

THE RAM PAGE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION ANGELO STATE COLLEGE

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCT. 1, 1965

NO. 4

Students Meet, Plan Homecoming

Board of directors and committees of the San Angelo College Student Association met last Friday night in the Student Center to discuss plans for the 1965 homecoming to be held November 13.

Those in charge of homecoming activities will be Dale Miller and Henderson who will coordinate plans with Dr. Bill Jones, dean of students, according to Virginia Scott, ex-student secretary.

Association committees were directed by President Percy to hold meetings to work out final details for each committee's homecoming duties.

The directors and committee members decided to begin the homecoming parade at 2 pm, November 13. Theme for the parade will be "1965." The general session for all those attending homecoming activities will begin at 4

The association also voted to issue special homecoming emblems on the classes of 1935, 1945, and 1955.

Progress toward the construction of a new library addition and a new building was also discussed at the meeting. Other items under discussion were the newly established Methodist, Episcopal, Catholic, and Baptist Bible Chairs.

Who's Who

etal Flores of Angelo State College has been named to Who's Who in the South and Southwest in 1965. He has been with Angelo State since 1958.

Professionally, Flores has served as a local unit P-TA president in 1954-1955. He was 16th district vice-president from 1954-1958, vice-president of Texas State Teacher's Association in 1955, District XI

Flores TSTA English chairman in 1957, Texas Association for Improvement of Reading area chairman in 1959-1960, national judge for the National Council of Teachers of English in 1964, and a state judge for the TE Writing Contest from 1964-1966.

Flores holds the bachelor of arts in English and speech from Texas Tech and the master of arts in English and education from Harvard-Simmons University. He is presently doing graduate work at the University of Texas.

More Parking Space Available Soon

A new parking space is being made available to students on the west side of the campus, accessible from Rosemont Apartments. According to Dean Sid Evenson, it will accommodate 300 cars with yellow stick-



NOW YELL—Freshman cheerleader candidate gives a hearty hooray at tryouts during the fall picnic Wednesday. One cheerleader will be chosen in elections Monday. (Photo by Buck)

Rush Week Ends

Rush Week is over.

Pledge period now begins.

Eta Upsilon Gamma and Lambda Tau finished Rush Week with their Ribbon Teas on Sept. 26.

Now that the girls have been "rushed" and pinned with LT and EUG pledge ribbons, the long period of obeying big sisters and active members of the sororities begins.

Gamma pledges must have gum handy at all times, for the actives have developed a sudden liking for it. They are also required to keep demerit books, as are Lambda Tau pledges, so their "big sisters" can put little black marks in them every time the pledges disobey orders.

Stunts will be required of the girls during the coming weeks before initiation and presentation in January. Pledge captains will be in charge of all pledges, giving them assignments and stunts every week.

If you see strange goings-on by girls wearing LT and EUG pledge ribbons, pay them no heed. They're only pledges following orders!

★ ★ ★

Pledges Rushed, Pinned

by Mary Russell

Long before the first fall session began, future Angelo State College coeds were receiving, filling out, and returning cards indicating their interest in the sororities on campus.

Those girls were required to attend the teas of both the sororities, and then to make their pledges.

A number of exciting rush parties followed, and anticipation built until September 26 when the girls received their bids, brushed up on their "Misses," and donned the ribbons that you have been seeing around campus.

Both Eta Upsilon Gamma, the national sorority, and Lambda Tau, the local sisterhood, have a limited membership of 35.

Because of this condition some of the pledges must be excluded. However, there are a few other reasons for which a girl may not be accepted. One of these is having a grade average below a C at midterm.

Mrs. Mary B. Holland, sponsor of Eta Upsilon Gamma, and Miss Dora Mae Kelly, sponsor of Lambda Tau, agree that this requirement serves as a wonderful motivation for the girls to keep with the books.

Miss Kelly noted that in the 15 years she has been serving as sponsor, sororities have gradually changed from an extremely popular group of girls to organizations of girls who really "want to do the right thing," and who

are willing to work to keep their grades high.

Evidently Miss Kelly is not alone in her feelings. Peggy Clark, a Midlander residing in Rannels Hall, looks forward to the new friends she will make, but she also takes pride in the scholastic requirements placed on the girls.

Sororities are service organizations as well as academic groups. Gamma makes donations on both the local and national levels, and the girls from Lambda Tau are engaged in what they term "service projects." On the social side, sorority girls are made aware of the abilities and the needs of one another.

Miss Kelly feels that the majority of girls are unselfish, thoughtful individuals, and that a sorority helps to strengthen these traits.

Sororities often give rise to close, lasting friendships that survive, not only through the college years but throughout life.

Mrs. Holland said that the girls feel the purpose of their group and that they have a "sense of belonging."

This is not to say that these "sisters" are friends to the exclusion of all others. Miss Kelly feels that if a girl has the ability to make friends within a sorority, she will also be able to make friends outside of it.

It's not unusual for girls from Lambda Tau to be friends with

Students To Vote For New Officers

by Randy Summerlin

Candidates for Student Senate, class offices, and freshman cheerleader have completed filing petitions, and plans are set for next Monday's first school-wide election as a senior college.

Ballot boxes will be located in the Main building, science building and the Student Center, according to Jim Ratcliff, president of the Student Association. Students will be required to present their activity cards in order to vote.

The student must also specify his classification to receive the correct ballot. Separate ballots will be printed for each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

In the past, school elections have been held differently from the present method. Student council representatives were elected from the various clubs and organizations on campus, and class officers were elected by each class in class assemblies.

Under the new constitution and four-year college status, all the elections have been combined. Student Association representatives are no longer elected through campus organizations but are elected at large by each class.

Similarly, all class officers are now chosen in the same election, although students may vote only for those officers of his respective class.

Qualifications for the Senate, class offices, and cheerleaders are generally the same. As stated in the constitution, all must have at least a 1.00 grade average for the semester preceding the election.

Each candidate must have completed the minimum number of hours required by the college for classification in his respective class.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior classes will each select seven representatives for the Student Senate. Also elected from each

(See New Officers, Page 8)

College Picnic Includes Rally

Classes were dismissed Wednesday for the first annual Angelo State College fall picnic held at the Goodfellow Recreation Camp at Lake Nasworthy.

Activities were held from 9 am to 4 pm for students and faculty and their families.

Highlight of the picnic was a campaign rally for candidates for Student Senate positions, class officers, and freshman cheerleader.

Those vying for offices campaigned with speeches and skits. Cheerleader hopefuls tried out before the entire body.

Seven Student Senators are to be elected from each class along with officers from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. The latter offices will include president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and reporter.

One freshman cheerleader will be chosen.

Balloting will be held Monday, October 4, for these positions.

Lunch was provided by the college cafeteria personnel.

Jan Bumgardner Represents City In Astro Contest

Jan Bumgardner, ASC freshman, represented San Angelo at the 1965 Miss Astro contest in Houston recently.

Miss Astro was presented in the new Astrodome.

Miss Bumgardner stated that she was prompted to enter the



Jan Bumgardner

contest by Tomasine Hunt, ASC ex who was named first runner-up in the contest last year.

