobil officials designated the scholarship for a senior accounting major in ASU, and Schwertner was selected for the award by the ASU accounting faculty.

Schwertner has an over-all college grade point average of 3.11, Dr. Cauthen said. He is due to receive the bachelor of business administration degree with a major in accounting next spring.

A graduate of Wall High School, he entered Angelo State in the fall of 1966. He has been active in the Newman Club, and in high school participated in football, Future Farmers of America, Student Council affairs, and was elected "Mr. Wall High School."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schwertner, Mereta Rt. San Angelo.



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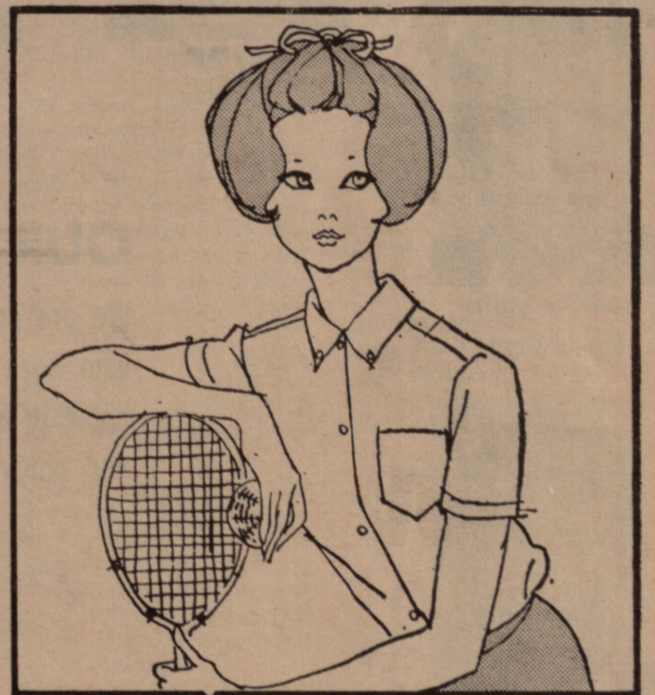
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Last year, under direction of Dr. O. S. Cauthen, the office placed some 400 students in downtown positions. Dr. Cauthen stressed that students wanting jobs should come by to see him, and that it was left completely to the individual to look into the possibilities.

Other aids are given in the form of scholarships, loans, grants, and through the work-study program.

This year, approximately 200 scholarships have been awarded, ranging from \$50 to \$200. Application forms which apply to all scholarships, are to be gained from and returned to the office of

special services by July 1 for the fall semester and November 1 for the spring semester. These are awarded on the basis of financial need and academic achievement.

Some 165 students are being aided financially this year by the National Defense Student Loans which total some \$110,000. Under this loan, an undergraduate student may borrow up to \$1,000 each academic year to a total of \$5,000.

The repayment period is ten years with an interest rate of three per cent. If a borrower becomes a full-time teacher in an elementary or secondary school, or an institution of higher education, as much as half of the loan may be written off at the rate of 10 per cent for each year of teaching service.

Under the Texas Opportunity Plan, ASU has awarded about \$100,000 in loans to some 120 students this year. These loans are made by the State of Texas at a maximum of \$1,000 per academic year up to \$5,000, with one third of this amount being available for summer studies. The interest rate is six per cent and the loan must be repaid within five years.

To be eligible for this loan, the student must be a Texas resident, accepted for admission or enrolled and in good standing at ASU, recommended by at least

two reputable persons from the applicant's home town, complete the application and establish a need for the loan.

Approximately \$3,300 in Educational Opportunity Grants have been given to 83 students. These are available to students with exceptional financial need who require this assistance to attend college. Grants may range from \$200 to \$1,000 yearly and can be no more than one half the total assistance given to the student. The student must be receiving a loan or other financial assistance before he is eligible to receive a grant.

Another form of financial aid given is through the Work-Study Program. Under this program, a student may work up to 15 hours weekly on-campus while attending classes full time. Summer employment is also available. Hourly rate is \$1.30. To be eligible, the student must be a full-time student, and his parent's income must not exceed a given amount. Seventy-five students are now using the \$70,000 available in this program.

Dr. Billy Jones Is Guest Of ASU Head

DR. BILLY M. Jones, president of Southwest Texas State University, and Mrs. Jones were guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Vincent, Angelo State president at the meeting of the Board of Regents, State Senior Colleges, in Alpine August 1.

Also attending the board meeting from Angelo State were ASU business manager Bill R. Hale and Mrs. Hale.

Dr. Jones became president of Southwest Texas State Sept. 1. He was head of the ASU history department prior to resigning to accept the STSU post.

The Board of Regents had also invited Dr. and Mrs. Jones to the meeting in Alpine. Dr. Vincent, said the visit gave Dr. Jones an opportunity to become better acquainted with other state college presidents as well as with members of the Board of Regents.

First Pensador Edition Is Slated

CONTRIBUTIONS for the first edition of Pensador, literary magazine of Angelo State, must be turned in by October 4, according to Jim McDougall, editor.

"This year the magazine will be more concerned with meaningful social comment in poetry and short stories, blended together with the right kind of art to produce a central and meaningful thematic concept," said McDougall.

Contributions from students in all fields of literary endeavors — short stories, poetry, es-

says, and plays — as well as creative photography and sketches will be welcomed.

First publication of the magazine has tentatively been set for the middle of October.

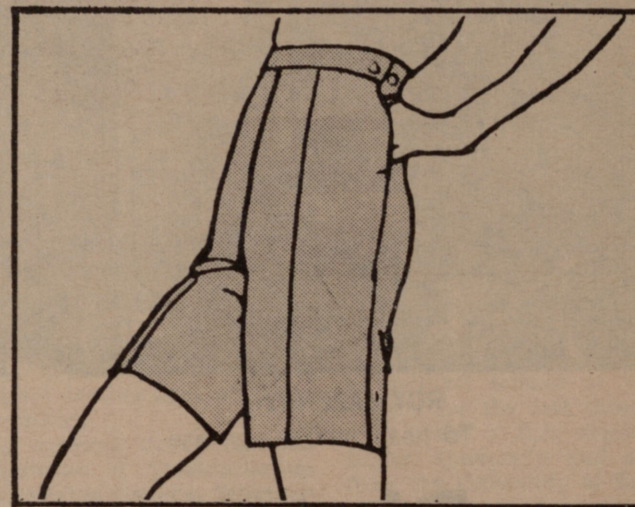
Any student wishing to submit a composition that he has completed during the summer may submit the work.

Students may bring their contributions by the Pensador office upstairs room 209 of Porter Henderson Library.

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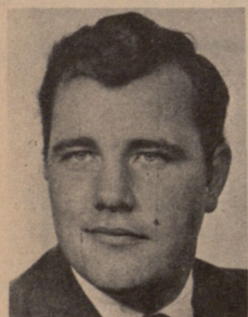
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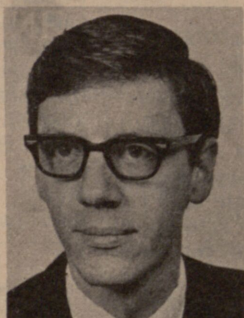
Bob Scroggins
Men's Dept.



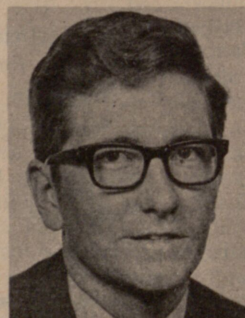
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IN THE VILLAGE STORE

Changing Campus Continues Growth

IT'S a different campus every time you come back.

Although last minute touches were, and are probably still necessary to the latest addition on the ASU complex, President Lloyd Vincent was confident early last week that the new high-rise dormitory for men would open for occupancy as scheduled Sept. 20.

Total contract for the two ten-story dorms and the food service building on the easternmost part of the campus was \$5,167,000, according to Vincent.

Adequate now, housing was still one of the topics under discussion as the long range planning committee met Friday in Porter Henderson Library.

