

THE

RAM PAGE

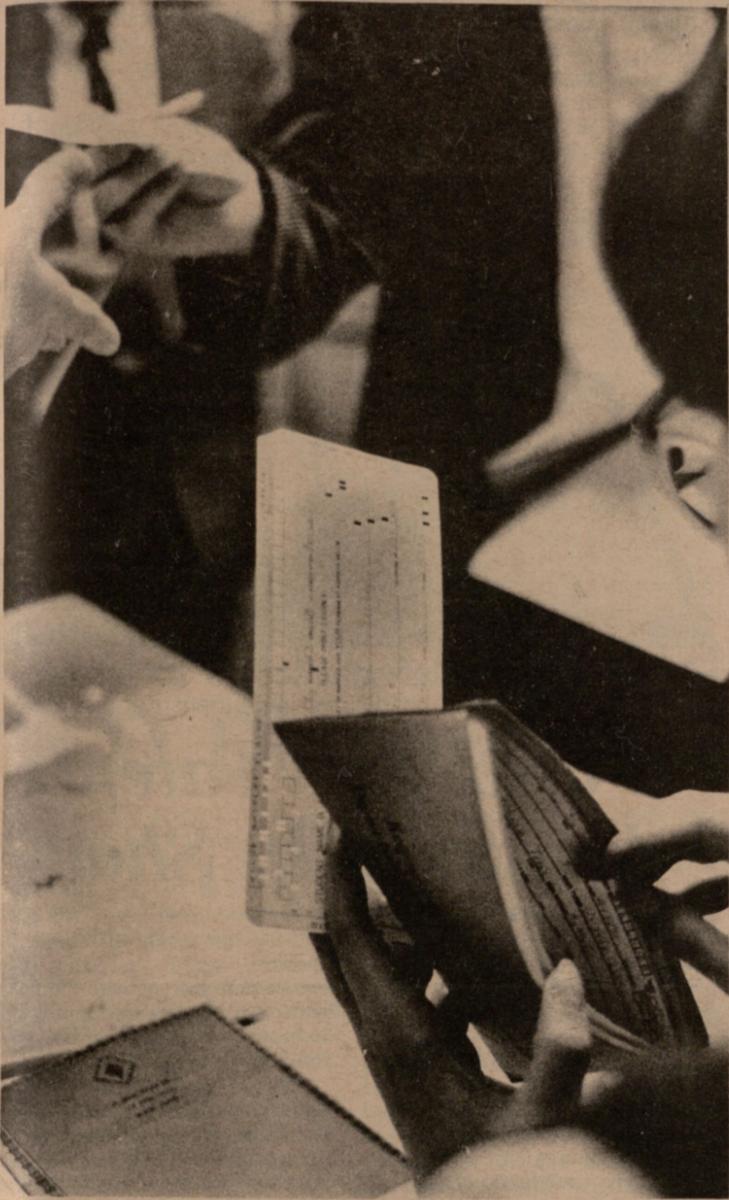
STUDENT PUBLICATION OF ANGELO STATE COLLEGE



VOL. 34

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1969

No. 15



'SPADES' PAY OFF—Those interminable Ram Room card games paid off for ASC students Wednesday and Thursday. Fingers made nimble at the spades table made child's play out of the packets of cards students shuffled through the registration process. (Photo by Tim Leifeste)

AT 8 P. M. TODAY

Touch Of Bossa Nova Hits Coliseum Stage

By **CHARLES REDDEN**
Ram Page Asst. News Editor

A TOUCH of bossa nova, a lazy Latin styling and a hint of Dixieland combine to make the Baja Marimba Band one of the nation's most popular instrumental combos. Area students and residents have an opportunity to observe that style in action at their concert tonight.

The deadpanned, mustachioed, colorfully costumed group will be on stage tonight at the San Angelo Coliseum for an 8 p.m. performance sponsored by the Student Association. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The pop group, which got started when Herb Alpert decided that a certain song needed a slightly different styling than his own Tijuana Brass could give it, has appeared on numerous television shows, in concerts across the country, and boasts a long string of top selling records.

Leading the nine-man ensemble is Julius Wechter, who plays the marimba. Wechter was asked by Alpert to lend his talents on that instrument to a tune called "Coming in the Back Door" some years ago.

The result was a top hit across the country and the permanent formation of the Baja Marimba Band who have since laid down

one hit after another and been featured on several albums released on the A&M label, Alpert's own record company.

Also on the bill tonight in the coliseum is "The Fun Couple," composed of Mitzi McCall and Charlie Brill, a husband and wife team who have recently appeared on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" for NBC.

This comedy duo, who met and formed the two-way partnership at Jerry Lewis' Comedy Workshop also have an impressive list of television and concert appearances ending with the popular NBC show. They will serve as the warm-up show for the band's concert.

Comedy is an added facet of the Baja Marimba group also. Their deadpan exchanges of glances and colorful costumes add a whimsical aura to the performance which complements the unique sound they put down.

Of the group's style, leader Wechter says: "We don't pretend to have an authentic Mexican band sound. We have a slow and lazy Latin sound against hard Dixieland and it has the merit of being our own."

Wechter also attributes the success of his group and many other pop instrumental combos

today both similar and different in style to the leadership of Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass.

"Herb created the atmosphere for the revival of band music. Because of Herb, recordings have become more musical and now musicians are called upon to truly perform on record. I think the whole phenomenon created by Herb Alpert is marvelous for both audience and musicians."

Tickets for tonight's performance will be on sale until 5 p.m. in the Student Association office upstairs in the Student Center and at Model Radio and TV downtown. Prices are \$1 for students with I.D. cards, \$2 for students from other schools, and \$3.50 for the general public.