Other Angelo State entrees in the local contest were Sue Brown, Melody Hall, Jode McClung and Holly Nutt.

Highlight of the contest was a televised bathing suit contest and speeches by entrants on why they wanted to become Miss Astro.

Miss Bumgardner admits to "being scared to death," but she stated that she had "a real good time."

A freshman at Angelo State, Miss Bumgardner is daughter of head coach Max Bumgardner and Mrs. Bumgardner.

RAM BAND NUMBERS 50

The Ram Horn band will be enlarged from its SAC counterpart, with the marching students numbering approximately 50. A stand-by group will also be prepared to play, according to Ron Rathbun, band director.

The Dixie Cats, formed to play for the Ram basketball games, will be composed of a new group.

A band trip to Uvalde is in the planning stages, according to Rathbun.

last Saturday's vic national champions (photo by Burge

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But The Paper's Due Monday

"I've got night classes and a research assignment due Monday—I guess I can get it Saturday."

It's a good idea, but if he has more than three hours worth of research, he'll never make it.

"It's a little before nine; maybe I'll go and get a start on my report."

That's a noble thought, but he'll only get 30 minutes of a start.

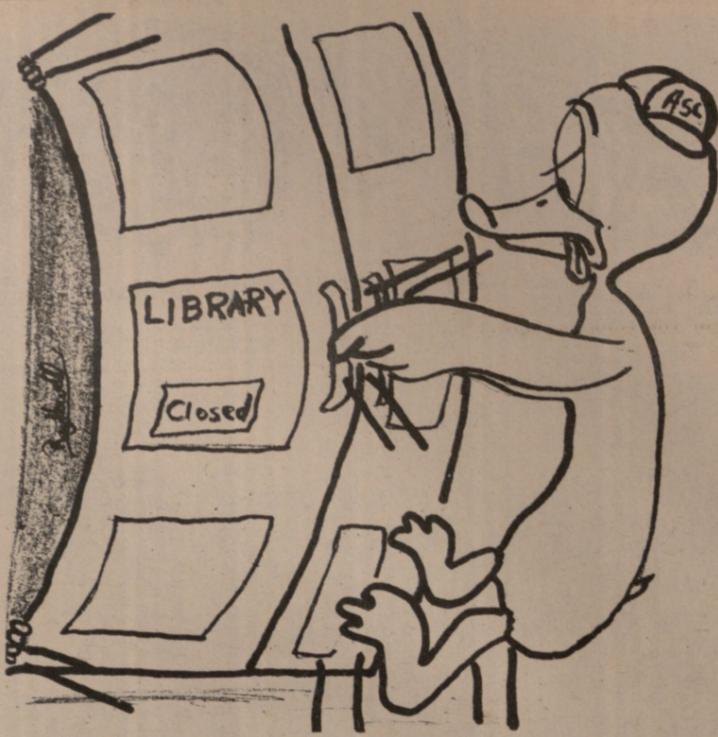
Of course Angelo State is in a transition period.

In junior colleges, research assignments are not as much the order of the day. The ASC library hours are satisfactory for junior colleges and are probably satisfactory for now.

However, as the curriculum puts more and more emphasis on research, students are going to need more and more time in the library.

Thus it would be a tremendous asset to students if, in the future, the library stayed open later on week nights and considerably longer than three hours on Saturday.

Longer hours, if considered now, might prove a valuable asset to Angelo State in the future. —Ray Howell



BUT I'VE GOT A PAPER DUE!

Voting Students Serve ASC

Ours is an active campus—or at least it should be as far as student government is concerned.

Elections of student senators, class officers and a freshman cheerleader will be held next week, and you can do your part. After nominations were made Wednesday at the fall picnic, campaigns began plugging candidates for their respective offices.

These students represent our voice to the administration. They decide the policies and formats by which Angelo State's "moving" 2,300 express themselves.

Yes, these students are you and you and all of your friends. When the time comes—vote! You will be doing your school a service as well as yourself. —Mike McBride

'Drummers' Out Of Line!

Clunk . . . clunk . . . clunk!

The Rams met a new formation when they traveled to Nacogdoches Saturday. It consisted of 11 players on the field and a fistfull of frustrated drummers in the stands.

Many Ram miscues were attributed to an unseemly racket raised by "fans" as they pounded metal railings with ax handles.

"We couldn't hear our signals and couldn't check off at the line of scrimmage because of the noise," stated head coach Max Bumgardner.

Participation of fans is one thing; relying on confusion is another.

One point of pride for the ASC student body is that Ram-supporters have enough confidence in their team to leave the decision in their hands.

When fans contrive to render the opposition "thunder struck," school spirit ceases to be desirable and simply becomes poor sportsmanship. —Ray Howell

Student Caravan Planned

A caravan of cars will leave from the campus Saturday for the Ram-Howard Payne game in Brownwood.

The Rams will be out to even their season record at 2-2.

A good turnout of San Angelo fans would give the team a tremendous boost and would help to spark them on to a victory over the Yellow Jackets.

THE RAM PAGE

Editor RAY HOWELL
Ass't Editor MIKE McBRIDE
News Editor RENE PEDERSON
Feature Editor JIM NATIONS
News Analyst RANDY SUMMERLIN
Bus. Mgr. RODNEY DUNLAP
Circulation CINDY McBRIDE
Photographers TRAVIS BURGESS, REBECCA BERRINGER, LONNIE BUCK
Advisor MRS. MAXINE WELLS

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- Dear Gabby -

Dear Gabby,
I've got this romantic-minded girlfriend. She kisses me in the grandstands during the games, at all the dances, and even in the halls. What should I do?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,
Kiss her back, you fool!

Gabby

Dear Gabby,
Here I am about three weeks into school and I find I have no desire to continue. What do you suggest?

Fed-Up

Dear Fed,
The army recruiter would love to talk to you.

Gabby

Dear Gabby,
When I grow up and get to be a big boy I want to be a fireman. However, ASC doesn't offer such a major.

Undecided

Dear Undecided,
Milkmen have more fun!

Gabby

Dear Gabby-baby,
I've been reading your column

How Did We Get In This?

by Janis Escue

Twenty-three hundred fun-loving Angelo State College students are glaring wide-eyed at you . . . your heart stops beating . . . your knees start knocking . . . your voice breaks . . . and someone in the background asks you, WHY? Every hopeful try-out will answer this question in a different way.

An ASC cheerleader has a first hand try at school participation and school honors, yet this exciting experience he or she will encounter can only come through hard work, trying practices, sore muscles, and bad cases of laryngitis.

But don't let me discourage you, try-outs.

Marsha Woodfin, Billie Mackey, Nancy Spivey, Jan Wilkins, and Don Small think it to be the greatest organization on campus (and off). They need someone who can hold face under pressure, and the pressure will really be on when the picnicking cowboys get wind of those "good-looking" cheerleader prospects.

Don't yell help or run for the hills . . . always remember that you are not alone . . . just look at that poor idiot beside you that thinks that she, or he, has a chance. At least you know that you're the greatest and surely with all that self-confidence you can't lose.

