

THE RAM PAGE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION SAN ANGELO COLLEGE

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1964

NO. 9

SAC May Get Federal Funds

San Angelo College may be eligible to receive part of \$11.7 million in federal funds next year.

This aid is provided for in a plan adopted recently by the Texas Commission on Higher Education in Austin.

If approved by the U.S. commissioner of education, the plan would involve Texas in the Higher Education Facilities Act.

It applies to public and private colleges on both the junior and senior levels.

Since SAC is not now a two-year school but is not yet a senior institution, there is some doubt as to its eligibility for the funds, according to Dr. R. M. Cavness, college president.

"They have included us in the list of public senior colleges that would be eligible," he noted, "so I'll have to check further to be sure."

Dr. Cavness also pointed out that the funds will probably be distributed on a matching basis.

"Because of the change-over from one board of trustees to another, we have no matching funds," he explained.

Dr. Cavness is now checking to determine if the rules for accepting the aid have been changed.

Approximately 90 Texas schools are qualified to participate in the proposed plan. This figure includes 22 public senior colleges, 32 public junior institutions and 36 private schools.

Of the \$11.7 million, senior schools will receive \$9 million with the remaining \$2.7 million going to junior colleges, stated Dr. Lester Harrell, director of the Texas Commission on Higher Education.

Deadline for applying for the federal funds is January 15, and allocations will probably be made early in March, Dr. Harrell added.

Handicapped Students Can Get Scholarships

by Richard Stout

"Cruising around a college campus, I noticed a handicapped student with one leg. Stopping the car and calling him to me, I inquired if he would like to have a new leg. Of course he would. Did he know about Vocational Rehabilitation? No, he did not.

"Not only did the rehabilitation program provide a new artificial leg, but it paid tuition and fees for the remaining 3½ years of college."

This is the story told by J. B. Stricklin, counselor for Vocational Rehabilitation in San Angelo.

What is Vocational Rehabilitation? It is a branch of the Texas Education Agency which assists the disabled in obtaining a job, a feeling of personal worth and a sense of accomplishment.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Agency is a federally financed program which is administered by the state. Every dollar given by the state is matched by \$2 in federal money.

Broadly its purpose is to provide services and opportunities necessary to help the handicapped in becoming useful and productive members of society.

But to 15 students at SAC, Vocational Rehabilitation means



SILHOUETTES AGAINST THE FIRE—Ram cheerleaders Rebecca Durham, left, and Jo Lynn Cortese are outlined against the SAC bonfire November 6. (Photo by Allen R. Johnson)

* * *

Eventful Homecoming Over Now; But Memories, Excitement Remain

by Laura Elms

The bonfire is ashes, the Sul Ross sign has gone home, and the queen has been crowned.

Yes, San Angelo College homecoming, 1964, is over, but the memories will remain.

The bonfire did its duty on the Friday before the game, and a well-done job it was. Who can forget the spirited speeches by players and coaches while a tiny city limits sign was reduced to ashes by the proudly roaring fire?

Saturday, the day of the big game, dawned bright and clear, as students and faculty rushed around in mad efforts to get to the parade on time.

And what a parade it was. From the Central Fire Station, to the K-mart Plaza and back to SAC, en-

thusiastic viewers lined the way. They were treated with lovely duchesses and beautiful floats.

Among the crowd was a strangely silent group of boys in front of a motel on the parade route. Everyone in the parade noticed their lack of enthusiasm as the charming imitation of Sul Ross and that big sign passed in front of them.

That night the big moment came. At halftime the crowd learned what floats got the judges nod. The Distributive Education Club won first place, and the runner-up was the Art Club entry. The Ex-Student's Association received the third place award.

Behind the floats at halftime came the familiar sign, boldly driven around the track.

Then the duchesses and their escorts took the spotlight. They walked regally onto the field to the music of Ram Horn band.

Joyce Carter, with her escort Don Small, led the hopeful girls to the center of the field, Kay Denman and Ronnie Doggett followed. Lynn Eddy with Richie Reynolds, Tomasine Hunt on the arm of Charles Spieker, and Marsha Woodfin, escorted by Mike Sanders, slowly took their places.

Silence covered the stadium as the announcer prepared to tell the long awaited news.

"Mike Sanders, how does it feel to be with a queen?" — at last everyone knew — Marsha Woodfin, the new queen, accepted her crown and roses, and was tearfully driven around the track again.