"When additional facilities become necessary, units of from three to six stories high will probably be constructed. This will allow the student a greater variety of choice in selecting the type of housing he prefers," Vincent said. These will be located east and southeast of the existing campus.

Renovation of three of the oldest buildings on university property has also been largely completed since classes were dismissed last spring. The old science and administration buildings are ready for occupancy again, while work on the old business administration building will continue until early December.

The old science building is a classroom facility for business, art, and journalism courses. The university print shop has also been transferred to the first floor of the renovated structure.

The old business administration building is being reconstructed for occupancy by the fine arts department.

All three projects are being completed at a cost of \$462,000. Continued expansion seems to be on tap for several more years well, with at least three changes slated in the next year. An athletic field house is being constructed near University Avenue on east campus immedi-

ately west of the six lane Jackson Street extension for a project cost of \$300,000.

The dressing and training facility will be completed near the end of January.

Concho Hall will have been converted into a medical clinic by mid-December for \$77,000 and a physical maintenance building is planned for completion in early May at a \$277,000 cost.

Security Marks Decal Changeover

ONE OF the major changes for 1969-70 in the security section of ASU is the changeover in parking area designation.

According to Bobby Peiser, security chief, a new system of letters — A, B and C — will replace the color code that has been in operation for several years on the A-State campus.

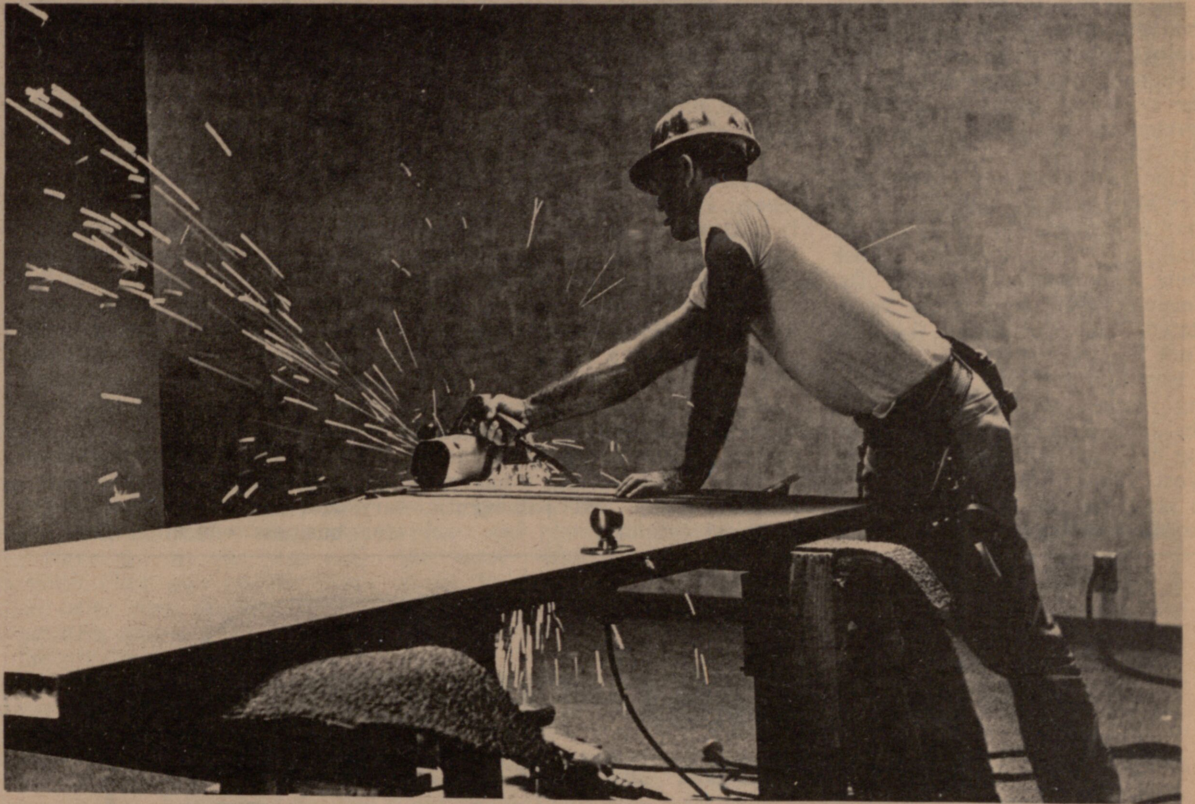
Under the new system, faculty and staff members will be given permission to park in areas marked "A", off-campus commuters in "B" areas and dormitory students in "C" lots.

All students bringing cars to the campus are required to pay a \$5 registration fee.

Other information concerning traffic ordinances and rules pertaining to the security section of ASU are contained in a six-page mimeographed hand-out that will be available to students during registration.

Paul Armstrong will handle details of traffic security this year, taking the place of former traffic officer Erwin Voss, who now works for the Angelo State maintenance department.

Exact breakdown figures on number of spaces for faculty-staff, off-campus and dormitory students were not available by Thursday due to a lag in construction schedule which prevented marking off spaces at the men's new high-rise dormitory.



MAKES SPARKS FLY—This workman takes the phrase literally as he saws through a steel door on a floor of the men's residence hall. Workmen continued to work on the dormitory last week in an effort to meet the onrush of men students arriving Saturday and Sunday.

(Photo by Ray Mayo)

Appropriation Opens Way For Agricultural Research

WHEN Gov. Preston Smith signed the state's biennial appropriations bill Sept. 13, he cleared the way for Angelo State University to establish its new Edwards Plateau Agricultural Management, Instruction and Research Center.

The appropriations measure provided the first \$58,000 for establishment of the center on what has been referred to as the "college farm," the 6,015 acres ASU holds under lease at the San Angelo Reservoir. The \$58,000 appropriation includes \$25,000 for the first year and \$33,000 for the second year of the biennium which started Sept. 1.

Two other recent actions had brought the new center closer to reality. One was approval of license for ASU's operation of its agricultural program on the federal land at the San Angelo Reservoir. Approval came from the

Fort Worth District Office of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, which forwarded license-lease documents to Washington for processing and final approval.

The other action was approval by the Texas A&M University Board of Directors of a joint statement on coordinated policies for research in agriculture by Angelo State and Texas A&M. The joint statement already had been approved by ASU's governing board, the Board of Regents, State Senior Colleges.

Meanwhile, the Texas A&M Board of Directors also appropriated \$24,998 for purchase of 50 acres of land adjacent to the 6,000 acres which ASU holds under long-term lease in the reservoir area. Texas A&M will utilize some 1,500 acres of the Angelo State land in the operation of its Agricultural Research and Extension Center there, and ASU and A&M will cooperate on some 4,500 acres for which Angelo programs involving the other 4,500 acres for which Angelo State will continue to have primary responsibility, according to Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, ASU president.

Dr. Vincent said ASU's request for establishment of the center and its initial funding received the active support of Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and several members of the Legislature, including Sen. Pete Snelson and Rep. Forrest Harding.

The ASU president said that the first cooperative activity of Angelo State and Texas A&M, other than coordinated planning of the two agricultural centers, already is under way. Dr. Charles Livingston of the Texas A&M staff already is on the scene and is being provided with office and laboratory facilities in the ASU Science Building.

Coordinator of the ASU center and providing liaison with Texas A&M staff members is Dr. Leon Holland, who was selected for the Angelo State post on recommendation of Dr. Bill Pope, associate dean of agriculture at Texas A&M and under whom Dr.

Holland studied at Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Holland and other ASU faculty members will visit all sections of the Edwards Plateau region to ascertain what leaders of the area feel is needed in agriculture-related programs here, Dr. Vincent said.