GOOD LUCK!

for years and I think I'm like in love with ya. Since you know so much about marriage and all, I think we could get along famously. How 'bout it?

Your Cool Daddy

Dear Cool Daddy,
What time do you pick me up?

Gabby

Look at me. I'm on cloud nine. I've got a steady girlfriend, a successful job, and straight A's in school. Why am I writing to you?

Stud Duck

Dear Duck:
You tell me, buster.

Gabby

Didn't Plan It

"I didn't intend to have this birthday. I quit having birthdays a number of years ago." This is the somewhat surprised opinion of Mrs. Tommie Beavers, director of Runnels Hall, when on the morning of September 24 she was greeted with an off-key rendition of "Happy Birthday" from one of the girls in the dorm.

"You know," Mrs. Beaver adds, "I found that even though I wasn't aware that I was so young, there was at least one freshman girl who had the same birthday!"

It is a great misfortune neither to have enough wit to talk well nor enough judgment to be silent. —La Bruyere

Fishing is just a jerk at one end of the line waiting for a jerk at the other end. —Ernie Ford

LETTER TO EDITOR

Library Needs Books

EDITOR
RAM PAGE

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco. (It is integrated formally, but whites have not come.) We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books; but we only have 14,000 books to go in it. Most of the shelves, therefore, are bare. The students here are good kids; they are having to struggle up from preparatory schooling that in many cases was not rigorous enough. Trustees of the college have designated me to find ways to get the books.

It occurred to us that many college students use their books and then don't want to keep them, but can't get what they're worth, selling them back to the book stores, and that perhaps many of these students would like

the Reporter Harper

by Jode McClung

This is to let you know. Voting is "in" this year especially this week.

Anybody that came to the Picnic to eat that good fried chicken and even those who couldn't make it Wednesday should at least vote for their class candidates.

Voting will take place on Monday at three ballot boxes—Main building, in the Student Center building, and in the Student Center.

All that is required to get your student activity card is practically anyone can make it that.

Remember, voting is "in."

Spirit Make Fine Team

by Linda Estes

Excitement, tension, and anticipation sizzle in the air immediately before a football game. These sizzling elements encompass the commodity that makes a game—for spirit is the contributing factor in making a team.

Spirit, in a general sense, is not defined. It is an emotion that seizes its victims and drives them almost to frenzy in search of some ideal, person, or group of persons.

Pride in those one supports a great deal to do with the meaning of spirit.

Angelo State College students can be proud of their team only those boys who are of character sport the name Ram. Coach Max Bumgardner said, "Each boy is made to be as important as the fellow; he is an individual."

The coach also commented on the boys on the football team writing a creed, one to live in order to insure pride in a Ram and to instill this in the student body.

This creed states that a Ram is a Christian, putting God first, team second, and self third. He is a thoroughbred, looking for a dry track; and a Ram is a gentleman.

The creed shows that the football team has the desire to be the best—in the best way possible. This pride in themselves is the pride the ASC student should have in them.

Ram spirit is the pride in the enthusiasm needed to and the determination to go the way for ASC VICTORY.

Gerald Harper, who has been at Angelo State for six years, already carries a full load of extra-curricular activities at the college. The minister of the church of Christ, F.



McClung



Gerald Harper

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Harper Enjoys Ministry

For 10 years, Gerald Harper, senior at Angelo State, has been minister in the Church of Christ.

Harper, who has preached full-time for six years, also finds time to carry a full load and participate in extra-curricular activities at the college.

The minister of the Carlsbad Church of Christ, Harper, a native of Carlsbad, N.M.,

I enjoy both areas it's interesting."

Harper began his preaching career at the age of 13. He is 23 now.

He has been minister of the Christoval Church of Christ and of the Shields Church of Christ.

He has also served as full-time assistant minister and youth director at the Western Hills Church of Christ in San Angelo.

Harper, the newly elected vice-president of the Angelo State debate and forensic club, pours most of his spare time into college speech work.

A speech-history major, he plans to take his master's and possibly a PhD degree in religion.

"I would like to teach in a Bible chair, or possibly continue in the ministry full-time," he said.

He has won two certificates in debate at the Texas Tech tournament and won another certificate in the Florida State debate tournament in Tallahassee, Florida.

This year marks his second term as vice-president of the debate group. Last year he represented the group on the SAC Student Council.

He also found time to serve as chairman of the Student Christian Organization last year.

The ASC debator transferred from Abilene Christian College where he took Bible courses last semester.

"I enjoy attending ASC," he stated. "I wanted to attend a college where a Bible chair is located because of my vocational objectives," he continued.

A 1961 graduate of Lake View High School, he won the state championship in original oratory while in high school.

If he finds any additional spare time, Harper enjoys golf, tennis and reading.

"I'm particularly interested in reading in the area of Christian evidences," he observed.

He looks forward to assisting in the operation of the new Church of Christ Bible Chair in his capacity as a student.

"I think the Bible Chair will be a good influence on the campus," he observed.

"I feel that the influence of the Chair will become greater in future years when it becomes established and students become familiar with what it is," he continued.



HOW DO?—Student meets President and Mrs. Raymond Cavness at Monday's faculty reception for students. The fete was scheduled to help students become acquainted with faculty members. (photo by Burgess)

NEWS BRIEFS

Dormitory students must have a post office box, according to Dean Harmon Lowman. He urged all students not having boxes to contact Mrs. Myrl Steger in the College Post Office.

General Education Development tests (GED) will be administered through the office of Angelo State Special Services, according to Dr. Harmon Lowman, dean.

Persons wishing to take the examination may make appointments through Special Service Officer Dr. Ollie Cauthen.

These tests serve as an instrument of measurement for the non-high school graduate, Dr. Cauthen said. Persons wishing to attend college, work in special civil servant jobs, and in some other areas of industry where the high school diploma is mandatory may substitute a satisfactory GED test score in lieu of the diploma in many instances, Dr. Cauthen added.

The administration has begun assessing fines or parking violations. Students are reminded of the new parking lot for vehicles with yellow parking stickers by Dean Harmon Lowman.

All Rainbow girls attending Angelo State are invited to visit San Angelo Assembly No. 100 by Rebecca Behringer, Worthy Advisor. Business meetings are held on the first Monday of each month and an initiation is slated for the third Saturday of every month.

Jerry Curry, former San Angelo College athlete, helped out his alma mater last week when he furnished transportation for the cheerleaders to Nacogdoches for the Ram game. The car was donated by Mustang Chevrolet.

College Has Its Advantages

by Johnnie Jones

Take it from a somewhat rusty old has-been who graduated from high school eight years ago. Going back to school at the age of 25 does have its advantages.

One great advantage is my children. Yes, I do consider them an asset. For example, is there a better incentive to make good grades than a smart aleck seven-year old who tells me that my B's aren't much to brag about?

And I have to grin and bear this because the little beast makes straight A's. On the bright side, the fact that Mommie goes to school, too, makes it that much more intriguing to a five-year old who might have been reluctant to attend kindergarten.