The homecoming dance, Autumn Days, ended festivities, but the excitement and memories of homecoming are still with us.

Circle K Inflates Balloons For Game

Collapsing a few lungs in the process, several members of Circle K spent most of Saturday afternoon blowing up balloons for the Ram-Lumberjack game Saturday night.

Sale of the balloons netted \$25 for Circle K's library fund, besides adding a little color to the game.

Plans are being made to institute other projects to reach the service club's goal of \$500 for the SAC library.

Phi Theta Kappa To Initiate Five

by Ginger Wilhite

Induction of five new members in Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honor fraternity on the San Angelo College campus, is tomorrow.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Center Theatre, the ceremony will mark the last year for SAC membership in the junior college organization. Next year the college will seek affiliation with scholastic societies for senior schools.

Minton L. White Sr., principal of Central High School here, will be featured speaker.

Immediately after the presentation, a reception in the Student Center will honor initiates, old members and guests. Serving will be several Phi Theta Kappa members.

Being received into SAC's Beta chapter of the national fraternity are sophomores Carol Howlett, Beverly Huddleston, Karen Mackin, Dwain Walker and Ginger Wilhite. The five maintained a 2.2 grade point average during second semester freshman study.

Miss Howlett, from San Angelo, is a foreign language major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howlett, she lives at 112 West 26th Street.

A biology major, Miss Mackin lives at 2201 Houston in San Angelo. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mackin.

Walker, who is majoring in agriculture, lives at 314 South Van Buren. Originally from Robert Lee, he is the son of Mrs. Charles Robertson and J. B. Walker Jr.

A journalism major, Miss Wilhite is a transfer from North Texas State University. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wil-

hite, she lives at 424 Koberlin in San Angelo.

Special invitations to the presentation have been issued to all SAC teachers, according to Mike Wilson, local sophomore and president of Phi Theta Kappa.

Families and friends of the members are also welcome, stated Dr. Rosa Bludworth. Dr. Bludworth, head of the college English department, is sponsor of the group.

Greeting guests at the formal induction will be Mrs. Lucille Johnson, member of the society, and Mrs. Maxine Wells, head of the SAC journalism department.

A second induction will be held in the spring to present new freshmen and sophomore initiates, Wilson noted.

To be eligible for membership, students must earn a 2.5 grade point average for first semester freshman work or a 2.2 grade point average for later semesters. A minimum load of 15 hours per semester is also required.

Faculty Faces Golden Horns In Cage Tilt

A basketball game to end all basketball games will unfold in the SAC gym Monday night at 8 p.m.

The Golden Horns, a new service club dedicated to building school spirit, will take on the pride of the San Angelo College faculty.

The faculty will be paced by such court magicians as President R. M. Cavness, Deans Harmon Lowman, Bill Jones and Sid Stevenson as well as many others.

Dean Jones urged all faculty members who wish to play to contact him at their earliest convenience.

"We'll need all the help we can get," he observed.

George Gilbert, Golden Horns president, was not impressed with the faculty's great experience.

"We're not worried," he observed, "we may not even have to work out before the game."

Gilbert was, however, reported to have been considering some pre-game strategy. One idea under consideration was to post a man with a butterfly net on the court to guard the faculty's goal.

The game promises to be one of the high points of the year, although basketball may never be the same.

Admission will be 25 cents for students.

UP 'N COMING

Thanksgiving holidays — 5 p.m. Nov. 25-8 a.m. Nov. 30.

Ram basketball — Dec. 2

District Make-It-Yourself-

With-Wool contest — Dec. 4.

Mistletoe Ball — Dec. 5.

Christmas holidays — 5 p.m.

Dec. 23-8 a.m. Jan. 4.

End of first semester — Jan. 23.

Beginning of spring semes-

ter — Jan. 25.

Death Of President Kennedy Brings Universal Sadness

November 22, 1963, was a tragic day in the lives of all Americans, and indeed, to all the peoples of the world.

On that date, as he passed through the streets of Dallas amid a cheering multitude, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was struck and mortally wounded by an assassin's bullets.

The Friday afternoon was warm and beautiful at San Angelo College. Students were coming back to school for one last afternoon class or to visit with friends before the weekend.