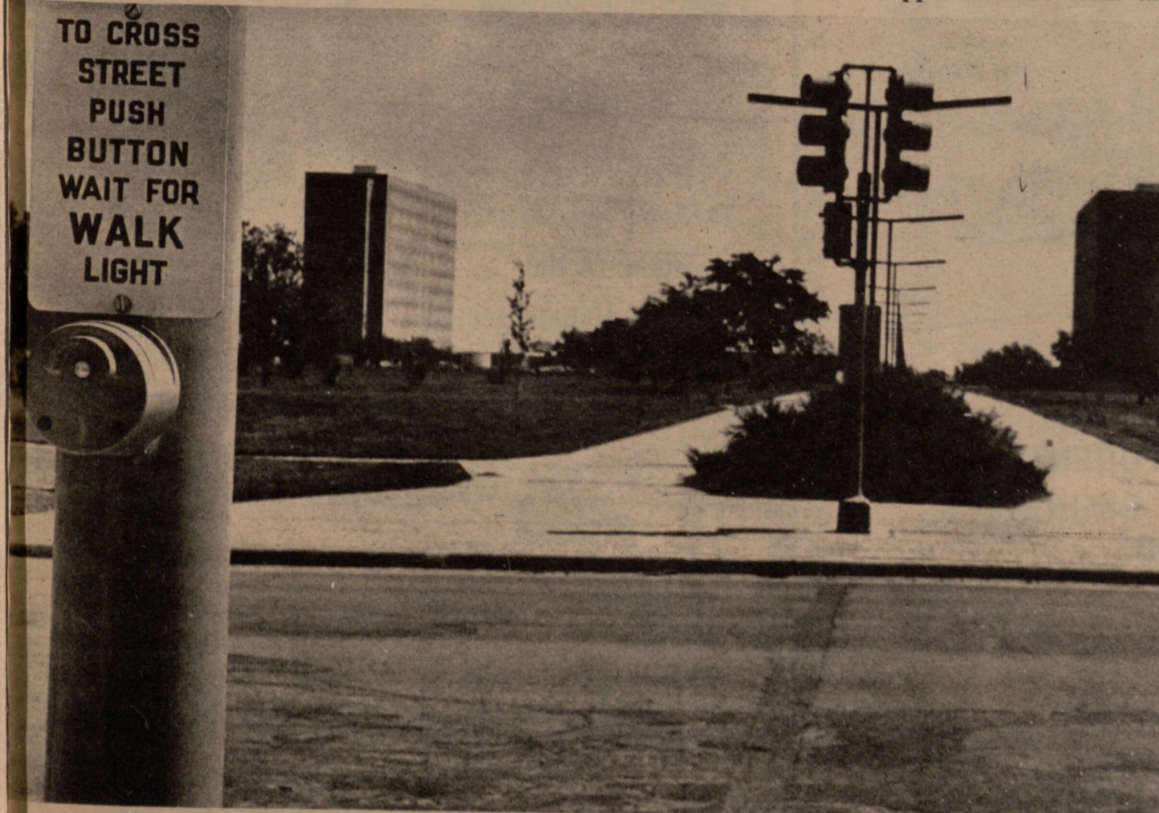
Dr. Vincent mentioned the possibility of joint staff appointments and the utilization of scientists and other professional staff members Texas A&M will assign to its research center.

"This will give us the opportunity for consultation with some of the finest specialists in agriculture, and we hope to arrange for some of them to teach in certain phases of our program," the ASU president said.

"We will not depend exclusively on their staff for our faculty," he added. "We intend to expand our program and as we grow we will be seeking highly qualified teachers and specialists to give leadership to our educational program and the Edwards Plateau Center. We will participate as full partners in the wide cooperative activities ASU and A&M will undertake to serve the area."

Plans are to construct new facilities for the ASU center during the next two to three years. Facilities will include laboratories, offices, classrooms and demonstration areas.

"In terms of the total Edwards Plateau area, we will give consideration to such fields as wildlife management, range management, recreational development, water development and research and many related activities, all of which were presented as a part of our master plan which was the basis for approval by the Legislature," Dr. Vincent said. "These activities are planned to complement what Texas A&M will be doing in its Agricultural Research and Extension Center which, as A&M officials have announced, will be focused on research and extension services and other programs in which ASU will cooperate."



HAZARD LIGHTENER—At least that's the way a lot of students who braved the 8 a.m.-5 p.m. traffic last year feel about the installation of a pedestrian traffic signal on Johnson Street. The light, coupled with the detouring of much of the traffic to Jackson Street, is expected to make the walk to class a little more comfortable.

(Photo by Alan Kelley)

Biology Department Boast High Degree Of Doctorates

ASU's biology department is progressing with several new teachers while others return from leave. The biology faculty apparently abounds with professors holding doctorates. There are eight at present and two others in the process of completing their doctorate.

In relation to other universities and colleges, Angelo State's biology department ranks high. This can be partly attributed to the reasearch program which is carried on by both faculty and students.

One hundred-thirty biology majors are presently engaged in research projects in all areas of biology. "The students chose their own areas of study," Dr. Gordon Creel, department head, stated. "We encourage them to work independently."

Research projects are also being carried on by the faculty. Dr. John E. Ericson is researching on fossilized plants found in West Texas, Royce E. Ballinger is studying the reproduction of lizards of West Texas.

Dr. Creel and Dr. Wilmot A. Thornton are working in a joint effort on cottontail rabbits in West Texas, inter-specific hybridization and distribution of foxes in West Texas and distribution of antelope ground squirrel in West Texas.

The department has organized the ASU Biological Society for promoting interest in biological research and interest in biology among pre-college students, he said.

Other faculty members include Alvin C. Flury, returning from leave, Elston H. Todd, Ronald D. Arneson, on leave, Clara Louise Jones, Melvin Earl Hetherly, from the University of Texas, and Joe Carter, formerly of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission as a research biologist.

There are several new courses to be added to the department this fall. They include plant morphology, invertebrate zoology, plant anatomy and pathogenic bacterial cytology.

New Chairman Outlines Business Innovations

By VICKI CLIFTON
Ram Page Staff Writer

DR. ROBERT Coe, Angelo State's new chairman of the business administration department, has outlined short-term and long-term objectives in a "program to meet the new conditions and new challenges in our society."

Under his department's short-term objectives, he has included improvements in institutional relations between the administration, faculty, students and the business community; more effective criteria for evaluating faculty members and students and elimination of "any curriculum elements that may be trivial or frivolous."

The faculty is provided a stimulus for deviation from the ordinary, and a more practical model for business education and im-

proved feedback systems in the learning situation that is developed.

He envisions improved academic business relations in the business community and college recruits being better prepared to cope with business problems.

As long-range general objectives, Dr. Coe has outlined a "commitment to a program embracing all pertinent sources of knowledge; a recognition of the importance of the total environment to business activities and a more analytical and conceptual framework for the business administration program."

Innovative changes for students in these long-range plans include elimination of exams, grades, mass instruction and scheduling, and inclusion of an "entirely new learning experience involving new methods, students from other disciplines and business leaders—in other words a management consulting organization including the entire business administration student body."

Long-range innovative changes for facilities include fewer classrooms, but increased and improved seminar-type facilities as well as access to auditorium facilities for noted lecturers; closed circuit TV instruction facilities and human behavior experimental equipment.

From the business community, Dr. Coe has plans for an advisory board composed of area business leaders.

The new department chairman received his bachelor's degree from Miami University and his master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Houston. He also attended Colgate University and the University of Minnesota.

Prior to his appointment at ASU, Coe taught at the University of Houston, University of Texas at Arlington, and Stephen F. Austin State University, all totaling a period of ten years.

His biography is included in "American Men in Science," and his professional affiliations include the American Psychological Association and the Academy of Management.

He is the author of several articles including one on "Com-

monsense in Manager Development," which was published by "Advanced Management."

Beginning his first year as departmental head, Coe "anticipates considerable high standards in the business administration area—a high caliber performance from professors and students."

In regard to Angelo State, Coe says, "I feel that the university has great leadership and a great future, and it will be a good experience being part of this success story."

A newly announced instructor in business administration at Angelo State University is Edward K. Fisher, former Big Spring businessman and personnel officer for the Big Spring State Hospital. Fisher holds the Master of Business Administration degree from Texas Tech, the Bachelor of Science from Texas A&M, and the Bachelor of Foreign Trade degree from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Glendale, Ariz.

Vincent Opens Centrex System At University

WITH the face-lifting of an old ASC into a bright and modernized ASU, an advanced telephone communications system comes to the campus — Centrex.