These prices and special invitations have been extended to other schools and colleges in the West Texas area. There are no reserved seats; doors will open at 7 p.m. at the Coliseum and seats will go on a first come, first serve basis. Tickets can be purchased at the gates.

The band's appearance here is under the sponsorship of the ASC Student Association, Beep Cain, president. In charge of making most of the arrangements was activities vice-president of the group, Chris Blandly.

Griffin Announces Enrollment Totals

WITH fewer than ever delays 2,550 students passed through the lines of registration in record time.

By Wednesday night, the total of underclassmen had reached 1,955 with 595 upperclassmen joining the ranks Thursday noon, making a total of 2,550.

The only problems, said Dr. Warren Griffin, registrar, were in the fact that many of the classes were closed during pre-registration, and other students did not know this.

He also said that there would undoubtedly be several room changes, especially in the speech classes which have 60 students each and are scheduled to meet in rooms for 50.

However, he said he has held some big rooms for them.

The registration process was basically the same as for the two previous semesters, with a few minor changes. The major difference was pre-registration which seemed to reduce delays and confusion, as the 591 upperclassmen had to stand in line only long enough to pay their fees.

Pensador Deadline

STUDENTS or faculty who wish to submit any literary contribution for the third edition of Pensador, ASC literary magazine, may do so between now and February 19, according to Eddie Walraven, editor.

ASC Planning Committee To Discuss 5 Expansion, Construction Projects

ARCHITECTS' preliminary designs for a new wave of construction projects will be studied by the Board of Regents planning committee for Angelo State Feb. 14.

Under study will be plans for a new athletic field house, expansion of the student center, physical plant (maintenance) building, and college clinic.

Goal is to have the architectural work completed and construction bids in hand in time for the awarding of contracts at the May 9 meeting of the Board of Regents, State Senior Colleges, said Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, ASC president. That would mean construction of the new facilities could begin by the time the current semester ends.

The planning committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in the Porter Henderson Library conference room, Dr. Vincent said.

The planning committee also will consider the proposed extension of Jackson Street southward across college property east of the high rise dormitories.

It will be the first meeting of the committee for Jerome Johnson of Amarillo, recently appointed to the Board of Regents by outgoing Gov. John Connally. Johnson subsequently was named to the ASC planning committee by Emil Rassman, Midland, re-

gents president.

Members of the ASC planning committee in addition to Johnson are John H. Crooker Jr., Washington, D. C.; J. C. Kellam, Austin; Harold Marburger, Austin; and the following from San Angelo: Dick Howard, city manager; Scottie Johnson, Board of City Development representative; George Crownover, citizen repre-

sentative; Bill Hale, college business manager; Dr. Hugh Meredith, college dean; Delbert Tarter, faculty representative; Beep Cain, student representative; arc-Dr. O. S. Cauthin, committee secretary; and Dr. Vincent. As institutional architects, members of the firms of Lovett & Sellers and Chakos and Zentner also are members of the committee.

Sixty-One Students Listed As Mid-Semester Graduates

SIXTY-ONE Angelo State College students completed degree requirements for graduation at the close of the semester and seven more will meet their requirements upon completion of correspondence courses.

Those graduating are: James Wallace Agnew II, Jesus Almaguer Jr., Sandra Gale Amacker, David Earl Auburg, James Delano Baca, Jerry Mack Baker, Judy Linn Bates, Sam D. Bean, and Mayme Neely Black.

Others are: Tex Arlin Browne, Tommy Cohen Carter, Donna Kaye Cope, Leslie Paul Daniel, Vaughn Boyd Gilly, Patricia Jo Gist, Claudia Ray Glaspfe, Janet

L. Godbold, Robert Kenneth Guinn Jr., and Peggie A. Halfmann.

Included in the list are: Donna Lynn Heiser, Vicki Sharon Henderson, Billy Gary Henrichs, Jerry Wayne Jost, Allene Ledbetter, Larry N. Lusby, Edward S. Martindale, Rudy Galan Menchaca, Yolanda Jean Miller, and Beatrice Ann Minzenmayer.

Also graduating are: Charles Hughes Moody, Roland Abram Neal III, Barbara Elaine Nobles, Mary Ann Pettus Payne, Patricia LaJuan Percy, Mike Perez Jr., Sandra Kay Pollock, John Jouett Patrick Robertson, and Ricky Eric Rodriguez.

(See Graduates, Page 8)

INSIDE . . .



REGISTRATION

Students gives pros and cons of new system.

See Registration . . . Page 5



BASKETBALL

Laurin Prather goes up for two points.

See Sports . . . Page 6

Progress: Student Government Arrives

TODAY WE start another semester at Angelo State Senior College. The stress belongs on SENIOR. Last semester we saw Angelo State really start acting like a senior college and we have high hopes for this semester.

The most significant element in this metamorphosis has been the student government organization. For once we have a college student government group and not an administrative council that sponsors dances.

The list so far of Student Association projects and accomplishments has been outstanding. For starts, they wrote and ratified a new constitution, clarified by-laws with new statutes, appointed for the first time a student court, and carried out the annual projects such as homecoming and the Mistletoe Ball with admirable efficiency.

That's only for starts. Throw in a tremendous increase in participation and enthusiasm among the members of the Student Congress and the sponsorship of several activities, among them the performances by the Baja Marimba Band tonight,



THE RAM PAGE EDITORIALS AND OPINION PAGE

"Up With People" a few weeks ago, the Thoreau drive which reaches statewide and even national proportions.