As word spread that the President had been shot, a general hush fell over the previously active campus. Students, dismissed from classes, watched events on television sets in the Student Center, or listened attentively to automobile radios for details.

Few words were spoken. Most were too bewildered or anxious to speak, but many—boys and girls alike—were vainly attempting to choke back persistent tears.

Almost everyone felt sure that the President was dead, but all held to that one last shred of hope that he might

Brave Leader Left Memory Of Idealism, Faith, Concern

It has been a year since you were snatched from our midst on that tragic Friday in Dallas.

Throughout the months your memory has remained an important part of our lives. We do not remember you only in the aspect of an eternal flame, a memorial library or an embellished coin.

These tributes are both fitting and beautiful, but somehow we remember you more vividly as the spirited leader of the New Frontier, the brave young ruler who turned a nation from fear to faith, from complacency to challenge.

You were the first President of our land to be born in the twentieth century; and although you were of controversial faith and you were young, you caught the spirit of the sixties and captured the spark of patriotism in each American's heart.

You led us bravely through trying times. You made lonely

yet live. Then, official word was finally released to the news media.

"John Fitzgerald Kennedy, thirty-fifth president of the United States, died shortly after one o'clock in Parkland Hospital, Dallas."

At last, all hope was dispelled. Our beloved young President was dead.

Many wept openly, many went off to themselves, and some few held back the tears and awaited further developments.

Grief assumed many forms, but all Americans everywhere were deeply saddened by the loss, and all will long remember the brilliant, young President Kennedy.

One year will have passed Sunday, since the President was killed, and the world continues to suffer the repercussions of that tragic death.

A young reporter for the **Ram Page** — five, ten or even twenty years hence — also attempting in vain to pay tribute to the fallen President, will probably again be able to say, "the world still suffers the repercussions of that tragic death."

—Mike Ryan

decisions in the face of the Cuban crisis, the steel strike and the civil rights controversy.

You pondered the question of peace and disarmament with concern and courage.

Although these crucial decisions made you old before your time, you maintained your youthful idealism and faith. You stirred the beginning of that same idealism and faith in our own souls, for above all you were a man of beginnings.

You made us begin to ask what we could do for our country.

You renewed our faith in the courage and confidence of America.

Yours was an era of beginnings, of fresh starts, of new tries. And so today, and in years to come, we shall recall your memory and your challenge, "so let us begin . . ."

—Nancy Morris

Thanksgiving Is World-Wide

Here we are again at Thanksgiving.

Most of us are concerned with getting away from school for a few days and eating turkey and dressing. But this is also the time of the year to contemplate those human ties that can only be imperfectly described as love, sharing, tradition, happy memories and hopeful future.

Most of us think of Thanksgiving as an exclusively American custom, but actually some form of harvest festival is one of man's oldest institutions.

Ever since the first food gatherer paused a moment from his toil to rejoice in his

plenty, there has been a Thanksgiving.

Today, a bountiful harvest is no longer the chief reason we gather together, for only a small minority of us are directly concerned with food raising. Abundant food is on the markets at all times of the year.

Thanksgiving Day in our time has a broader meaning. It is not just to celebrate the fall harvest of our crops.

It is one time in the year when we cease from labor to ponder all the blessings that are ours, all year round, in this land of America.

—Otis R. Gove



Sack? Spelunker

Common Mourning Marks SAC That Tragic Nov. 22

by Mike Ryan

The news spread rapidly throughout the campus. The tragedy which had struck the nation also deeply affected the students and faculty of San Angelo College.

Disbelief, amazement, realization and grief were emotions common to all inhabitants of the school.

A deep feeling of mourning and profound silence, broken only by occasional sobs or quiet whispers, swept the campus.

President John Fitzgerald Kennedy died almost one year ago, and yet the students and faculty of SAC have scarcely forgotten the rare emotions felt on that bleak November Friday moments after news that the President had been shot reached horrified ears.

Nor have the students forgotten feelings held after complete realization had hit home.

Where were SAC students at this fateful time, and how did they react?

Bobby Eggemeyer of San Angelo, recalls that he was in the barber shop at the time of the assassination. "Nobody believed it — nobody could believe it. It left everyone in the shop stunned and anxious about coming events."

"I was in my office at the University of Missouri preparing for a quiz, when the head of the department told me that he had been shot." These were the words of Dr. Warren L. Griffin, San Angelo College registrar.