Then there is housework. This can be turned to my advantage too, believe it or not. I am not one who gets soul satisfying satisfaction from keeping a spotless house. Don't misunderstand me now, I am all for cleanliness. However, I can get just as much satisfaction from whizzing through the house cleaning routine in a couple of hours as I can from two day's laborous cleaning, waxing, and polishing which just has to be repeated in two more days.

And I can't think of anything more uninteresting than seeing my face in a highly glossed coffee table anyway. All of this rambling on about housework is just leading up to the fact that I enjoy having homework as an excuse to give my house a lick and a promise with a clear conscience.

Homework! Now this brings us to the subject of exams. After traveling alone to Scotland at 18 to be with my husband, having my first baby 5,000 miles from home and Mama, and traveling

back to Florida with a 14-month-old baby and no one to help me; after nursing two rowdy boys through all of their childhood diseases, including one case of measles which put our younger one in the hospital under an oxygen tent because he developed pneumonia; after making a dollar do the work of three and making momentous decisions like whether to buy groceries or pay the rent in the early years of our marriage, is one measly little college exam such a traumatic experience? You bet your boots it is!

A final advantage I might mention is the revitalizing, youth restoring experience going back to school can be. I might say that being so wonderfully accepted by all of the kids as a fellow is flattering, even if they are just being nice. I might also add that being in the middle of all the youthful enthusiasm of meeting the world at large, head-on, gives me the feeling of springtime. I might say all of these things, but it just ain't so. I must admit that I feel every single day of my almost twenty-six years, but I love every minute of it.



Gerald Harper

San Angeloan, now commutes from his home at the parage in Carlsbad.

"Time is a great problem," he admits. "My activities cut down my ability to do much in the area of recreation, but because

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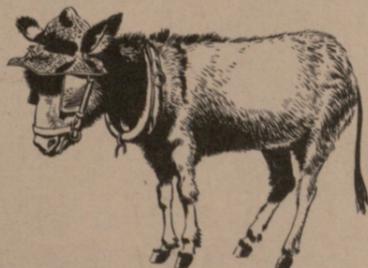
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by Gus C

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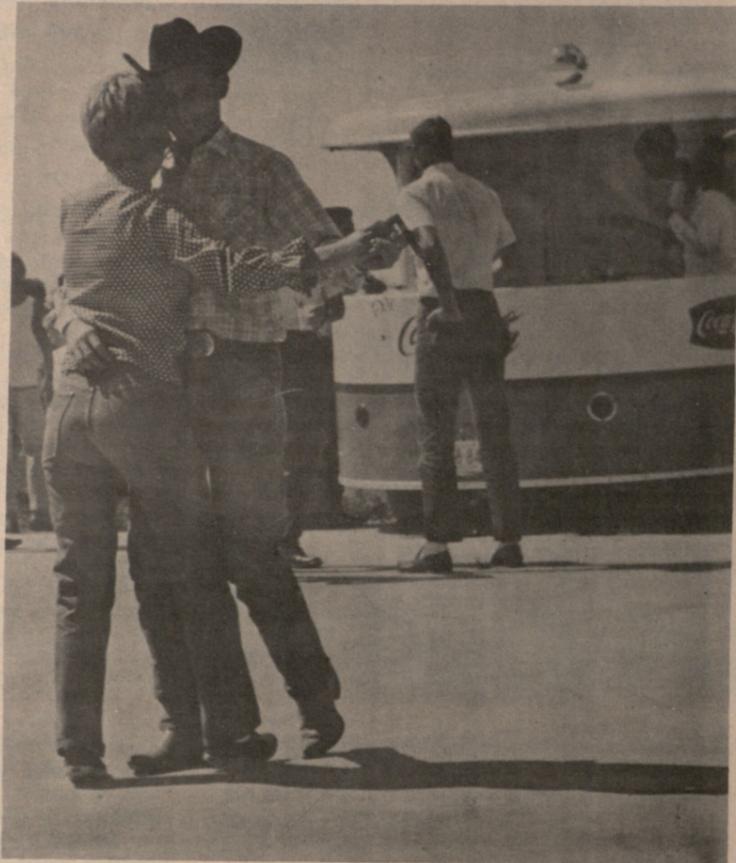
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Pause that refreshes



Food—at last!

(photos by Buck and Bel)

STUDENT ABROAD

Denmark Makes Exciting Start For European Tour

Angelo State freshman, Gus Clemens, spent the latter part of the summer on a student tour of Europe. Clemens has set down his activities in a new Ram Page series.

* * *
by Gus Clemens

The sun rises early in the northern countries, and Copenhagen, Denmark, is no exception. It is late summer in the land of 500 islands but a cool, crisp, westerly breeze blows steadily from the Baltic Sea. The temperature is in the low 50's as Copenhagen begins the slow task of waking up.

Churches aid this task as their bells echo down the newly scrubbed streets. Copenhagen is a city of 1.3 million people, almost one-fourth of the population of Denmark, most of whom are efficient, urban, sophisticated Europeans.

But the other part of Copenhagen's people live by their own rules, for these are the people of New Harbor. Located in the heart of Copenhagen, New Harbor is the central play area of the Danish merchant marine. These inhabitants handle enough cargo each year to give Denmark the highest per capita foreign trade in the world.

In New Harbor, Copenhagen is up her sleeves, loosens her hair and leads the gay life. All night the clubs and bars grind their own type of adventure for a people who live a life of another kind.

The stocky, blonde Danes once were the hardest living, heaviest working people in Europe. But high taxes and government control have somewhat subdued their ways.

Away from steamy New Harbor, the confident, sophisticated Danes of Copenhagen live in contrast to their wilder neighbors. Walking their shopping streets, ending their beautiful evenings, working on their fast wing financial interests, the austere Danes have pushed their land quietly to significance. The Scandinavian Airlines System building towers in aluminum

and glass splendor near the town square of Copenhagen. The skyline is a monument to the three major nations of Scandinavia, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, in a joint venture demonstrating their new unity.

The Dane of Copenhagen typifies his fellow countrymen to a surprising degree. He is more European than the other people of Scandinavia; he is the only Scandinavian whose country is part of the continent.

The Copenhagenian is a proud man, justifiably proud of his country's past and present. He looks with determination at a brighter future.

When the average citizen of Copenhagen wants to have a good time, he almost always will go to the Danish pleasure garden of "Tivoli."

Tivoli is 100 years older than Disneyland and, to any Dane, 100 times better. In Tivoli one can ride the usual thrill rides, watch a live circus, see performances by elite entertainers like Marlene Dietrich, gamble, listen to a full symphony orchestra, make love or just watch everyone having fun, for no one can go to Tivoli and not have fun.

Bands march through the winding, flower-walled paths and over the rustic bridges that span the rivers and ponds of Tivoli to create an eternal festive atmosphere.

Twice a week Tivoli closes with a huge fireworks display that pops and flashes long into the night. At 12:30 the last sky-rockets have exploded and Copenhagen returns to sleep. A day has passed.

No description of Copenhagen would be complete without a sampling of her culinary varieties. Famous among Danish dishes is her "Smorboorg" or open-faced sandwiches. The Danes heap meat, tomatoes, lettuce and just about anything else that is edible on thin slices of rye, white and wheat bread, to make the feast.