They managed to get the Christmas break extended from Jan. 2 to Jan. 6 and spent innumerable man-hours in helping San Angelo to honor retiring football coach Max Bumgardner. This week they hosted "Career Day" and most members worked showing football recruits about campus and during registration.

Where do they go from here? Hopefully, no way but up. Laggards are to be found in any organization, but we are happy to say that in the Student Association we have seen the spirit and enthusiasm virtually undiminished through an entire semester of very hard work.

Every working member of the Congress, Executive and Judiciary deserves commendation. A program is underway, possibly unrealized even by many participants, which promises to put ASC in the same league with other major institutions in Texas.

All that remains is for the bulk of the student body to realize it and do their part. That is simply taking advantage of the opportunities they have been screaming for for several semesters now.

Now there is "something to do" at ASC. We are swiftly developing a reason for that elusive abstraction "school pride." We would like to extend our congratulations and express our appreciation to the entire governing body for the work they have done for us.

We would like to see the student body do the same through participation. The only qualification that we attach is that the Student Association continue. We hope the student body will be on hand to assure this also.

Critic's Corner

Biography Gives Look At Fabian Socialism

BEATRICE WEBB, *A LIFE*, by Kitty Muggeridge and Ruth Adam. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1968, 178 pp. \$6.95.

THIS URBANE biography of Beatrix Webb, achieves the improbable marriage of objectivity and sympathetic treatment of the subject. It blows away much

of the fog obscuring the origins of Fabian socialism and the welfare state as the book explores the forces that molded Aunt Bo (as Beatrice was known to her nephews and nieces) and, perhaps more important for most of us, the forces molded by her.

For scoffers who sneer at socialism it may be useful to recall that our cradle-to-the-grave social

security, medicare, and the host of welfare services had their conception, gestation and delivery in the Fabian matrix. The Webbs were both parents and mid-wife to this pragmatic Walden II.

Niece Kitty Muggeridge leans most heavily on her Aunt Bo's diaries for the interpretive comment which forms the skeleton of the narrative. Hence, the book is an especially valuable source documenting the slide of the United Kingdom from turn-of-the-century imperial capitalism, and controlled by the ruling class, to the present semi-socialist sanctuary of egalitarian paternalism.

Diligent research and careful organization of material presented in a literate style brings the Fabian dream into focus. The book follows the thread of Fabian deviousness as they slyly insinuated their ideas into the power system and watered and fertilized them carefully until these new concepts took root in the working electorate and were reflected at the polls. When the Tories finally gave in to this demand for power, with the vain hope that responsibility for positive action would destroy the Socialist fantasy, one can fairly hear the soft swish of the knife as Sidney Webb and his cohorts administer the death of a thousand cuts to the Establishment.

Just how Beatrice, daughter of rail-tycoon Richard Potter and favorite of the transatlantic Pullman car set (the jet set of the Victorian era) came to defect from her caste to marry a grubby little Socialist, Sidney Webb, provides the frame for the early part of the narrative. Peeks into Aunt Bo's diaries provide us with insights into the private lives of such Victorian luminaries as Herbert Spencer, George Bernard Shaw, and one-time suitor, Joseph Chamberlain.

We are present at the birth of the London School for Economics and the founding of the spokesman for Fabian doctrine, The New Statesman, (now New Statesman and Nation). We see George Bernard Shaw propagandizing the Socialist Ideal in Major Barbara and lampooning some of these same ideas in lines fed to the Father of Eliza Doolittle in Pygmalion.

This highly readable and entertaining account of one of the major developments of modern times is supported by an index, bibliography, and with an excellent collection of photographs. Here is proof that scholarly accuracy and dullness are not necessarily synonymous.

— Harrison Youngren

somehow fail, cannot eradicate this strange, senseless sickness. The WASP fills an important void in the literature of race relations. It offers no solutions, no tremendous plan that will save the world. Instead, the words seep into your brain and explode, leaving your past prejudices and attitudes scattered like so much rubble. Then it will be up to you to eliminate the trash that you have accumulated and start anew.

However, the practical side of governmental bureaucrats will continue to search for an answer before they take the trouble to look into themselves. They have many solutions, all of them as hopeless as their attitudes. (Perhaps we should create planned multiracial cities, to disperse the Negro population from the core cities?) What? Some of these programs sound like massive cattle drives. Nearly everyone has a solution: The flower people suggest that we return to a state of natural piety, a reverence for the complexities of creation. Should we set up a separate black nation within a nation? Any honest thinking person, black or white, must know that this type of solution will surely destroy America.

Millions of people are terrified over the race situation, but then there are millions of others who are terrified to face the fact that they are constantly torturing their fellow humans. It has been a slow train for the Negro in America, and someday, when the earth is erupting, some white people will point to the slow train that is heading for the insanity factory and pray that the situation might heal itself.

This is a book that should be read by all Americans, black and white, young and old; but especially by students, for if there is to be a change, then this is where we must start, for the issue is nothing less than the threat of complete extinction of every form of life on this planet.

—J. R. McDougall

Blistering Edition Describes 'Sickness'

The W.A.S.P. by Julius Horwitz. New York: Atheneum Publishers. 215 pages.

"WHEN A man is unknown to himself, when no one can grasp him, when everything eludes him except the certainty of his own existence, then he is nothing. In this state of nothing, black men live suspended lives, they're like seeds with the earth on top of them, the earth never opening up." Thomas Emerson speaking. A young college graduate, brilliant, bitter, and black, he found that even with a degree from Harvard, he was still a pawn in the white mans' game.

Horwitz, whose first book, *The City*, (1953) was praised by critics as one of the finest books ever written about New York, lashes out in this blistering, speeding dark train of a book that tells it like it really is.