Dr. L. D. Vincent, president of the University, made the first test call to a General Telephone executive in Austin Sept. 7 and thereby opened the Centrex lines.

Centrex, common only to a few Texas campuses, will facilitate not only administrators and students but also dormitory residents. Presently 1,000 phones are located on campus.

Services of the modern system include four-digit on-campus dialing and direct off-campus dialing. All campus phones have a "942" prefix.

EDDD is permitted on dormitory resident phones only when the student fills out an "ASU Telephone Agreement."

Two features exclusive to faculty and administrative phones are transfer and conference services.

Centrex equipment currently can handle 1,900 telephones and may be expanded to a 10,000 phone capacity.

Bill Hale, ASU business manager, says that administration phones will cost the same each month as they did when they were commercial. A \$5.60 charge monthly is made on each dormitory phone and is included in the board fee.

Gen-Tel has set a flat \$1,000 fee for the installation of the complete Centrex system.

"This is about 20% of the regular charge," states Hale. Usually a \$6 fee for the installation of each phone is charged.

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Hamsters To Plankton Are Hobby Of Angelo State Biology Major

By **JOYCE BUBENIK**
Ram Page Staff Writer

WHEN asked how she came to be such a fan of the biological field, Angelo State senior biology major, Anna Braden of Wall, explained, "It was always played up in high school. Science was always a fantasy to me, and luckily my fantasy and reality didn't go in opposite directions."

This past summer Anna found herself encircled by biological activities. She was in charge of the ASU animal care center, located in the science building, room 004; did research on phytoplankton; and was a botany lab assistant — besides taking a course in physics.

Being the university animal keeper, in itself, was nearly a full-time job. The first of June Anna was put in charge of 20 hamsters which were originally a genetics experiment that Ken Smith, another ASU biology major from San Angelo, was performing. Plans now see the hamsters being used next spring for a genetics course.

Anna's duty with the hamsters is to care for them and to mate them and record all data pertaining to their mating. This can become quite a chore, considering that they will mate only between 9 p.m. and midnight. To conquer this feat, Anna took home nearly all of the hamsters to be mated.

This caused problems, also. Besides the trouble of carrying them back and forth, they sometimes miss a mating and Anna often heard complaints about the smell of the little animals from her family.

Another problem, which could possibly be a scientific development, was that each banded hamster she took home with her died. It has been theorized that these could possibly have less endurance to rapid changes in temperature.

Sixteen litters were born this summer. Anna found that building the population is quite a chore, considering that a litter generally begins with six but nets three to four less, as the mothers kill and often eat their young.

Other animals in the Animal Care Center are 17 rats, two cottontails, two alligators, about 50 mice, three foxes, several species of lizards and one female prairie dog, Harry.

Harry has a personality of her own which her keeper found very amusing while caring for her. She

has become very tame and friendly, and is seemingly very smart and observant. Anna and some of her fellow biology majors are now trying to teach Harry to climb a stepladder.

Anna is now interested mainly in building the population of banded hamsters. The rest of the chores of the center are presently being handled by Earl Tyler, San Angelo sophomore, who took over duties this week. His main interest is in working with reptiles collected by the biology department. Earl worked with Royce Ballinger, zoology lab instructor currently on leave from ASU, on his lizard studies this summer.

Anna and Barbara Archer, a junior biology major from Lamesa, are doing some research now, and speculate someday writing a paper on the zooplankton and phytoplankton (microscopic animal and plant life) found in the local lakes. Barbara, who plans to teach, is researching zooplankton; and Anna is examining the water for phytoplankton.

Even dragging the lakes can be fun, or so related the enthusiastic biologist. They use a silk seine with a bottle at the end to collect their species, "And one time these little boys kept telling us it was against the law to seine for fish," commented Anna.

She also added that twice she went swimming unexpectedly

during the summer while collecting.

Biology does not stand in the way of this spirited coed's living a fun-filled life. She thrives on meeting people, loves to dance, is an avid sports fan, and on the lighter side, can spend hours with a good book or at a sewing machine.

Anna played an active part in the organization of ASU's new biology club, founded last spring. She is currently treasurer for the group, which has as its tentative goal the creation of an animal library to be loaned to surrounding schools for study purposes. Any donations of unique animals would be appreciated, she added.

This fall Anna will be a biology lab assistant. Her direct plans for the future are to graduate next summer and go on to graduate school.



... SENIOR ANNA BRADEN
Biology major 'fishes' for plankton

Math 'Problem Section' Scheduled, Placement Examinations Are Given

A "PROBLEMS Section" to aid and encourage freshman and sophomore math students will operate this semester, according to Dr. Cass Archer, head of the math department. Through this program, which was started during the summer terms, senior math majors will be available in room 111 of the science building most of the day to give help to students or to provide a place for the students to work on their math with help available if they need it.

Under way this morning are advanced standing exams for math 134, Analytic Geometry, at 7:30 a.m.; math 132, College Algebra, at 9:30 a.m.; and math 133, Plane Trigonometry at 11:30 a.m. Each exam lasts one and one-half hours.

New courses offered this semester will include math 136 and 137 Basic Mathematics I and II. These courses are a survey-type course which will satisfy the requirements of those students needing from three to six hours of math.

These will, in effect, replace the courses dropped this semester, math 131, College Algebra and math 135, Mathematics of Finance. Math 432, Theory of Equations, was also dropped.

Other new courses include math 335 and 336, Probability and Statistics I and II; math 437, Advanced Calculus II; math 438, Modern Algebra II; and math 439, Complex Variables.

The math department has added three new members to its staff. Dr. Jay K. Amberg, who holds a Ph.D. degree from Texas Tech at Lubbock, is to be in charge of the computer program.

Jonathan S. Burton and Douglas Weckman are the other new members. Burton has only to write a dissertation to secure a doctorate degree from Texas Tech. Weckman holds his masters degree from New Mexico State. Of the eight math department members, five now hold Ph.D.'s and two are pending and one has a master's degree.

FOUNDATION OFFERS PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ARTICLE

THE FREEDOMS Foundation at Valley Forge is offering a special \$1,000 award to a select writer of college campus publication feature article or editorial supporting the positive goals of American

Writing can be submitted in a number of media including magazine or newspaper feature article series, magazine and newspaper editorial, campus publication feature article or editorial, radio program, television program or book.

To be eligible for the 20th anniversary awards, material must have been written, developed or released during the current November 1 to November 1 awards year.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Foundation no later than November 1, 1969. Winners will be announced May 1, 1970.