"My first reaction was disbelief, then shock."

Dr. Griffin went on to say that student life at the University came to a standstill, and that a state of mourning came over the campus.

Karen Wilde was in government class in Wall High School when two girls rushed in with the news. "Everybody in school was crying. I couldn't believe that anyone could do that," said Karen.

"I was home watching television," Janet Brooks of San Angelo commented. "The program was suddenly interrupted, and Walter

Cronkite appeared on the screen with the news that he had been shot. At first, I couldn't believe it, then I was horrified that such a thing could happen in the United States."

SAC foreman of janitors, G. Dewey Smith was working in the Student Center when the news was first broadcast over television.

Smith noticed that "a terrible quietness hung over everyone. Everybody was stunned, and quite a few tears were shed."

In reference to his own feeling, he said, "I couldn't see it. I was shocked beyond belief."

In the K-mart, large crowds were gathered around each of seven television sets.

"I went to see what all the excitement was about. That's when I heard he was dying in the hospital."

This was spoken by Robert Rosson of Snyder, who was working in the K-mart at the time.

"I was dumbfounded," he recalled.

In the Ram Room, a dropped pin could have been heard after news was received that the President had been shot.

Rodney Dunlap of Lake View High School here was playing "42" when the news was flashed over the radio.

"Everyone quit what they were doing and listened to the radio," he noted. "Later on, in history class, we heard he was dead. Mr. Kenner dismissed the class. The girls cried, and some simply wanted to be alone."

"... and some simply wanted to be alone."

Alone to rationalize the tragic events of the day, and to search out a reason for the death of the young President.

Shot down in Dallas by a radical of deranged mind, the popular President was suddenly and painfully snatched from the clutches of the American people and the world.

But, there was no reason.

Happiness must be a form of contemplation.

—Aristotle

THE RAM PAGE

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OFF THE CUFF

Holiday Enchantment In The Land Of LBJ

by Jerry Lackey

The holiday season is here! Autumn colors and winter chills warn us of this. Yes, Thanksgiving day is approaching and Santa's face lurks in many stores of our cities.

This writer's holiday will be in the environment of his ancestry.

"The land where the smiles are a little bigger, where there's living water and sportsman's paradise" is the motto of the Texas Hill Country. The human products of this land are attracted to their homes like pins to a magnet . . . all who leave come back, at least in meditation.

This land, which has impressed so many, is the homeland of the President of the United States. This is the environment which molded his personality, his education and directed his path. This is the land which, he too, loves the most.

It is here we will gather to eat turkey and dressing and thank God for a fruitful year. We will thank Him for guiding us through a hot summer drought and for giving us a wonderful rain to start the winter season.

Pastures here display a solid cover of green grass. Too, there is a spectacular range of colors. The sumac, elms, cottonwoods and oaks are slowly changing their dress to reds, golds and browns as Old Man Winter threatens. Yet, the green of cedar and liveoak mingled with all this color makes a beautiful panorama against a bright blue Texas sky.

Granite rocks in Llano County glisten with rainbow colors as the sun peeks at them on hill sides. With early morning dew on green catfishes and patches of ripening corn, autumn paints a magnificent picture. Such complexion could only be created by God himself.

In the root of the Hill Country, the Frio River is running again. Cypress trees in the valleys of Garner Park stand regally under the towering cliffs. Yet, the summer homes which line the crystal-clear Guadalupe River between Hunt and Kerrville take on the emptiness of 16th century castles. Still, after a light winter snowfall, this drive will inspire the winter tourist most.

All this delightful scenery reassures the warmth and brightness of a Hill Country holiday. The aroma of a turkey baked in a wood-stove oven warms the heart. The smell of home-made bread, the taste of cranberries, the sight of an autumn centerpiece—all give the final touch to a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving feast.

In Fredericksburg, some 27 miles from the LBJ Ranch, one feels the sentiments of the Pilgrims. In 1846 German settlers made their way to this Hill Country by carts and oxen from a landing place no longer on the map, Indianola Port.

Many pioneers died that first winter, but the survivors found new life and happiness. More than 100 years later, descendants still live in some of those first-built stone homes.