"The subway seemed to speed faster as we rushed toward Harlem. I looked up to see a Negro man who must have been over eighty years old staring at four white children and four black children who were sitting together. They didn't scream, didn't fight, didn't rip the seats, didn't look as though their heads had been smashed open against brick walls.

"The eighty-year-old Negro man stared at the children as though some ancient ancestral dream of his had suddenly been realized on a New York subway train. That a black child and a white child could actually sit together simply as children. His eyes were the deepest wells of darkness I had ever seen. All the black history that he must have carried secretly in him for over eighty years came swimming out into his eyes."

This book is about a disease that has been plaguing America for more than a hundred years. This disease is racism, and all the technological advantages, the wonder drugs, the religions that



BEVERLY NORRELL VIEWS WOODEN SCULPTURE
... Currently on display in Student Center

World Art Talents Featured In Show

STANLEY ADAMS' collection of art, currently on display in the Student Center through January, presents for the viewer some outstanding talent from over the world.

Award for the most eye-catching work (not necessarily by its merit, but by size) goes to Komei Kondo's "Lonesome Night," a Japanese surrealist oil. The work uses subdued shades of green and black with tinted yellows and reds and an outstanding figure of a colorful butterfly to give at first the idea of an under-sea scene.

Displaying one method of proximity drawing, Kondo's work upon closer examination is revealed to be what is perhaps a garden scene with a thick mist. The work certainly portrays the Japanese love of flowers and butterflies.

A large portion of the collection is landscapes and settings featuring talent from Russia, France, U. S., Czechoslovakia, and Viet Nam. The settings are realistically reproduced with varying degrees of impressionism reminiscent of Renoir.

One seascape, however, deserves recognition. "Seascape" by Italian artist Fereiko, is one of the outstanding jobs of capturing the light imagery and scheme of the sea through his use of lighter and darker tones through the misty miasma. The artist not only captures the light reflected on the water and clouds, but through the air as well. In his quest to express the light plays, Fereiko does not miss catching the fury and power of the sea.

Fereiko deserves a tip of the hat for his accomplishment, thus showing again that the Italian eye which has placed them high with motion picture photography in recent years, is also present in their art work.

The show has some abstracts, like da Janecech's and Calder's, but most of the modern work is unimpressive. But also present are two other surrealist works worth looking at — Julia Thacia's "Cat On U.S. Space Possession," and France's offering, "The Apiration" by Alaux.

"The Apiration" features an evil figure which apparently materializes from the atmosphere of a pretty pastoral scene to threaten a young maiden. She is protected, however, unknowingly by a white cloak.

The white cloak of the work is perhaps Alaux's idea of her purity and innocence, which can protect her from the evils of the world. Maybe Alaux is saying this is how man should live today by his virtues — to gain relief from evils.

A must for the viewer of Adams' art collection is the artifact display immediately in front of the center theatre foyer. This includes a collection of wooden, bronze, stone, and ivory items from other parts of the world and other times — a quite interesting display.

This conglomeration of international talent is perhaps the best exhibit since Otis Lumpkin's works last year and well deserves a second look from the student between class and Ram Room.

—Eddie Walraven

THE RAM PAGE

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

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

Editor	DEE LACKEY
Associate Editor	ALAN KELLEY
News Editor	EDDIE WALRAVEN
Assistant News Editor	CHARLES REDDEN
Feature Editor	GAY OHLENBURG
Sports Editor	BILL NANCE
Business Manager	STANLEY WILSON
Photographer	TIM LEIFESTE
Advisor	WAYLAND YATES

small talk

Baja Performance Vital To Progress

By Chris Blandy

"How about a ticket to the Baja Marimba Band?"
"Who?"
"The Baja Marimba Band."
"I don't know."
"Why not buy a ticket?"
"Haven't got a dollar."
"Not even one buck?"
"I don't think I'll go."
"Why not?"
"I don't know."
"What are you going to do Friday night?"
"Nothing."
"Why not?"
"Nothing to do."

This conversation has been heard around the campus several times during the past weeks. It is a fact that the Baja Marimba Band will be here tonight in concert at the San Angelo Coliseum. College students will be admitted for one dollar and their ID cards. The band is one of the leading instrumental groups in the country today. They lay down a sound

that has packed in audiences from coast to coast for concerts and television guest shots.

Up until now it has been a rare occasion for Angelo State College students to have the opportunity to attend such big name and high quality performances. The Angelo State College Student Association is trying to change all this. Tonight's show is the first big step in that direction.

So far the student body has not shown any great enthusiasm for accomplishing this task. If the situation doesn't change you might hear the following conversation Monday morning:

"What did you do Friday night?"
"Watched television."
"How was it?"
"Ridiculous."
"Why did you watch it then?"
"Nothing else to do."
"Yeah, this town is really dead."
"Yeah."

History Professor To Complete Biography Of Political Figure

AN ASC faculty research grant of \$1,425 has been awarded to Dr. Bob Holcomb, associate professor of history, for work on a biography of Joe Bailey, Texas congressman and senator from 1890 to 1912.

The funds will finance additional research and preparation of manuscript for publication, Holcomb said. The ASC professor already has done considerable work on the project and plans to complete his research and writing during the summer months.

Bailey's controversial career was the topic for Holcomb's doctoral dissertation and he plans to incorporate material gathered in that project in his new manuscript.

In addition, he will travel to Gainesville, Bailey's hometown, to search newspaper files for accounts of Bailey's first congressional campaign in 1890. Holcomb also will go to Clemson University, South Carolina, Yale University, the University of Texas, and the New Hampshire Society Archives in quest of additional material.