Served cold with either Carlsburg or Tuborg beer, the Danish treat cannot be anything but enjoyed. And with the mention of Carlsburg or Tuborg the Danes

start to take sides.

Friendly, but spirited, rivalry exists among these two famous breweries. Carlsburg is the largest, but Tuborg is close behind. If he can read Danish, a Tuborg drinker can become educated by reading the little tidbits of knowledge printed on every bottle's label.

The Danes excel not only in sandwiches and beer, but also in fish, pork and dairy food. At almost all of Copenhagen's restaurants, one can get a good meal of pork. There are as many pigs as people in Denmark. Fish, the Danish economy is maritime; or dairy products, there are 9 million cows in Denmark—two cows for every Dane.

Potato chips are a new delicacy in Copenhagen and in even the swankiest inn, or "kro," the diner gets his food exactly served on silver plates, one of which is for the potato chips.

The people in Copenhagen dress conservatively well. Most inns and restaurants will not seat a customer who is not wearing a coat and tie, but most men will not venture out of the house without them anyway.

Women dress less fashionably than do their American counterparts. But this is largely due to the poorer economy than any neglect. The Danish woman dresses as well as any European lady.

Styles for both men's and women's clothes are necessarily affected by the climate. Wools, tweeds and beautiful sweaters are the mainstays of any Dane's wardrobe.

When the people venture out into the days of summer, such as it is, the conservative dress is forgotten, however. Women's swim suits are revealing two-piece and men wear little more

than a small patch of cloth. Shorts are the American "short-shorts" and bermudas are nonexistent. The reason is simple: to get as much of the sun as they can.

Ruling over this happy, thriving and small country are King Frederik and Queen Ingrid. They live with their two unmarried daughters; another daughter is married to King Constantine of Greece. They live in the five royal palaces near Copenhagen's harbor.

Parliament is located a few blocks away and it is here that the affairs of government are carried out. Denmark is a constitutional monarchy.

At replacement time the Danish Royal Guard marches from its barracks across town, through

the middle of the city and into the courtyard of the royal palaces.

Amid the scurrying of tourists and the blare of the drum and fife corps, the beaver hatted guards efficiently carry out their orders—to protect the royal family.

And they do. In World War II the Guards fought to the man against German tanks. Not a man left his post, and not a man lived.

But all good things must end. The sun is setting into the North Sea again, it is 11 pm and Copenhagen's night life calls. And thereby hangs another tale.

Next week—The night tour of seven famous cities: Copenhagen, Stockholm, Florence, Venice, Milan, Rome and Lucerne.

Final Positions Filled On Newspaper Staff

Final selection of staff members for the Ram Page has been made.

Editor for this year is Ray Howell, sophomore from San Angelo. He will be assisted by Barnhart junior, Mike McBride.

New to the paper staff and to the ASC campus are news editor Rene Pederson and feature editor Jim Nations, both local freshmen.

Rodney Dunlap, junior from Lake View High School, has moved from the sports desk to the advertising department as the new business manager.

Cindy McBride of Barnhart has been named circulation editor. Randy Summerlin of San Angelo is staff news analyst.

Photographers for the paper include Travis Burgess, Rebecca Behringer and Lonnie Buck, all local freshmen.

New sports editor is Gerald Garner. He will be assisted in the sports department by Robert Krug and Robert Ellis. All new sports reporters are freshmen.

Howell, newly elected president of the press and debate clubs, was a former editor of the San Angelo Central High paper, assistant editor of the Ram Page, and reporter of the SAC Student Council.

He won regional journalism in high school and placed third in state competition. He has won debate certificates from Texas Tech and Duke University and was a winner at the Big Bend Forensic Tournament. He was named to Who's Who last year.

McBride's journalistic achievements include first place in the intermediate division of the spring college press contest sponsored by the Standard-Times. He also received honorable mention in the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Active in speech events, McBride placed third in poetry interpretation at the Golden Spread Forensic Tournament last year.

He was also named to Who's Who last spring.

State Championship

Miss Pederson brings to the Angelo State campus the prestige of the state championship in ILPC journalism competition.

Miss Pederson was editor of the high school paper last year and was business manager the preceding year.

She was also elected president of the senior class. She currently reports college news to the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Nations will be filling a familiar position on this year's staff. He was feature editor of the local high school paper last year.

He combined with Miss Pederson to give CHS first place in regional journalism last spring.

Dunlap has held several staff positions. The newly named business manager has been assistant editor, sports editor and member of the editorial board at SAC.

Press Club

Dunlap was president of the press club last semester. He won first and third places in 1963 and 1964 in Texas Junior College sports column competition.

Summerlin has recently taken office as the vice-president of the Angelo State Press Club. He returns to the ASC campus with experience on the Daily Texan, student publication of the University of Texas.

Miss McBride, active in sorority work, is also returning from last year's staff.

She was a Miss Charm nominee last year.



HELLO, HELLO—Students meet faculty members during reception Monday night. The meeting session was held in the Student Center. (staff photo)

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Rams To Try Jackets In Brownwood Stadium

by Robert Ellis

After the stunning defeat of last week's game, the Rams will attempt a successful comeback when they travel to Brownwood to take on the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets, Saturday.

Already chalking up a 1-1 record this year, the Yellow Jackets are out to improve on a disappointing 2-8 mark of last season.

They shouldn't have much trouble accomplishing their goal with 9 nucleus of 15 lettermen to work. The overall picture shows seven offensive and eight defensive starters returning.

Leading the defensive charge for Howard Payne will be their 6'3", 200 lb. All Lone Star Conference linebacker, James Hargrove. Gene Young, 197 lb. senior, will perform in the quarterback slot for the Brownwood crew.

Joe James, head coach of Howard Payne, has stressed ball control, defense and the kicking game, but he can come out with a wide open attack when the situation arises.

The Rams are expected to continue with the same lineup that started the first three games.

Max Bumgardner, head coach, expressed confidence in his squad and expects an improved showing when the Rams invade Lion Stadium for the 7:30 pm contest.

City To Remove Parking Meters

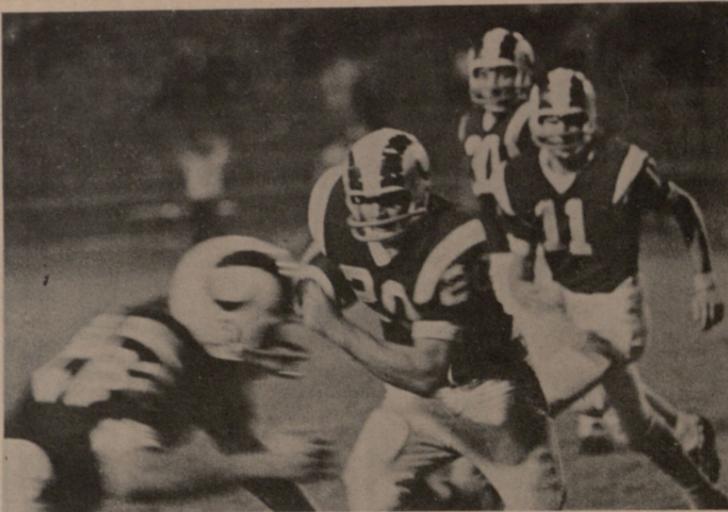
The San Angelo City Commission voted to remove parking meters from an area of the city during a meeting Tuesday.