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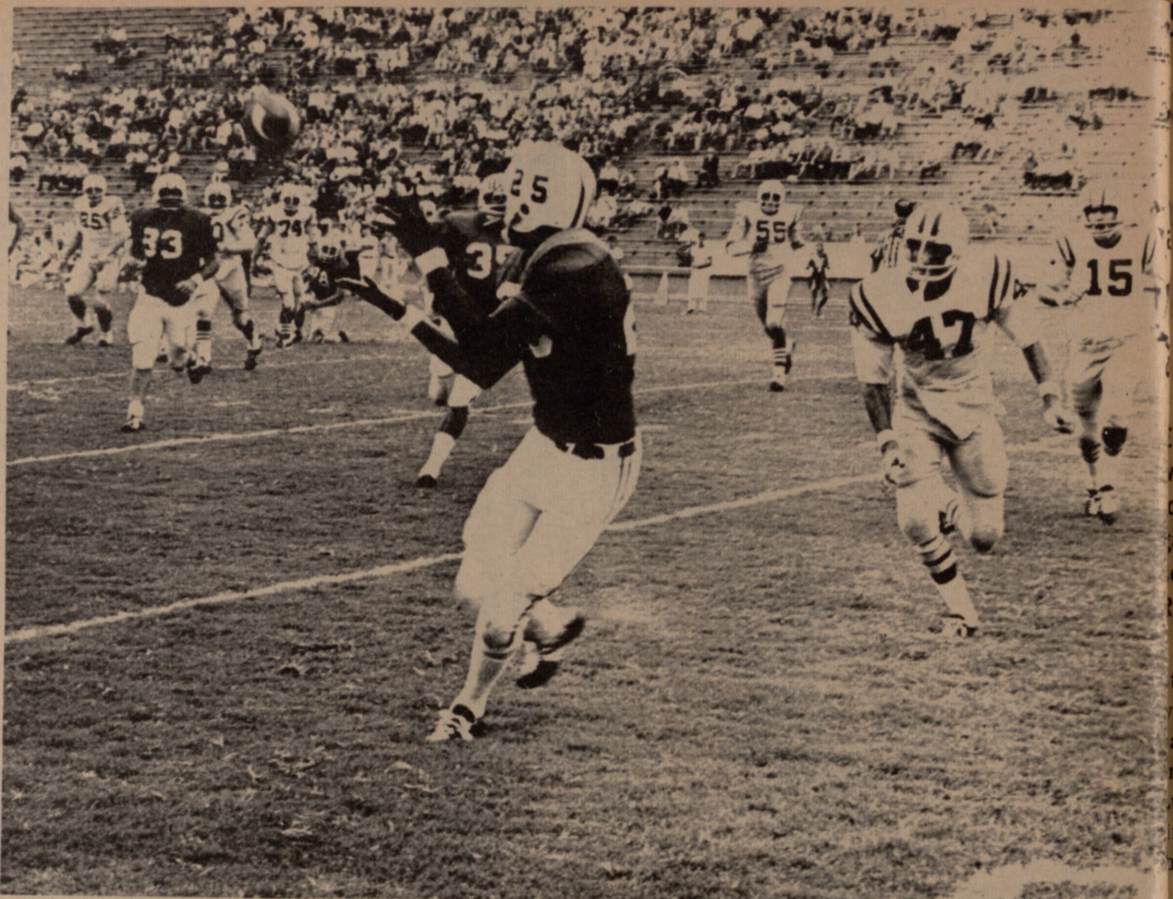
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ANGELO STATE 1969 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 27	McMurry	There	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 4	Texas A&I	There	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11	Southwest Texas State	Here	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 18	Open Date		
Oct. 25	Eastern New Mex. Univ.	There	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	Tarleton State College (*)	Here	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 8	Texas Lutheran College	Here	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 15	Cameron State College	There	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 22	Abilene Christian College	There	2:00 p.m.

(All home games to be played in San Angelo Stadium)

(*) Homecoming



CLEAR FIELD—Don Burrell (25) reaches for the football to make the only Ram touchdown during the Golden Rams' 36-7 loss to Stephen F. Austin in San Angelo Stadium September 13.

Ram Booster Club Sets Objectives

ANGELO STATE College's official athletic booster club has a new name and new objectives. Formerly called the San Angelo Ram Booster Club, the name now has been shortened to the Ram Club.

New objectives of the club include the plans of establishing a new organization with younger members. The boosters also hope to obtain a new progressive program that will lend itself to the

new progressive athletic program at ASU.

Organizers of the Ram Club included Phil George, ASU athletic director; Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, president of ASU; Grant Teaff, ASU head football coach; and Frank Junell, former vice-president of the Texas Tech Red Raider Club.

Officers include Frank Junell, president; Maurice Mullins, vice-president; Bill Kile, vice-president; Al Martin, secretary; Wylie Webb, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of the 20 members of the Ramrods, publicity arm of the BCD. All officers will serve through the coming football season.

The new organization is presently engaged in selling memberships to businesses and individuals. Members of the Ram Club will receive a membership card, car decal, The Coaches Newsletter and the option to buy personalized RAM license plates.

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Angelo State's Mascot Symbol Of Ram Spirit

By **ROY IVEY**
Ram Page Staff Writer

HE MAY be just a ram, but as the Angelo State mascot, Dominic II is the symbol of the Ram team spirit and the Ram's willingness to contribute to ASU.

Dominic's permanent home is bouillet, was presented to the university by the X-GI Association in March of 1969.

Dominic's permanent home is the ASU farm at North Concho Reservoir. He is given the same treatment as the other farm stock. He is kept with the other rams and is fed a regular diet of grass and feed pellets.

Circle K Club members are responsible for Dominic when he appears at a Ram game. Before each game, the Circle K members, with ASU sophomore Fred Moore in charge, clean and groom the one and a-half year old ram

and transport him to and from the game.

According to Moore, Dominic has energy and spirit but is well trained, disciplined and easy to handle. When asked how the mascot behaved around people, Moore said "He loves people, especially girls."

When ASU first acquired the ram, he was wild. The Circle K Club members worked to train Dominic. He can now be handled easily once he is caught, but to catch him is almost impossible. He can only be caught by taking a sugar cube and rope out to him. While he eats the sugar cube, the rope is slipped over his neck.

As for Dominic's behavior during a Ram game, Moore said that the ram "seems to get involved in the game and watches it. He seems to sense the crowd's excitement."

As for future plans for Dominic, Moore said, "He should be around for good use for the next six years before we retire him."

"Now Dominic II is ready for his first year of backing the Rams," said Moore.

Ram Roster 1969-1970

ENDS—Don Burrell, 185; Darrell Earhart, 200; Joe Marthi, 195; Morris Overstreet, 170; Ben Bob Walker, 175; Charles Washington, 175; Greg Whisman, 200; Robert Monde, 190.

TACKLES—Martin Allen, 214; Nick Anderson, 215; Steve Benson, 215; Rodney Cason, 260; Monte Dillard, 220; Mike Humphries, 210; John Taylor, 220; Victor Smith, 200.

GUARDS — Larry Goodwin, 220; John Hedges, 193; Gaylord Jernigan, 190; Dan Mathews, 195; Gary Miles, 195; Tommy Orsak, 175; Bill Whitson, 200.

QUARTERBACKS — Dwight Burns, 175; Dan Daniel, 185; Dwight Hendrick, 170; Terry Kinard, 170.

HALFBACKS — Jacky Alley, 185; Jerry Austin, 190; Roy Baker, 165; Steve Carnes, 175; Bobby Menchaca, 170; Randy Parker, 195; Chris Walker, 195; Gary Gaines, 190; Kenny Newman, 190.

FULLBACKS — Jack Martin, 197; Junior Cunningham, 215.

LINEBACKERS—Mike Clarke, 210; David Thiel, 188; Larry Powell, 210; James Ratliff, 190; Bobby Sims, 200.

DEFENSIVE BACKS — Maurice Chrismon, 190; Bobby Pherigo, 180; Mike Sullivan, 170.

KICKER — Bill Dement, 190.

Greeting Cards

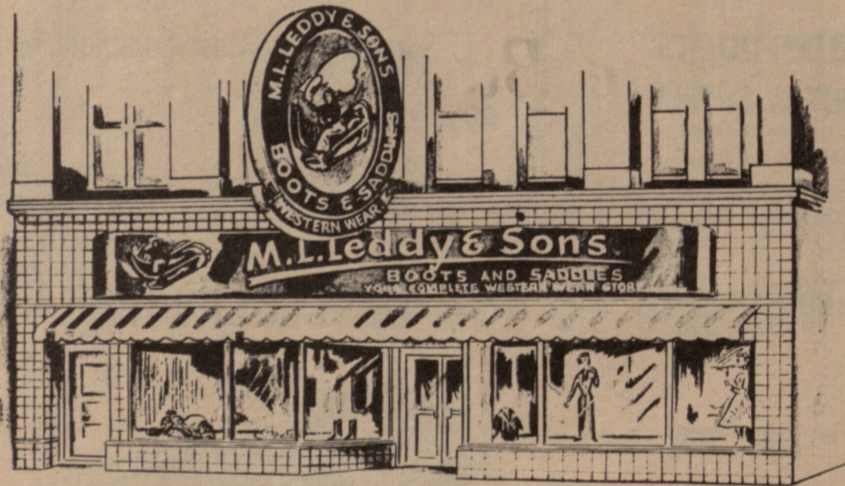
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Rams Prove Victims Of SFA Lumberjacks

By BILL NANCE
Ram Page Sports Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE — This story went to press Thursday, prior to the Sul Ross-Angelo State game. For results of that game, see the Friday issue of the RAM PAGE.