The ASC professor described Bailey as one of the most colorful and controversial political figures of the period from 1890 to 1912, but said historians have tended to overlook him.

Holcomb said Bailey's inability to provide effective leadership after winning positions of responsibility probably accounts for the fact that he has been largely forgotten. However, Bailey became one of the most eloquent spokesmen of the agrarian movement after election to Congress in 1890.

He was elected the Democratic Party's minority leader in the House of Representatives in 1897 after agrarian forces captured control of the party. He resigned that post during a dispute and became a candidate in the race for senator from Texas in 1900, Dr. Holcomb said.

While winning the Senate race handily, Bailey became implicated in a controversy that eventually limited his political career. This grew out of a charge that Bailey

had aided in the perpetuation of a monopoly in Texas. Bailey was investigated by the Texas Legislature and was exonerated, but the accusation arose again in 1906 and contributed to his decision not to seek re-election in 1912, Holcomb said.

Accused of being part of a senatorial conspiracy which was said to be protecting private interests at the expense of the public during 1906, Bailey still won re-election. The Texas Legislature conducted a new investigation, however, and that time found the senator to be so deeply involved in private business transactions that there was reason to doubt his ability to represent the public.

That finding plus the fact that he faced stiff opposition with his own backers split over the issue of prohibition led Bailey to quit the senate after his second term, Holcomb said. Only 50 years old at the time, he established a law practice in Washington and ventured into politics only once more — when he was defeated in the 1920 Texas governor's race.

Dr. Holcomb, a graduate of McMurry College, received his M. A. degree from Oklahoma State University and his Ph. D. from Texas Technological College. He taught at Oklahoma State, Big Spring High School, and Texas Tech before joining the ASC faculty in 1965.

Currently president of the Angelo State chapter of the American Association of University Professors and he has been vice president of the college's chapter of the Texas Association of College Teachers.



DR. BOB HOLCOMB
... To complete biography

Profs To Complete Ph.D. Dissertations

TWO ANGELO State College professors will be working on dissertations for their Doctor of Philosophy degrees as a result of being granted ASC faculty development leaves for the spring semester.

The two are Raymond E. Carver, associate professor of drama and head of the fine arts department at ASC; and J. Ralph Randolph, assistant professor of history.

Randolph, who has completed all course work for the Ph.D. degree, will enroll in the University of New Mexico to complete his research and finish writing a dissertation on Indian-white relations in the South during the American colonial period. He expects to complete the study and

receive the degree in either June or August.

A specialist in early American history, he holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of New Mexico and has also studied two years at the University of Virginia.

Carver, working toward the Ph.D. in theater arts, also has completed his course work and will be working on a dissertation at the University of Texas where, with approval of his doctoral committee at the University of Denver, he will engage in research leading to preparation of an annotated bibliography of the works of John Gassner, noted editor, critic and historian of drama. Carver hopes to receive the degree during the summer.

Gassner's personal collection of material on the theater is now in the University of Texas library where it was placed following his death about two years ago. He has been sterling professor of dramatic literature at Yale.

Carver has headed the ASC fine arts department since 1966. He holds the bachelor of music degree from Baylor and the master of fine arts from Yale, where he studied under Gassner for three years. The ASC dramatist in 1961 won first prize in the Samuel French National Playwriting Contest with a comedy, "Take Care of Y'self," first produced at Yale.

Randolph, member of the ASC history faculty since September, 1966, also has been serving as admissions officer at the college.

Construction Surges Ahead

CONSTRUCTION of the new boys' ten-story dormitory is "four or five weeks ahead of schedule and gaining," according to Al Chakos of Chakos and Zentner architectural firm.

He also said that construction is nearing the "50 or 55%" stage.

Completion is scheduled for July 15 but may be sooner if work continues progressing at its present rate.

ASC president L. D. Vincent said that construction is on a Halls, whereas "extra" girl student that many of the nuisance problems faced in the girls' dorm are reduced because the same firm is in charge of the \$2.8 million structure.

Chakos added another factor, that of longer hours and shifts for workers.

The evidence is in the fact that the boys' dorm in approaching the same stage of completion this week that the girls' dorm had reached last April.

When the high-rise is approved, all men students will be moved into it. However, said Dr. Vincent, an overflow (which is expected within two years) will be placed in Runnels and Mayer halls, whereas "extra" girl students will be sent to Carr Hall. Concho hall will be renovated for use as the college clinic.

In the meantime, the three remaining Rosemonts apartments will be converted into apartments for married students like the other five.

However, Dr. Vincent said that plans have not been made for the East Campus apartments.

In regard to renovation of the administration and old science buildings, Vincent reported smooth going in spite of the fact that renovation is usually more difficult than building from scratch.