Today, small farms of Gillespie County produce enough vegetables and fruits and citrus to decorate the horns of plenty. Peaches from the banks of the Pedernales near Stonewall are widely distributed, and pecans from Kimble and San Saba counties make many tasty pies and candy. Folks in Mason County still have a few watermelons on the back porch for holiday festivities. Some residents around London (Texas) raise pumpkins especially for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In all its elegant splendor, the Hill Country is truly the holiday enchantment land of Texas. It is the holiday dream of no returns.

If a little knowledge is dangerous, where is the man who has so much as to be out of danger?

—Thomas Huxley

Formal Mistletoe Ball Scheduled For Dec. 5

The Mistletoe Ball, San Angelo College's first formal dance of the year, will be held in the cafeteria from 8-12 p.m. December 5.

A belle and beau will be elected from nominees representing the various campus clubs.

Kay Box, Student Association president, urged all organizations to have their selections turned in by 9 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Finalists in the belle and beau balloting will be chosen November 30. Elections, December 4, will be held to select winners from the five finalists.

"Winter Wonderland" will be

Livestock Judging Scheduled Dec. 2

San Angelo College students are eligible to enter livestock judging contests December 2, stated Dr. Warren Griffin, college registrar.

Deadline for signing up for the events is November 30. Register is located in Dr. Griffin's office.

Awards will be given to the three top individuals of the overall contest and to the top individual in sheep, cattle and swine judging.

Livestock to be judged will be slaughter steers, breeding heifers, slaughter lambs, breeding sheep, slaughter hogs and breeding swine.

Official judges for the contest will be James A. Gray, Rex Jones, Jack Taylor, Tommie Stuart, Billy Weatherly and Ted Weeks, all of San Angelo.

After the contests, a barbecue and dance sponsored by the Concho Aggies club on the SAC campus, will be held at the college club house on Lake Nasworthy. The barbecue will begin at 7:00 p.m.

theme of the dance.

Committees established at a Student Association meeting Wednesday will handle planning for the annual Christmas dance.

Jode McClung will serve as chairman of the decorations committee. She will be assisted by Chris Ertresvaag, Carolyn Lowery, Paula Wojtik, Nancy Morris and Don Small.

Joe Simmons is head of the refreshment committee. George Gilbert and Marvin Moos comprise the committee.

Presentation committee is headed by Cheryl Coward. Others on the committee are Joyce Carter, Jim Ratcliff, Sherry Dismuke and Shirley Ayers.

Loleta Blalock is in charge of elections.

Education Meet Attracts Seven

Attending the Texas Student Education Association conference in Abilene Friday were seven San Angelo College students.

Education majors from Cisco Junior College, Hardin-Simmons, Howard Payne, McMurry and Abilene Christian Colleges also participated in the drive-in meet.

Giving the keynote address was Doris Shiver from North Texas State University in Denton. Miss Shiver is vice-president of the Texas Student Education Association.

SACsters going to the Abilene conference were local sophomores Carol Bubenik, Sue Smith, Patty Stifel, Judy Tarter and Marsha Woodfin.

Others were Pam Williams, Abilene sophomore, and Clair Brim, freshman from Mertzon.

Accompanying the students was Dr. Jack Harrington, SAC psychology instructor.



QUEEN - TO - BE — Marsha Woodfin walks onto football field where she was crowned 1964 homecoming queen November 7. Her escort is Mike Sanders, sophomore student.

(Photo by Allen R. Johnson)

NEWS SHORTS

Debators Enter ACC Meet; Face Sul Ross State Tonight

The San Angelo College Debate Club will enter two teams in the ACC debate tournament tomorrow.

Judy McCoy from Dallas and Ray Howell from San Angelo will combine with Randy Smith from Mercedes and Richard Stout from San Angelo to represent SAC in the meet.

The debate team will hold a series of practice debates against Sul Ross tonight.

Testing Director Attends Workshop

J. Russell Smith, director of testing and guidance at San Angelo College, attended an American College Testing Program workshop in Abilene yesterday.

Purpose of the conference was to explain new data being provided by the ACT to colleges.

It was the second workshop in a series of five to be held across Texas.

Next workshop will be Tuesday at Henderson County Junior College in Athens.

Highlight of the Distributive Education Club luncheon Thurs-

day was presentation of \$40 for the group's winning float in the San Angelo College homecoming parade.

Presented by Mrs. Virginia Scott, secretary to Dr. R. M. Caviness, college president, the check was awarded by the Ex-Students' Association.