Meters will be removed from an area bounded by Oakes Street on the west, Main Street on the east, College on the north and the Concho River on the south.

The Commission also voted to change parking on Randolph Street from College to Concho to two hours.

The works also announced that parking tickets would not be issued at all before 9 am each day.

A wedding ring may not be as tight as a tourniquet, but it certainly stops the wearer's circulation. —Journal, Sarasota, Fla.



RAMS A' PLENTY—ASC fullback Larry Hudson (20) charges in while cohort Jim Truelove backs him up.

(staff photo)

From the End of the Bench

by Gerald Garner



How about that fine display of sportsmanship over in Nacogdoches last Saturday? Can you imagine all the thinking and planning it must have taken to develop a real spirit-building project like beating the heck out of the metal grandstands with ax handles?

Reportedly, this ax handle bit was done with the fact that the school's athletic teams are known as the Lumberjacks. Therefore, tradition dictates that, in order to be properly dressed for the game, a student must bring along an ax handle of about the same thickness and composition as his head.

Can you imagine what might happen if this trend spread to certain other teams. For example, how would you like to sit among a crazed throng of lunatics swinging rusty sabers in support of a team called the Pirates? Or maybe you would prefer the company of a mob of maniacs backing a team tagged the Butchers? The gore in the stands would not be pleasant.

And what if the trend swamped Texas Western, where the team is known as the Miners? The entire stadium would soon be reduced to a pile of frito-size chips of rocks and debris from the digging, blasting, and hammering done by spirit-minded Miner fans.

This Saturday's Ram opponent, Howard Payne of Brownwood, met defeat last week at the hands of Abilene Christian College. In taking the 45-0 contest, the Abilene crew chalked up 23 first downs to a puny five for Howard Payne. Meanwhile, ACC gained 274 yards rushing to 30 for their rivals. In the air, it was ACC with 184 yards gained and HPC with 73 of the same.

Incidentally, the Rams tangle with the ACC club in San Angelo November 20.

Checking on how some other Ram opponents fared last weekend, we find Sul Ross downing McMurry 3-0. McMurry defeated the Rams in their season opener, 9-7. The Lobos of Sul Ross, meanwhile, have a November 6 date with ASC in neutral Midland.

Another future Ram opponent, Texas Lutheran, fell to East Texas State, 13-6. The Rams and the Lutherans meet here October 23.

Also, opponent-to-be Southwest Texas State beat Trinity, 27-0. The Southwest Texas boys of San Marcos are due in San Angelo for action on October 30.

With all the fussin' and cussin' about violence on TV, movies, and in books these days, we feel that

it is our loyal, patriotic duty to expose yet another area of violent conflict in modern society.

It is the newspaper sports page.

Ever notice the bloody language used in the big black headlines of the morning-after-the-game? Here are just a few gems penned by morbidly sadistic sports writers for a recent Sunday morning issue: "Bengals Wallop . . .", "Bangs Whips . . .", "ACC Rolls Over . . .", "Coahoma Hits . . .", "Longhorns Smother . . .", and "Bulldogs Bop . . ."

Other choice atrocities include "Georgia Rips . . .", "Tigers Tear . . .", "Harvard Spanks . . .", and (yes, even) "Arizona Kills . . ."

At the rate this is going now, we may unfold the paper some bright morning to be hit by a bold black banner headline such as "Muddaubers Strangle, Throttle, Slash, Murder, Decapitate, and Otherwise Pulverize Bedbugs by 3-0 Count."

As if the Vietnam stories were not bad enough.

Ram coaches are not taking anything away from the Stephen F. Austin gridders following that agree last week. Lumberjack would have been plenty rough even without the services of a percussion section in the stands. However, the Ram heads also point out that the big 35-0 score would have been very different minus the heckling.

On the local high school football scene, maybe an old Central ex can be forgiven if he points with pride to the 93 points the Bobcats have amassed against zero for their three foes to date. If the 'Cats don't fall apart when they finally are scored on in district play, that Victory Bell could well be on its way to San Angelo and the No. 1-rated Bobcats.

Lake View, on the other side of town, seems unable to climb out of a losing rut even under the able direction of new coach Fagan Mullins. The Chiefs have not won a game since their surprise opener against Winters last season.

Plenty of other schoolboy teams are looking rough around the West Texas area. There's just bound to be some great future-Rams running loose out there.

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I would not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

—Thomas Jefferson

Benson To Head Rams ASC Rodeo Club

The Rodeo Club of Angelo State College met September 24 to elect officers for the 1964-65 school year.

Bill Benson was re-elected president of the club. Vice-president is Pancho Granada, Tooter Waites as second president.

The secretary and treasurer of the Rodeo Club are Mitzi and Annette Duncan. Pinky Gings was chosen to serve as porter.

Freshman director for the club is Bobby Harlan; sophomore director is Charlie Farris.

The Rodeo Clubs hold meetings on the first and third Thursday nights of every month in S200 (science building).

Projects sponsored by the Rodeo Club include dances, picnics and the annual all-college rodeo.

Currently, the club is hoping to become affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association. If admitted to NIRA, the Angelo State club will have a traveling rodeo team to go to other college rodeos, have its own show.

Dr. Ullie Cauthen is sponsor.

Critics are the men who have failed in literature and art.

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Flag Football Participants Should Register Next Week

Students interested in participating in intramural flag football should register before 4 pm, October 7, according to Dr. Robert Carter, head of the physical education department.

Prospective participants should register in Dr. Carter's office in the lobby of the gym.

Team members must be currently enrolled at Angelo State and must not have been restricted from full physical education activity.

Team rosters will be limited to 15 men who will be determined by lot after registration.

Two games are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Games will consist of two 20 minute halves and a 10 minute half time.

Each team is required to appoint two players to an official pool. These players will be given assignments to referee other games.

Larry Johnston has been designated student assistant to the program.

Nine men will play on each team although a team may start with only six players.

Standings will be kept on a point basis.

A win will count 10 points. Ties score seven points and a loss nets 3 points. A forfeit will result in a loss of three points.

Two football fields have been marked off between President Raymond Cavness' home and Carr Hall.

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Rams Fall To Austin As Students Play On

by Gerald Garner

There is a grand old tradition at Stephen F. Austin College. It might be called "Let's play like the woodpeckers."

To participate in this activity, you need is a limber arm, a head in the stands behind the

opposing team's bench, no conscience for sportsmanlike conduct, and one hefty ax handle. With the latter, so the tradition goes, you must violently beat the stands until the enemy team's eardrums are vibrating at the same rate as your little noise-maker.

This tradition worked quite well in Nacogdoches Saturday as ASC fell by a 35-0 count. The Rams were riddled with penalties throughout the early portions of the game because they reportedly could not hear signals over the din from the woodpeckers in the stands.