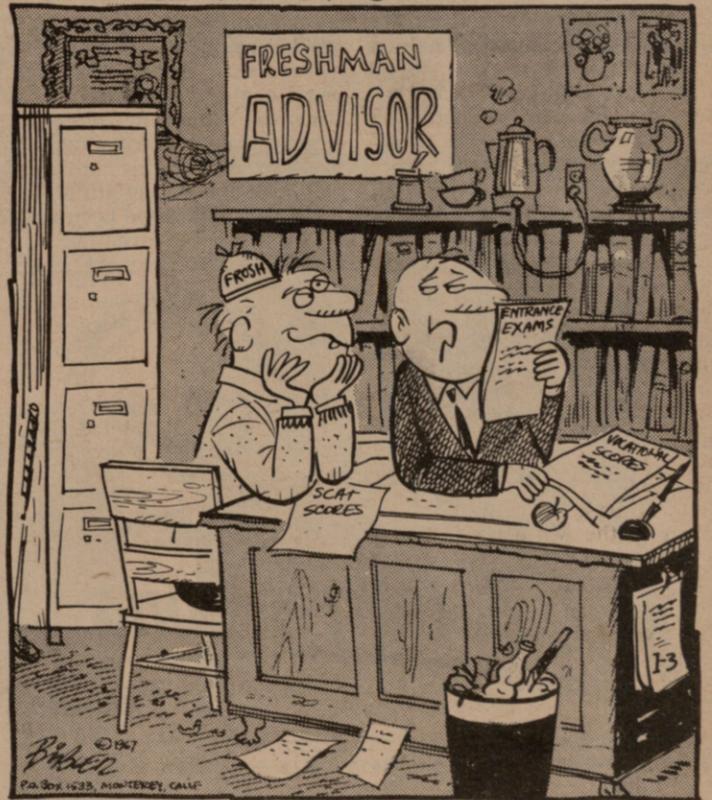
The old science building is scheduled to house business and journalism departments in May, paving the way for renovation of the business building.

The administration building is scheduled to be finished with its renovation in August.

Both will boast of new entrances and central air conditioning. Administration offices will have reception rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, and much larger facilities.

The new boys dorm will be identical to the girls' except for the color schemes, he added.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE BEST ADVICE I CAN GIVE YOU RIGHT NOW IS FOR YOU NOT TO PAY YOUR ROOM RENT MORE THAN A DAY IN ADVANCE!"

TEXT-BOOKS
•
PAPERBACKS
•
SUPPLIES

THE
BOOK & SUPPLY HOUSE
2405 W. Ave. N

LERCH JEWELERS
GIFTS • CHARMS • ID BRACELETS
EXPERT WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY REPAIR
PHONE 949-5114 — 2010 W. BEAUREGARD

The Finest in Watch Repair
Gifts of Jewelry
from
Allison's Jewelry
In the Village
Choose With Care
Give With Pride

"OUTSTANDING...
UNIQUE ON-THE-SPOT
COVERAGE"
— LOS ANGELES TIMES

INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNER

CROWN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents
RON E. SHANIN'S
AFRICAN SAFARI
RIVERS OF FIRE AND ICE
COLOR by DeLUXE

☐ Suggested for GENERAL audiences. A CROWN-INTERNATIONAL PICTURES RELEASE

NOW at the TEXAS

Fall Honor Rolls List 408

DR. HUGH Meredith Wednesday released names of 408 Angelo State students who have been placed on the Dean's Honor Rolls for the fall 1968 semester. Based on 4.00 grade point system, recognition was given to all those achieving a 3.00 or better grade point average for the term. The 129 students placed on the 3.50 or better list include:

Joe Adams, Deborah Arrott, Frances Bailey, Verdona Baker, Edith Barina, Samuel Bean, Dixie Bible, Mary Bourg, Lela Boyd, Anna Braden.

Eulabell Brewer, Perry Buck, Telena Burk, Kenneth Burns, Sue Burroughs, Michael Caraway, Evelyn Chaney, Gary Cochran.

James Collett, Marsha Cox, Jenella Crippin, Arnaldo Deleon, Monroe Dierschke, Ray Dierschke, Kathryn Dodd, Joy Donaldson, Lynda Duersken.

Theresa Escobedo, Jenny Fail, Emil Fanelli, Becky Fanning, Janice Farris, Freddy Fuchs, Marilyn Gage, Gerald Garner, Cecil Gladden.

Lewis Godwin, Venice Goss, Gerald Grove, Nolan Hacking, Janice Halfmann, June Halfmann, Judy Hampton, Constance Hamrick, Willene Harlan.

David Harlow, Patricia Headstream, Janet Henderson, Sara Higgins, Gary Hodges, Patsy Hoelscher, Betty Hofle, Patsy Holden, Patsy Holubec, Nancy Hruska.

Helen Huffman, Susan Hutchens, Evelyn Jaques, Jules Jaquier, Beulah Johnson, Genelle Johnson, Susan Johnson, Roland Kelpe, Kay Keys, Cheryl Kopp.

Deanna Lackey, Linda Law, Linda Lentz, Hugo Levander, Gary Lewallen, Beta Little, Linda McBroom, Sylvia McCutchen, Linda McGregor, Barbara Matthiesen.

Ronnie Milford, Judy Miller, Yolanda Miller, Beatrice Minzenmayer, John Multer, Michael Newlin, Janet Ocker, Charles Parrish, James Patterson.

Michael Perry, Frances Peitzsch, Sandra

Pollock, Celeta Reed, James Riddle, Richard Rothermel, Anna Rutherford, Kaye Saunders, Mary Savage.

Leon Schultz, Susan Schluz, Ray Schwerner, Lela Scott, Joe Segura, Carolyn Seitzler, Shirley Sellars, Martha Seymour, Linda Shoemaker, Carolyn Slaughter.

Gerald Slovick, Eddy Spiller, Jorgi Stanford, Glyn Stewart, Joe Tarter, Marilyn Thorn, Maureen Trotter, Carolyn Tullis, Mary Turner, Steve Turner, Earl Tyler.

John Tyler, James Valentine, Frank Vince, Charles Wagnon, Luella Wallace, Carol Weishuhn, Shirley West, Michael Wheeler.

Charles White, Joy White, Jolene White, Janice Williams, Sandra Willis, Beverly Wilson, Frances Wood.