Special guests at the luncheon were Dr. Ollie Cauthen, public relations director at SAC, and W. L. Hill of K-Mart.

Joe Gabriel, SAC instructor of distributive education, is sponsor of the club.

Special guest was Dr. Flynn, Director of Education, University of Texas.

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Homecoming Queen Drives Hazardous Route To School

Marsha Woodfin, who was elected San Angelo College homecoming queen, has had two weeks to enjoy the honor she received.

This blue-eyed brunette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Woodfin of 10 Garden Road in Lake View here.

Marsha commutes to classes here with Zula Tomlinson, a SAC sophomore, and claims they nearly have wrecks every day. Of course, they leave home early to plow through traffic so they won't be late for classes.

Marsha is a 1963 graduate of Lake View High School and is majoring in elementary education at SAC.

She wants to teach first and second grade children because she enjoys observing them and watching their reactions to different things, such as games and meeting people.

"I like living at home a lot better than living in a dormitory," says Marsha, "although local students miss out on a lot of activities. And they don't get to meet as many of the kids as the campus residents."

But everyone knows Marsha, the homecoming queen with a big, big smile.

Life ends in mystery.

—Reinhold Niebuhr

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Grid Season Ends With 34-14 Victory

by Mike McBride

SAC blasted to a 34-14 win over Stephen F. Austin College's Junior Varsity here last Saturday night ending the year on a winning note.

Jim Truelove passed for amazing yardage and David Auburg ground out enough on land in leading the Rams to a victorious season.

Charlie West notched the Rams first score about midway through the intial quarter. He hauled in a Truelove aerial in the end zone

SAC	SF Austin
24	First Downs 12
170	Rushing Yardage 230
300	Passing Yardage 78
19-28	Completed Passes 5-23
1	Passes Intercepted by 1
2	Fumbles Lost 2

to climax a good drive. Larry Hudson booted the PAT and went on to make 4 of 5 good for the game.

The Rams soon capitalized on Lumberjack miscues as Truelove connected with fellow teammates on short tosses. He went for blood on a pitchout to end Jerry McDonald who carried the pass over

the goal for the second TD.

Late in the second quarter SAC marched again — this time from deep in Austin territory. Truelove sparked the Ram offense along with Auburg who scampered over once again for 6 more SAC points.

The Lumberjacks trailed 21-0 at halftime.

As the third stanza rolled around Austin went to work on runs by Charles Resino. But none-the-less SAC returned with another TD. Truelove hurled bombs to ends West and McDonald to set up the big play. Auburg held the upper hand and skirted left end for the score.

Leading by 27-14 wasn't enough as the Rams countered again in the last period. After recovering a Lumberjack fumble and moving rapidly downfield, Truelove pitched out to Mike Potts, Lometa freshman, who in turn aerailed to West in the end zone.

Austin's Resino garnered both touchdowns for the visitors on long runs — one of them being called back.

SAC thus finished up the season with a 5-4 mark and a real show of power through the air.

From the End of the Bench

by Rodney Dunlap



"Ram of the Week"

The last selection made by the Ramboasters was a big pick as they chose three Rams to feature as the "Ram of the Week". Bobby Meason was chosen for outstanding defensive work.

Charlie West was chosen for offensive and defensive work; he caught two touchdown passes. Jerry McDonald, chosen for his play as offensive end, caught five passes. Congratulations go to these men.

Basketball Season Approaches

With the football season completed, the sports picture switches to the Ram basketball team.

Another great season looks to be in store for San Angelo.

The Rams last year won the Western Junior College Conference championship, the Region 5 championship and a 10th place finish in the National Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Rams open this season December 2 against the Texas Tech freshmen.

Southwest Conference Forecast

The big game this week is the Arkansas-Texas Tech game in Lubbock. Much rides on this game as the Razorbacks go for their first undefeated season in 55 years. A victory for the Red Raiders could give them a bowl bid. Look for a great game with the winner determined by the team that wants it the most. We're looking for the upset of the year as we pick Tech over Arkansas, say 15-8.

Baylor takes on SMU in Dallas and has to get the pick over lowly SMU. We say it will be 21-7. Rice plays TCU and should win because the game is in Houston. Look for the Owls to triumph by a score of 21-14.

The big Thanksgiving game between Texas and Texas A&M should be good as always. Look for this nationally televised game to end with Texas on top, say 28-12.