Coach Max Bumgardner emphasized that the Rams were not trying to take credit away from the SFA team. However, he could find no such good words for their student supporters.

The Lumberjacks, playing their first game of the season, upped the score to 28-0 before the first half came to a close. The second half saw more scores by the 'Jacks, this one coming on a 60-yard punt return by Robert Neff. An earlier Ram punt had been returned 61 yards by Neff for another Lumberjack tally.

The Rams most serious threat came late in the third quarter as Larry Hudson went over from the one on a fourth down play. But a penalty put the Rams back to the six and a second try by Hudson lost three yards.

Freshman quarterback Pat Bailey later guided his San Angelo teammates to the SFA 24, only to have a toss intercepted to kill the drive.

Austin quarterback Mutt Henderson completed a big 13 out of 18 passes for 150 yards. Ram signal-caller Jim Truelove connected on 12 out of 25 attempts for a total of 119 aerial yards gained.



DO THE TWIST—An unidentified Ram eludes a Stephen F. Austin player but the Lumberjacks won anyway, 35-0.

Meet The Rams

A big factor in the Ram's winning record last season was quarterback Jim Truelove. The sophomore has been signal-caller since the college's return to the football wars last year.

Truelove was born in Oklahoma and has called places as far away as the Philippine Islands home. He finally settled in Roswell, New Mexico.

A standout in high school sports in New Mexico, Truelove was named most valuable back in his district and received All-State recognition in New Mexico.

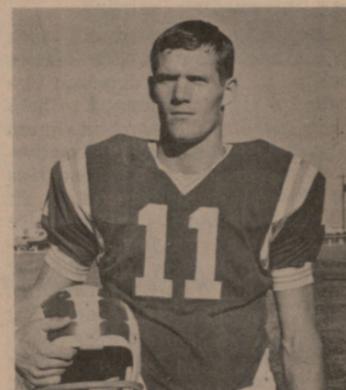
A physical education major, he has hopes of coaching after graduation.

"I believe that football builds character and leadership in a man," stated Truelove.

The quarterback rates the Angelo State coaches as the tops in the college field.

Truelove is looking forward to the remaining games and a winning year.

"We hope that all the student body will attend the games and



Jim Truelove

back the team on to a successful season," he stated.

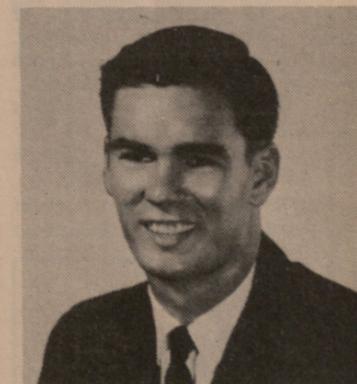
Truelove, who has been rated as one of the top passers in the state, should help to guide the Rams to that winning season.

* * *

Although Pat Bailey, freshman quarterback from San Antonio, got his introduction to college football in a losing cause, he still managed to mount a nearly successful drive against Stephen F. Austin Saturday.

Bailey, who was born in Abilene, played high school football at Alamo Heights.

The son of a coach, C. F. Bailey and Mrs. Bailey, Bailey partici-



Pat Bailey

pated in football, basketball, track and baseball.

A prospective coach, the freshman signal-caller is "very impressed" with the entire Ram coaching staff.

"I feel that the team will be on the winning side the remainder of the season," he stated.

Bailey feels that the team missed the support and encouragement of a home crowd at Nacogdoches last weekend.

Although he has seen only limited action, Bailey will be on hand to help the Rams the remainder of the young season.

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Horns Meet Faculty '5, Basketball May Recover

Basketball at Angelo State got off on a far from dramatic note last Thursday as the Golden Horns tangled with the faculty in one of the oldest grudge games on campus.

An early deadline prevented inclusion of the final score in this week's paper—its doubtful if any of the participants even bothered to keep score.

The games in the past have seen the development of some of the most scientific court maneuvers in the history of the game.

Included in last year's contest was the "kidnap the opposition press," the famous 21-man rush.

Golden Horns expressed some concern over the outcome of the contest.

"Boy they sure do cheat good," stated Gary Coates. "They even cheat better than we do," he pointed out.

The campus spirit club wasn't concerned enough, however, to practice before the game.

"Shoot man," said club member Gunn Haydon. "We practiced during last year's game—that ought to be enough for players of our caliber."

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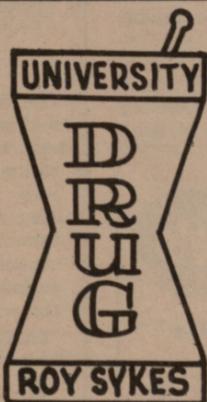
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Informal Education Classes Cover Wide Interest Range

For the Angelo State College student who would like to broaden his education or maybe just learn for fun, the San Angelo YMCA has 23 fall informal education classes within easy access for the college student.

According to Mrs. James O. Dennie, program director, classes begin the first week of October and start with ten enrolled students—fees payable in advance. Students may register after a class has started, also.

The courses include steam and dream exercise classes for women, creative writing, golf lessons for women only, golf for men and women, judo for boys, charm and modeling, intermediate painting, beginner's guitar lessons, intermediate guitar, adult guitar, adult ballroom dancing, teenage dancing, tap dancing, sewing, furniture refinishing and antiquing, gift wrapping, bridge, duplicate bridge, knitting, conversational Spanish, conversational French, beginner baton twirling, intermediate twirling.

Mrs. June Thompson will teach steam and dream exercise classes and adult ballroom dancing. The exercise class is designed to help each individual toward maximum physical fitness and attractiveness through using the machines in the health lounge. It is an eight week course meeting twice a week, either Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9 to 10:30 or Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 pm. The fee is \$20 and \$10 for YMCA members.

The dancing classes not only demonstrate all ball room dances but help teach coordination, rhythm, timing and discipline. The ballroom group meets on Tuesdays from 8 to 9:30 pm for eight weeks for \$10 and \$5 for Y members.

Golf Program

Mrs. Joyce Mayer instructs the women's golf course on Thursdays from 10 to 11 am for eight weeks. Fee is \$16 and for Y members, \$8. Dr. Roy Waterhouse teaches the golf for men or women on Tuesdays from 6 to 7 pm for the same fee.

Don Strong, a first degree brown belt holder, teaches the judo for boys on Saturdays from 9 to 10 am for 12 weeks for \$12 and \$6 for Y members.

The charm course is an introduction to the fundamentals of good posture, good grooming, make-up and hair care, figure control and wardrobe planning. Mrs. Norman McEnrue teaches the eight week course on Saturdays from 1 to 3 pm. Fee is \$15, \$7.50 for Y members.

F. Gene Walker is in charge of the painting classes for beginners

and intermediates. Beginners meet on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm and intermediates from 9 to 11 am on Tuesdays. The fee is \$16 or \$8 for Y members.

Guitar Lessons

Dayton Alexander gives the guitar lessons on Saturday mornings from 9 to 10 for beginners, 10 to 11 for intermediates and 7 to 8 pm Thursdays for adults. Fee is \$12 and \$6 for Y members.