Those listed on the 3:00 to 3.49 Honor Role are:

Ellen Adams, Lanny Alridge, Randall Aldridge, Nancy Allen, Jesus Almaguer, Josie Amezcua, Janice Amos, Pamela Archer, Carol Asbill, Dianne Bachman.

Joy Bailey, James Baker, Jerry Baker, Loyce Baker, Harry Barina, Michael Barron, Kinne Barron, Claudia Barry, Billie Bates, Karen Bayres.

Milly Beal, Kenneth Bean, Carolyn Beane, Charles Beasley, Howard Benes, Mary Benson, William Benson, Ray Benton, Travis Billings, Cindy Birtchet.

Judy Blakeney, Patsy Bland, Jesse Blann, Diana Block, Michael Block, Lonnie Bloodworth, Linda Bollinger, Billy Boren, Beverly Brackett, Margaret Breeding.

Michael Broome, Janet Brotherton, Bill Brown, Billy Brown, Jan Brown, Jacinta Busenlehner, Mary Byrd, Beep Cain, Sammie Caldwell, John Carlson.

Dugan Carlton, Neta Carter, Stacy Celium, Stephen Chapman, Linda Chumley, John Cody, Bobbie Compton, Shirley Conn, Alma Contreras, Timothy Corder.

John Coyan, Sandra Cummings, Ronny Davis, Della Dean, Mary Decheairo, Frances Dendy, Diana Ditto, Linda Dye, Cindy Earwood, Shirley Ellett.

Connie Engdahl, Dale Evans, Constance Falkner, Mary Farris, Gary Feist, James Feist, Kenneth Ferguson, Orb Fincher, Nell Fischer, Keith Flanagan.

Cheryl Fleming, Jo Floweree, Carol Flury, Linda Foltz, Mary Foster, Wayne Franke, George Freeman, Julia Garcia, Janis Glenn, Drexel Gordon, Peggy Gordon.

David Gould, Laura Graf, Brenda Green, Patsy Green, Sherri Green, Chryel Grimes, Robert Grindstaff, Diana Gully, Frankie Gwyn, Dewayne Hahn.

Margaret Hahn, Janelle Halfmann, George Hall, Michael Hartman, Jack Hasenbank, Sandra Havlak, Marilyn Heinze, Jerry Herring, Sandra Herron.

Kenneth Hill, John Hinds, Sherry Hinant, Joe Hoelle, Linda Hoelscher, Alice Holden, Franklin Holik, Linda Holiman.

Nell Holman, James Holt, Michael Hooker, Beverly Horton, Edna Hubbard, Janice Huff, Evelyn Hughes, Janina Inman, Lynn Ivy, Shirley Jackson, Charles Jones, Mary Jones.

James Jordan, Martha Jordan, Ella Joseph, Jerry Jost, Alan Kelley, Lana Kennedy, Dan Kenney, Justin Kever, Ellen Kirby, Richard Knapp.

Diana Knight, Kathleen Knowlton, Judy Kothmann, Kenneth Kothmann, Roberta Krumbhaar, Jeanette Kujawski, Jennine Kunkel, Barbara Lagrasta.

Paul Lankford, Jimmy Lee, Michael Lewis, Troy Lilly, Cheryl Linn, Roger Lloyd, Linda Longlois, Dana Lowe, Carol McAnally, Thomas McBroom.

Maureen McDevitt, James McDonald, Empress McFarland, Deborah McGuire, Danny McQueen, David Malish, Julia Mansell, Barbara Marsh, Paul Martin.

Susan Mason, Linda Matthews, William Maxwell, Mary Merson, Brenda Middleton, Bob Miles, Caroline Miller, Paula Miller, Harrell Minzenmayer.

Eloisa Miranda, Susanna Moeller, James Moore, Sherry Moore, Christine Motl, Donald Musta, Cheryl Neal, Roland Neal, Kenneth Neinast.

James Nevins, Peggy Newport, Norman Nicol, James Nowlin, Gay Ohlenburg, Dorothy Olson, Darrell O'Neal, Gilbert Ornelas, Anne Paschal, Donna Pavlicek.

Janet Pelzel, Amy Pettit, Rebecca Petty, Priscilla Pipkin, Sharon Prather, Juanita Pruneda, Jerry Quain, Linda Race, Jerome Rauterkus, Terry Redwine, Bobby Reed.

Kimberlee Rhea, Nada Ribble, Mary Richardson, Patsy Richardson, Michael Richie, Richard Roper, Gary Rotan, Marilyn Rus-

Teresa Rylander, Barbara Schkade, Charles, Raymond Russell, Johnny Ruth, Les Schkade, Cynthia Schmidt, Elvis Schmiedekamp, Alice Schovajsa, Gordon Schrank, Marvin Schultz, Joy Schwertner, Maynard Schwertner, Sharon Schwertner, Christine Scott, Harold Seyvertsen.