Grid Season Ends

The Rams hung up the pads until next spring when they will begin to prepare for the 1965 grid season. On behalf of everyone we wish to thank the fine coaching staff and football team for giving San Angelo College such a great year.

The contributions that this team has made and will continue to make, can only bring more recognition to our fine college.

We'll all be looking forward to watching next year's edition of the Angelo State College Rams.

Bum Says Thanks

Coach Bumgardner, his staff and the football teams asked this column to express appreciation for the support and help they received this season from students, bands, and cheerleaders, and for the many others that contributed so much for a successful season.

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RAM LINE-UP—SAC gridders await signal call by quarterback Jim Truelove in last game of season. (Photo by Joe Stephens)

Rams Fall To Lobos In Homecoming Game

by Mike McBride

The Lobos from Alpine, Texas, proved to be only two touchdowns better than the Rams in blanking them 14-0 during Homecoming in San Angelo Stadium November 7.

In addition, hard luck in the forms of lost downs and interceptions riddled SAC's scoring threats throughout the contest.

Coach Max Bumgardner's Rams found open ground in the initial minutes, but lost out on downs. The see-saw battle continued into

SAC	Sul Ross
17	First Downs 16
108	Rushing Yardage 246
131	Passing Yardage 37
17-30	Passes Completed 2-10
3	Passes Intercepted by 5
0	Fumbles Lost 2

the second stanza when Lobo workhorse A. C. Lex galloped for a touchdown only to have it called back.

Midway through the quarter Sul Ross drove deeply into Ram territory. Quarterback Luz Pedraza fired to end Martin Day for their first score just after Ram play-caller Jim Truelove had a pass intercepted.

After halftime ceremonies and crowning of SAC's 1964 Homecoming Queen, Miss Marsha Woodfin, Sul Ross again countered on a Lex burst over the middle. Arthur Davis set up the "6" with a long Ram kickoff return. Bill Nitcholas booted both PAT's good.

SAC revived their drive in the waning moments of the game. Truelove connected with his ends, moving the leather ovoid far downfield. History, however, repeated itself as the Sul Ross defense held and intercepted.

The Rams drove well inside the

Intramural Play Is Now Basketball

Basketball intramurals will start early in December, announced Max Bumgardner, head of the San Angelo College coaching staff.

Men students will sign up for team designations beginning December 1.

Those who played on color teams last year should include the name of their team when they sign up, Coach Bum stated.

"We expect more participation in the basketball intramural program than we had in football play," Coach Bum noted.

All games will start at 6:30 p.m., and only non-varsity men are eligible to participate.

My mind to me a kingdom is.
—Sir Edward Dyer

Cagers Open Season Play In Lubbock

The 1964-65 edition of the San Angelo College Ram basketball team opens play against the Texas Tech freshmen December 2 in Lubbock.

The home season opens two nights later in Ram Memorial Gym against the Abilene Christian College junior varsity.

The Rams return this year as the defending Western Junior College Conference champions. Last year they won the Region 5 championship in Amarillo and entered the National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

The Rams, competing against the nation's top teams, finished 10th in final standings.

Under the leadership of Coach Phil George, the Rams return this year with nine veterans from last year's championship team.

Lettermen returning are Charles Morton, a 6'4" standout from Odessa; Gary Jellison, a 6'1" sharpshooter from San Antonio; Tommy Gramley, 6'3 1/2" from Dallas; and George Hazel, a 6'5" rebounder from San Antonio.

Five reserve lettermen are also returning from last season. They are Sanny Roach, a 5'11" ball-hawk from San Angelo; Richard Pearce, 6'4" from Thorne Dale; Roy Lee Adams, 6'4" from Big Lake; Jim Ratcliff, 6'0" from Dimmitt; and Wayne Johnson, 6'2" from Bracketville.

Several players are added to this year's squad.

Ron Cole, a 6'0" transfer from Kansas State Teachers College, who was at SAC last year, has been added to the team.

Others are Danny Sponholtz, a 6'6" player from San Antonio; Stan Schlueter, a 6'2" sharpshooter from Killeen; Richard Moya, a 6'0" ballhawk from San Angelo. Just recently Charlie West from Big Spring has joined the team. He has been playing for the Ram football team.

Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow the money to do it with.

—Charles Brown

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