The new look of the Angelo State University fighting Rams was unveiled September 13 at an Angelo Stadium as the blue and gold of ASU fell prey to the lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin, 36-7, in the season opener for both squads.

Although the score indicates a runaway, the game was dominated by the Rams for three quarters. After the first 15 minutes of

ASU	ASU
3	First downs 23
24	Yds. rushing 254
77	Yds. passing 106
01	Total yardage 306
13	Passes completed 10-19
	Passes intercepted by 0
	Fumbles lost 4
75	Penalties and yds. 5-37
36.7	Punts and avg. 2-44.5

play which to Head Coach Grant Teaff, was "the longest quarter yet," the young Rams settled down and outplayed the older jacks of Nacogdoches.

SFA jumped on the young Rams early and held a 30-0 advantage with just 14:10 gone in the contest. From that point on the fighting Rams were in complete control with the able "ish" showing their worth to the crowd on hand.

Top performance of the day was turned in by freshman running back Jerry Austin who totted the pigskin 26 times for 163 yards. His first college carry netted seven yards and from that point the Lubbock Coronado product had seven carries that went for over ten yards.

Austin's fine running can be attributed largely to the fine play as returnees Joe Marthilohni, Martin Allen, and Mark Laneval, along with new comers Larry Goodwin and Vic Smith opened gaping holes in the SFA defense.

Dwight Burns, transfer from New Mexico Military, performed excellently in his first game at the quarterback slot as he completed eight passes for 93 yards and ran 18 times, netting 25 yards.

As a team, the Rams clipped 262 yards on the ground and 15 in the air while gaining 23 first downs. On the breakdown of Angeloans ground out 15 first downs, passed for five and were awarded three on SFA penalties. Don Burrell managed only one reception, as the Little All-

America candidate received double coverage most of the afternoon. His reception was good for the only Ram score though as he freed himself in the end zone for the 17 yard score. Burrell doubled as a defensive back and made several fine plays at that position.

The Lumberjacks got things going early in the game as Charles Lindsey crashed in from a yard out for the first score. Mark Mosley toed the PAT and the Jacks held a 7-0 advantage.

Eight plays and one ASU fumble later the Jacks again got on the scoreboard as Mosley booted a 25 yard field goal for a 10-0 lead. Another ASU fumble gave the Jacks an easy touchdown as Lindsey rambled in from 13 yards out for his second score with Mosely again adding the point after.

Four plays later Bill Dement got off a 55-yard punt only to have it returned 63 yards by 9.2 sprinter Andrew Hopkins for the Jacks third touchdown of the quarter. Mosley missed his kick and the Jacks settled for a 23-0 lead.

It took the Jacks only eight plays to notch another score as linebacker Mike McBee picked off a Burn's pass and trotted 83 yards down the right sideline for the score. Mosley missed his PAT again and the Jacks wound up the first quarter with a 30-0 lead.

After the first quarter, it was all ASU with the Rams holding the ball for 67 plays while Stephen F. Austin ran only 35. The fighting Rams had several drives fall short of the goal line as the Jacks defense stopped drives at the 8, 2, 8 and 17 yard lines.

The Ram defense allowed the Jacks only 74 yards on the ground after the initial period and held speedster Hopkins to 13 yards on 10 carries. Bobby Menchaca, Bobby Sims, Tommy Orsak, Mike Clark, Larry Powell, Junior Cunningham, Burrell, Bobby Pherigo and Nick Anderson did the job for Teaff throughout the contest with numerous others adding to the cause as the new Ram mentor substituted freely to get an over-all look at his troops. Darrell Earhart also played exceptionally before he was ejected from the game following a disagreement with a Jack ball carrier.

The Rams came out of the game with no injuries which Teaff attributed to "the fine shape the boys are in." The new coach got a look at eight ball carriers as he moved the backfield around throughout the contest. Roy Baker, Austin, Dwight Burns, and Gary Gaines did the majority of the carrying and showed that they could move the

football. Gaines also led the Ram receivers with three receptions for 37 yards. Cunningham, the Amarillo Palo Duro schoolboy All-American, grabbed two passes for 26 yards while Marthilohni grabbed two for 25 steps.

Teaff's troops will not be in San Angelo stadium again until October 11 when Southwest Texas invades from San Marcos.

Council Meet Set For Intramurals

THE MEN'S Intramural Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 29, to start organizing for the start of intramural flag football, Max Bumgardner, director of intramurals, has announced.

The session will be held in academic building room 121, Bumgardner said.

The Intramural Council is made up of team representatives. Bumgardner said he hopes each team sponsor will have at least one representative on hand for the meeting.

Any fraternity, dormitory, club or other organization is eligible to enter a team in the competition, according to the intramurals director.

Tentative team rosters will be due Oct. 6, and final rosters must be in the hands of the Intramural Council by Oct. 13. League play will begin Oct. 14.

Dr. Jewel Pye, director of women's intramurals, said the Women's Recreation Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 1 in the gymnasium to make plans for women's intramural athletics.

First women's competition will be in basketball, Dr. Pye said.

Freshman Jerry Austin Makes Debut For Rams

By BILL NANCE
Ram Page Sports Writer

WHEN ASU freshman Jerry Austin trotted onto the field against Stephen F. Austin for his first appearance as a college gridder, he had no idea that before the afternoon was over he would come within ten yards of breaking the ASU record for most yards gained on the ground for a single game.

Austin made his debut before Angelo State fans during the season opener with Stephen F. Austin and would up the game with 163 total yards on 26 carries.

The 195 pound tailback is a Lubbock Coronado product and decided to attend Angelo State "because of the new coaching staff." He adds that the people of Angelo are "real nice, real friendly. I think it is going to be a fine school."

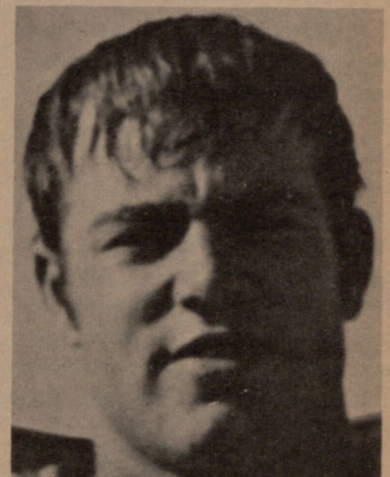
Austin started playing football when he was in grade school and has always been a tailback. "I got my incentive to play from my brother, but my dad also had a lot to do with it," Austin tells. His brother, James, plays semi-pro ball for the North Little Rock Diamonds of the Continental Football League.

Jerry had great success in high school as he was a two year all-district choice and was honorable mention all-state both seasons. In his senior year he gained 1,198 yards on 259 carries and tallied 126 points. He was also on the opposite end of 12 passes for another 159 yards and three scores.

In two seasons the young Ram ground out 2,744 yards and had an extra 446 yards in the air. He finished his high school career with 38 pass receptions and 260 points.

This past summer he was voted the most valuable back in the Greenbelt Bowl game, which featured a backfield of all ASU freshmen, while scoring all three of his teams touchdowns in a 21-7 win.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Austin of Lubbock and has one brother, James, and two sisters, Amelia and Gloria.



JERRY AUSTIN
... Ram Freshman

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Journalism Department Relocates In Library

WORKSHOPS, a streamlined photography lab and relocation of the department are some of the changes taking place in the journalism department this year.

First on the year's calendar is the annual Yearbook Workshop, scheduled for Oct. 9. Included in the workshop will be discussions on different aspects of putting together a yearbook; a morning coffee honoring Mike McBride, ASU graduate and author of a book of poetry, *Silhouettes of Sincerity*; a luncheon and awards program honoring achievement in yearbook production and conferences on individual yearbooks.

Coinciding with the workshop will be the first fall meeting of the West Texas Journalism Education Association. ASU is the WTJEA headquarters for 1969-70.

Future events will also include the annual Journalism Day program in the spring and the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association convention at the University of Texas at El Paso, also in the spring.