Fad dances such as the Jerk, Watusi, Rooster, Slop, and Swim are taught by Carolyn Reynolds in the teenage dance class. Class meets Mondays from 5:45 to 6:45 pm and the fee is \$8, \$4 for Y members.

Mrs. Marvin Jones teaches sewing on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 am for \$10, \$5 for Y members.

ASC Instructor

The creative writing course will be taught by three writers: Mrs. Mildred Raiborn, poetry; Elmer Kelton, novel; and Mrs. Maxine Wells, head of ASC journalism department, features. Emphasis is on writing development and should help college students on themes. Fee is \$10, \$5 for Y members and the class meets on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 pm.

A "do-it-yourself" course in furniture antiquing and refinishing is taught by Mrs. Marie Strahl on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 am. Fee is \$12, \$6 for Y members.

The gift wrapping course taught by Mrs. Louis Alred shows the proper way to wrap gifts throughout the year and will help to secure seasonal employment. The group meets from 9:30 to 11:30 on Wednesdays with the fee set at \$12, \$6 for Y members.

L. T. Barber teaches bridge and duplicate bridge on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm. Fee is \$8 for one person, \$14 for couples and half of each for Y members.

The knitting course gives instructions in how to knit such items as sweaters as a hobby or for profit. Mrs. Fred McCleery is the instructor on Saturdays from 10 to 11:30 am and on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 pm. Fee is \$6 and \$3 for Y members.

Spanish Offered

The instructor for the conversational Spanish class is yet to be announced but the class will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 pm. Mrs. Alene Treadwell will teach the conversational French class on Thursdays from 7 to 8:30 pm. Fee for both is \$10, \$5 for Y members.

Baton twirling—an art that teaches precision, grace, poise, showmanship and develops physical fitness, will be instructed by Mrs. Norman Hasty Green on Wednesdays from 4:15 to 5:15 and 5:15 to 6:15 pm. Fee for both beginning and intermediate classes is \$6, \$3 for Y members.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA at 653-2351.



HEY, HOLD ON—Members of the Golden Horns give new club president Gary Coates the yo heave ho during a sign-painting session. Signs were painted for the Ram-Howard Payne game. (photo by Burgess)

New Officers

(Continued from Page 1)

class will be four class officers, including president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Executive Branch

All members, who compose the Executive Committee, were elected in the spring semester of 1965.

The executives include Jim Ratcliff, president; Bill Simpson, vice-president; Laura Elms, secretary; Judson McCollum, treasurer; and Jode McClung, reporter. By Tuesday's deadline for filing petitions for candidacy, there were still many vacancies open for positions on the Student Senate and class offices, according to Ratcliff.

To fill the vacancies, nominations were received at the school picnic on Wednesday. The small number of candidates resulted from the change in election procedure, particularly the combining of the various elections, said Ratcliff.

Filing Fee

All candidates paid a \$1.00 filing fee at an assembly in the Center Theater last Tuesday night. Ratcliff explained election rules and procedures to the prospective office-holders.

Despite the mild confusion caused by the "newness" amid the Student Association, hopes are high that ASC students will participate in the elections on Monday and Tuesday.

As an infant four-year institution, ASC can grow and progress only if the students enthusiastically participate in school activities, which include going to the polls to vote, said Ratcliff.

"We must have strong support from the students so the Student Council can have enough power and influence to effectively express student problems to the administration," said the new president.

All students naturally are interested in promoting a progressive campus, but progress requires participation. Ratcliff summed up ASC's potential when he said, "This school will be only as good as the student body wants it to be. If the student body is active, we'll have an active campus."

Pledges

(Continued from Page 1)

girls from Gamma. Of course, this does not eliminate the "friendly competition" between the two sororities. As a matter of fact a mediator is necessary.

This middle man comes in the form of the Panhellenic Council, made up of the officers and sponsors of each group and Miss Ruby Cox, dean of women and advisor to the council.

Each girl finds that a sorority holds something different for her.

La Jan Kiker, treasurer of Gamma, finds the fellowship particularly rewarding.

Judy Briggs of San Angelo likes the opportunities offered to perform services for her community and school.

A Winter's girl, Debby Hight, thinks of a sorority as a sisterhood that makes work more pleasant and stimulates pride in school and club.

Martha Sandel's mother served as president of Lambda Tau in 1943. Perhaps that is one of the contributing factors in Martha's pledge to Lambda Tau.

Although a sorority is not an ideal arrangement for every girl on campus, it does offer a scholastic challenge, a chance to extend a helping hand, and a new and interesting circle of friends.

"And besides," one resident coed said, "it gives you contacts in the dorms." But that is a two-way street, and the girls living in the dorms also acquire outside "contacts."

To be ignorant of one's ignorance is the malady of the ignorant. —A. B. Scott

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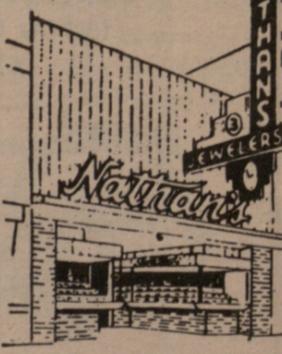


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Dramatists Present First Play

The Angelo State College department will present... "The Taming of the Shrew," October 27 through the main auditorium. Students will be admitted... one dollar and \$1... seats.

James Duderstadt, chair... fine arts department... of the play. Bob Inman has the lead... Struchio and Janie Wh... been cast in the fe... of Katherine.

Others in the cast include... McCasland, Lucentio;... ilberg, Tranio; Larry L... ptista; Jean Willman, ... x McFall, Gremio; Wil... s, Hortensio; Harvey... ondello, and Robert Ros... o. Also, Ann Brennan, ser... ptista; Eugene Lawren... ; Vickie Farmer, servan... chio; Scott Benson, P... gger Richards, tailor... aydes, Vicentio, and... kes, Widow.

Draft Quota On Increase

Forced to meet doubled... cal draft boards will no... eral in granting deferme... llege and university stu... they have been the p... ars.

That is the opinion of... orris S. Schwartz, state S... vice director, who is... ble for carrying out dra... ns in Texas.

The state draft director... that it was his respon... furnish boards with o... mended standards, ... es, and opinions in the... dent deferments.

Considering the increas... r the armed forces, Schwartz said he was still... pending the deferment of... aduates taking a f... of 12 semester ho... love. Engagement and we... ding rings are interlocke... He said he recommended... cannot twist apart or t... of a student taking lo... full-time course if hi... ard finds he is makin... ctory progress toward... ent of his bachelor's de... ur calendar years, or fi... the case of degrees re... e additional study. Colonel Schwartz said... raft headquarters n... ould not recommend th... (See Draft Quota, Pag...

Activity Cards Good For Solo

Activity cards will enti... dents and faculty mem... ee admission to the Ru... nska piano solo Octobe... Miss Slencynska will ap... e season opening progr... e San Angelo Symphony... uditorium. An artist-in-residence at... niversity, she has appe... e city twice previously.

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