On campus, the new photo lab opened for use at the beginning of summer school. Larger and much better stocked than the old lab, it contains motion picture equipment for the television news

class and enough space to handle approximately 50 students.

Kenneth Casstevens, instructor of journalism, said "We expect to get more moved in in time for the beginning of school." He also announced hiring of a new photographer, Tim Mickleson, Abilene freshman. Austin Stockton, *Standard-Times* photographer from Sonora, will join the staff this year. Beverly Farley, Sanderson junior, has taken over as lab technician with the resignation of Elaine McCollum to work for an insurance company.

Maxine Henthorn, head of the department, stated that a petition has been drawn up asking for more photography courses to go with the new photo lab.

She also announced that Vicki Lee Clifton of Spur is the recipient of the Millard Cope scholarship for freshmen. Other scholarship holders are Gary Flanagan, Ballinger sophomore; Nell Fischer, Wall junior and Deanna Lackey, San Angelo senior.

As with many other departments, the journalism department is in new quarters, upstairs in the library. Two instructors offices, two secretary's offices, a classroom and the *Ram Page* office are being used by the department at this time.



HOSIN' AROUND—Workmen put finishing touches on the circular drive and sidewalk in front of the recently completed men's high-rise dormitory. The complex was opened Saturday for its first residents.

Freshman Journalist Selected For Millard Cope Scholarship

THE freshman Millard Cope Memorial journalism scholarship at Angelo State University has been awarded to Vicki Lee Clifton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Clifton of Spur, Dr. L. D. Vincent, ASU president, has announced.

The \$300 scholarship, renewable annually, is financed out of the earnings of a \$25,000 trust fund established as a memorial to the late Millard Cope by Mr. and Mrs. Houston Harte of San Angelo. Mr. Cope was publisher of the *San Angelo Standard-Times* at the time of his death in January, 1964.

Miss Clifton was chosen for the freshman scholarship by a special committee made up of Dr. Vincent, Fred Conn, publisher of the *Standard-Times* and Jack Scott of Cross Plains, president of the West Texas Press Association. The committee also renewed three other Cope scholarships. They are held by Gary Flanagan, Ballinger, sophomore; Nelda Fischer, Wall, junior; and Mrs. Deanna Lorfing Lackey, Paint Rock senior.

Also awarded was another Angelo State College scholarship of \$300 to Ronnie Roberts of Rockville, Md., who is to major in journalism at Angelo State.

Veterans Increase Education Demand

VETERANS are clamoring for education this year with 370,000 veterans attending institutions of higher learning this fall; an increase of 70,000 over 1968, according to Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans' affairs.

Veterans are assisted in their college education by the government's G.I. Bill.

To be eligible for VA educational assistance veterans must have had at least 181 days of continuous service, part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, and while a serviceman must have completed at least two consecutive years of active duty.

A 1969 graduate of Spur High School, Miss Clifton has a high school grade average of 91.8. She has been reporter and co-editor of her high school newspaper and has worked as photographer and business manager of her school yearbook.

She also has been active in band, Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America and in science and Spanish clubs. She has participated in University Interscholastic League literary events and was elected to "Who's Who" in Spur High School.

Roberts has won awards for work as news editor of his high school newspaper and as sophomore editor of the school's yearbook. His goal is to become a foreign news correspondent and he will major in both journalism and Spanish at Angelo State. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donley Akin Roberts, 13204 Twinbrook, Rockville, Md.

Jan Wilkerson, of Abilene, was named first alternate for the freshman Cope Memorial scholarship for 1969-70.

Psychology Degree Is Noted As Education Advancements

By LINDA HOELSCHER
Ram Page Staff Writer

AMONG new advances in the education department is a B. A. degree in psychology to be offered in the fall of 1970, according to Dr. Jack Harrington, head of the department. Dr. Keith Jay Lindsay, new addition to ASU, will head this department.

Requirements for this degree will include 30 hours of psychology.

Course curriculum will include Social Psychology, Personality, History of Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Theories of Human Learning, Psychological Statistics, Theory of Psychological Testing, Human Growth and Development, Experimental Psy-

Second 1969 Graduate Gets ASU Position

MICHAEL Barron, 22, 1969 graduate of Angelo State, was appointed admissions officer in the registrar's office, July 1.

Dr. Warren Griffin, registrar, said Barron will assist with the processing of high school graduates' admission applications, the evaluation of transcripts, and other work involving both beginning and transfer students.

Barron is the second ASU graduate to be hired as an administrative assistant. Beep Cain Eldorado graduated in the spring and was appointed as administrative assistant to Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, ASU president.

Barron received the B. A. degree with major in English and minor in history from ASU last spring. As a student, he was vice president of his sophomore and senior classes, served as a representative to the ASU Student Association, and was president of the Ram Band and band fraternity, Kappa Kappa Psi.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barron, 42 Cielo Vista Plaza, and is a graduate of San Angelo Central High School.

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chology, Child Psychology, Educational Psychology, Adolescent Psychology, and General Psychology.

Other improvements in the department include asking the Texas Education Agency to approve Plan I and II in psychology and Plan I in chemistry as academic specialization areas for elementary educators and economics a second teaching field. A committee of educators from the TEA is scheduled to come to ASU October 6, 7, and 8. The committee will also evaluate the teacher education program at ASU. This is the first such evaluation since the program was started.

Dr. Harrington and Dr. Kenneth L. Lewis, associate professor of education, are trying to establish a chapter of the Kappa Delta Pi on the ASU campus. This is an honor society open to certification people maintaining a required grade point average. All the required forms have been submitted and they are now waiting for a decision.

Future department plans include setting up programs to approved listing sociology as academic specialization area, elementary education majors and art and music as teaching field.

History Chairman Eyes Experimental Approach

UNDER a new head, Dr. Bob Holcomb, the history department is trying three new experiments. The first, to be tried this semester, is larger lecture classes. Dr. Holcomb explained that a new approach to American history will be taken. The new view aimed at making the course more contemporary, thus more interesting to non-history majors, is the course is really a "non-major course anyway."

The new head added that the larger classes would be separated into informal discussion groups, to the professors' discretion. Emphasizing that the idea is only an experiment, he said that the department was trying to schedule a class in American history designed for history majors. The second experiment, which is scheduled for the spring semester, is an honors course, in which about 25 students will take it. The head said that the students would be chosen from outstanding students from the fall semester.

The third experiment, still in planning stages, is several courses on problems in history. The program will feature courses

based on problems such as minorities and urban development.

The courses will be advanced and will vary according to individual instructors.

Also, they cannot be taken but once.

Another change in the department is the addition of sociology courses, which will be taught by Dr. Stanley Clifton. Sociology courses had formerly been under the education department.

Dr. Clifton received his B. A. degree from Trinity University and the M.A. and Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota. He was the director of the School of Social Work at the University of Oklahoma, previous to coming to ASU.

A second new member of the history department is Dr. Charles Endress, who received his B. A. from Vanderbilt University and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Tulane University. He spent three years as a graduate assistant at Tulane, three years as assistant professor at the United States Military Academy, West Point, and three and one-half years in Military Intelligence.

Dramatists, Performers Ready For '70 Offerings

THE ARTS activities for the 1970 school year begin registration week with "My Turn to Shine," a revival of the "My Turn Now" summer show. Production dates are Sept. 22-27. Shows will be at 8 p.m. in Center Theatre.

"A Whitman Portrait," a faculty readers' theater production is scheduled for Oct. 9 in main auditorium. The show is a collection of cuttings from works of Walt Whitman.

Additional shows will include a recital by Eldon Black on Nov. 24; a university theater production Nov. 6; an oral interpretation recital by Catherine Co-

well Dec. 6; a university theater production Jan. 8 and an a cappella choir concert Jan. 11. Art exhibits will be shown monthly in the library.

Drama productions will alternate between Center Theatre and the renovated main auditorium until the Student Center is closed for the year. At this time, all shows will be presented in the auditorium.

Two ASU summer graduates, Forrest Holloway of San Angelo and Mac Williams of Spur were accepted by the Trinity University graduate program. Awarded full tuition scholarships, they will study under Dr. Paul Baker at Dallas Theater Center. Holloway will major in acting in the two-year program.

Three new faculty members have been added to the fine arts department, according to Holly Nutt, public services representative. They are Catherine Rose Cowell and Bill Watts, assistant professors of speech, and Wilson Wayne Stevens, assistant professor of music. Mrs. Cowell received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Denver. Her Ph.D. is pending from the same institution.

Watts received his B. S. and M.S. degrees from Kansas State Teachers College. His Ph.D. is pending from the University of Oregon. His duties will include teaching speech and acting as technical director for drama productions.

Stevens received the B.A. degree from Oklahoma City University, the M.A. degree from Eastern New Mexico University and the D.M.E. from the University of Oklahoma. His Ph.D. is pending from the University of Oklahoma.

Leaving the fine arts faculty was Terrell Rodefer, instructor of drama and technical director for drama productions. Rodefer went to San Antonio to teach technical direction.

Returning this semester is Raymond Carver, head of the fine arts department. Carver took a leave of absence for the 1968-69 school year to work on his doctoral dissertation.



STUDENT'S DELIGHT—This scene appears to be the old student dream of being the teacher with a classroom of instructors to pass judgment on. However, this gathering of ASU faculty members assembled to hear an address by college president Dr. L. D. Vincent, who called for more involvement from the faculty.

Vincent Urges Involvement On Part Of A-State Faculty

DR. LLOYD D. Vincent, president, has appealed to Angelo State University faculty members "to get involved with students in discussions and activities outside the classroom."

The university president addressed teachers at the first general faculty meeting of the new year last Wednesday. He cited the diversity of interests and abilities of ASU students, and called on faculty members to develop enthusiasm and provide the guidance for maximum student development outside as well as inside the classroom.

Nearly 150 faculty members, administrators and guests packed room 004 in the academic building for the year's first assembly of ASU personnel.

Dr. Hugh E. Meredith, academic dean, introduced department heads and new faculty members; Dr. Vincent presented members of the administration.

The president also outlined briefly plans for additional construction projects which will be started in the next few months. These include a new University Center, replacing the present student center; a new health and physical education building to be located just east of the main academic campus, facing Johnson Street; remodeling of a former dormitory to provide facilities for a university clinic; and air conditioning of the ASU auditorium and additional remodeling of the administration building.

Dr. Vincent also told teachers that the university will start implementing this year some of the "innovative and creative programs" which have been suggested by the long range curriculum development study which began two years ago.

He said faculty members will be involved almost immediately in the development of new baccalaureate degree programs and in the planning for a graduate program which is anticipated for the fall of 1971.

Meanwhile, he said the curriculum development study will continue under the direction of Dr. James Holland. Dr. Holland is taking up duties in that field formerly held by Dr. Billy Mac Jones who became president of Southwest Texas State University Sept. 1.

Campus Library Awarded Grant

ANGELO State University has been awarded a U.S. Office of Education grant of \$11,175 for the purchase of library materials.

Joe Bill Lee, ASU librarian, said specific uses for the funds have not been pinpointed, but that a study of needs is being started in order to determine the most advantageous use of the grant.

The funds may be used for the purchase of such materials as books, periodicals, microfilmed data and other films, Lee said.

The grant was made out of federal funds provided through Title II-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The funds are for the year ending next June 30. Porter Henderson Library is divided into three floors.

The basement contains back issues of magazines, microfilm files and the audio-visual sections. The ground floor's space is used for the card catalog, circulation desk, xerox machine, reserve reading room, the reference room and the periodical sections.

The second floor is filled mainly by the books and volumes which may be checked out.

Monday through Thursday, Porter Henderson is open from 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m. On Friday, the hours are 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m. It opens at 8 a.m. Saturday and closes at noon, while Sunday's hours are from 6-10 p.m.

ASU Members Leaders' Lab

SEVEN ASU participants will be going out the concepts of leadership in the West Texas Leadership Training Lab to be held Oct. 26-28 at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo, according to Dr. William E. Lee, dean of students.

Even student representatives in the Lab include Mike Torres, Steve Paschall, Anna Braden, Steve Stahl, Brent Tarter, Vicki Hymas and Diana Block.

In addition, Beep Cain will represent ASU as a former student. Dr. Bernard Young, faculty participant and Dr. O'Zee, administration participant.

The training session sponsored by the Electronic Data Systems Corporation in cooperation with the National Leadership Institute, is aimed at teaching advanced leadership training based upon practical application of industrial management techniques.

Robert T. "Sonny" Davis, National Leadership Institute director, will direct the course which has been adapted to the college level.

Students must be eligible to attend students must be of sophomore standing if they are from a junior college and senior standing if they are from a senior college university. Graduate students are also eligible.

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High-Rise Director Notes Residence Program Helpful

"A student spends more time in the dorm than he does in class," says Miss Beverly Truett, new director for women's residence hall.

With that in mind, the young director believes that residence halls should be living-learning centers, which feature well-rounded programs that fit all students' needs.

She readily explains that the hall should promote an academic atmosphere in which the students have the opportunity to put their classroom experience to work.

It also means varied activities from picnics to dances to intramurals.

The third objective of a well-rounded program is a cultural atmosphere, in which students will become familiar with the cultural aspect of both the university and the surrounding area.

"The residence hall is a perfect place to do this," she said, "because it is a nucleus for students."

Of course, she emphasized, the students should be free to decide for themselves what sort of recreation and policies they want.

This, she says, could be done by an advisory council. The council would be headed by the vice-president of the Women's Residence Hall Council and completed by a representative from each floor of the hall.

The council would have the opportunity to make rules and policies as they want them.

"They could rule on discipline and noise on the floors, dress and so on," she said. "Of course, the idea is subject to approval," she concluded.

However, she added that if the idea was approved, the girls could practice cases in mock trials before actually starting the policies.

Miss Truett explained that these policies were put to use during her five years at Arizona State University.

While she was director there,

the council handled "all but one case and I handled that."

But even before she took the responsibility of hall director, she was well accustomed to hall direction.

While an undergraduate at Texas Technological College, she was a student assistant and a residence hall officer.

During her year at the University of Oklahoma, working on her master's degree, she served as counselor in charge of a hall, in charge of the program and discipline.

After she had obtained her master's degree, she went to Arizona State University, where she was promoted from hall director to assistant dean of students.



... BEVERLY ANN TRUETT
New women's hall director

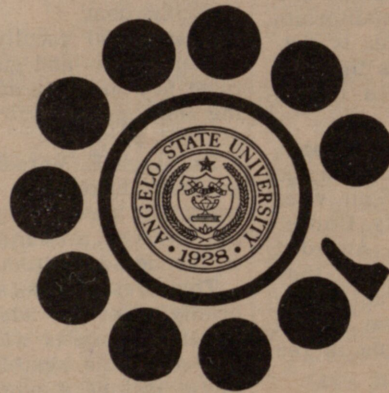
BSU Schedules Annual Retreat

BSU's annual retreat will be held Sept. 26-27 at the H. E. B. Foundation Camp near Leakey, Texas.

Featured speaker for the retreat is Charles Petty, Association Secretary of the Christian Life Commission of Texas. He will speak on the areas of life which often concern the college student such as war, poverty, sex, drugs. Rev. Bob Eklund, BSU pastor advisor, will lead Bible discussions.

Students will leave after class on Friday, September 26, and will return Saturday evening, September 27. Cost will be including meals, lodging, insurance, transportation, registration and snacks.

Information For Students About CENTREX Telephone Service On The ASU Campus



General Telephone has installed on the ASU campus a special self-contained telephone system called CENTREX which provides ASU administrative offices, dormitory rooms and other campus areas with telephone service. ASU is one of the few campuses in the state with this modern telephone service.

About Long Distance Calling:

In order for students to use their Centrex dorm phone for long distance calling, the student must sign an "Angelo State University Student Telephone Agreement." Signing of this agreement permits students to dial their own long distance calls from their Centrex dorm phones. Long distance calls are automatically charged and billed.

About Local Calling:

With a Centrex dorm phone students can dial directly without operator assistance to:

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