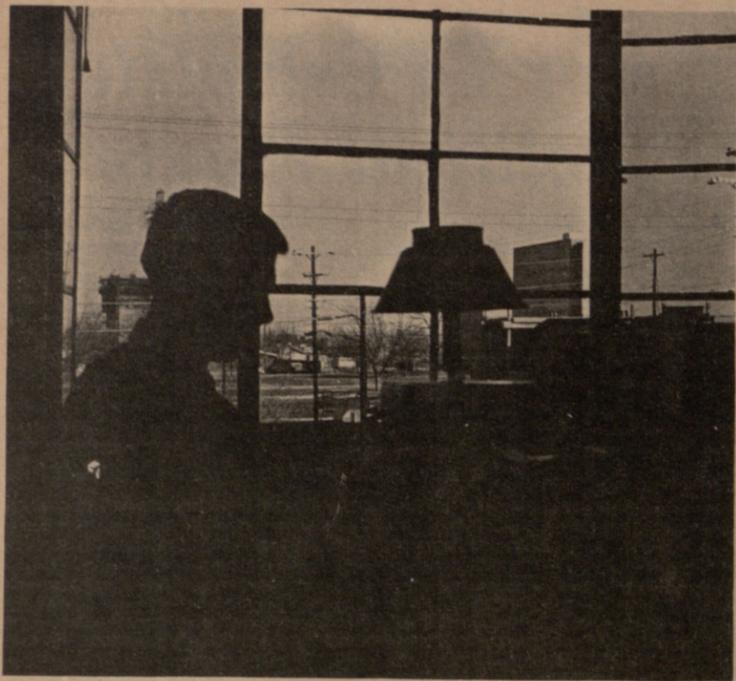
James Shahan, Rebecca Simcik, Bobby Sims, Bertha Smith, Judith Smith, Kenneth Smith, Nancy Smith, Phyllis Smith, Sherrie Sorelle, Marilyn Sparks.

Ray Stacy, Van Linus Stahl, Carol Steinbach, James Stewart, Hazel Strickland, Lillian Strickland, Ted Stuart, Zula Sweeten, Don Taylor, Ruby Thompson.

Clifton Tinney, Michael Tolle, Mike Torres, Ricardo Torres, Jimmy Townsend, Kathleen Trudo, Cheryl Turner, William Turner, Daniel Vaughn, Jimmie Von Gonten.

Bruce Waggoner, Ben Walker, Elizabeth White, Patsy Whittington, Mary Wickson, Robert Wiegand, Diana Wilde, Harvey Wilde, Melanie Wilde, Charles Williams, Lenora Williams.

Carol Wilson, Stanley Wilson, Calvin Witt, Sara Wittel, Petra Witen, Sherry Wright, Joseph Wunderl, Cathye Wyatt, Cordelia Yocham.



SOLITUDE—Freshman Paul Rawlings enjoys a moment of seclusion in his usually hectic dorm room. Looking out of Paul's window one can see visible evidence of Angelo State's progress. To the right is the newly completed 10-story women's residence hall. At the left is the in-progress boys' dorm which is 55 per cent complete. (Photo by Alan Kelley)

J-Dept. Will Accept Entries

ENTRIES are now being accepted for use in the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association contest to be held in San Antonio during April.

Entries must be turned in to Mrs. Maxine Henthorn, head of the journalism department, upstairs in the Student Center by Feb. 28.

The Ram Page will enter 10 issues of the weekly newspaper; the Rambouillet, college yearbook, will enter a copy of the previous year's; and the *Pensador*, literary magazine, will enter three copies published since the last convention.

Individual entries are to be clippings from publications. Two copies of each clipping shall be mounted on sheets of 8½x11 white bond paper. Each sheet will show the names of the contestants and the contest, as John Jones, news story.

News features, news stories, feature stories, a general column, a specialized column, a sports

column, a sports news story and advertisement are categories.

All pictures entered in news, feature, color, sports, or picture story must be mounted and two prints must be made of them. Two clippings of humorous cartoons must be turned in. Critical reviews must also be turned in with pairs.

Individual literary entries may either be clippings or typewritten copies. Clear carbon copies may be used if necessary.

Essays, poems, short stories, and one-act plays must have two copies or clippings when entered.

All entries must be the product of a regularly enrolled resident undergraduate student of the college submitting the entry. Each college shall submit one entry in each contest. A faculty sponsor from the submitting college shall certify that each entry meets the requirements of this constitution. All material not required to be published must have been written since the last convention.

Solo Recital Features Work Of Instructor

DOUG CORNELL, ASC music instructor will appear in solo recital Thursday, Feb. 6, in the Student Center Theatre at 8 p.m. to present several pieces including an original of his own.

Based on a friend's poetry and keyed to the piano and bass voice, Cornell's "Retrospective" is a song cycle that will be sung by Eldon Black, acting head of the fine arts department. This is the premier of the piece, which was written last fall and will be presented at Sam Houston State College Festival of College Music in March.

The recital will include three Scarlatti sonatas, a Mozart sonata, Beethoven's "Rage Over a Lost Penny," Schumann's "Arabesque" and "Suggestions Diabolique" by the Russian Prokofiev.

Since he came to ASC last fall, Cornell has provided music for several productions of the fine arts department including "Brecht on Brecht," "Roman Comedy," and "Gronk." He also wrote the music for the inauguration of Dr. L. D. Vincent as president of ASC.

Home of the
ORIGINAL
Leddy Boot & Saddle

M. L. Leddy & Sons
SADDLE & BOOT SHOP
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

M. L. Leddy & Sons

San Angelo, Texas

Welcome, Students

to San Angelo's

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A Ministry That Provides:

- — — Meaningful Worship
- — — Bible study and Christian training through co-educational classes
- — — Active fellowship, recreation, socials

• SUNDAY SERVICES •

9:35 A.M. Bible Study

10:55 A.M. Morning Worship

6:00 P.M. Seminar Hour

7:15 P.M. Evening Worship

For Transportation To
Any Church Activity Call:
Yellow Cab: 655-5555 or 655-7777
Checker Cab: 655-4444

Harris & Oakes Streets

Dr. Gordon Clinard, Pastor

FOR AGRICULTURE

San Angelo Seeks Extension Center

SAN ANGELO may soon have a modern and advanced livestock-agriculture related research and extension center, if Texas A&M President Earl Rudder can push through a recommendation for the center to the A&M board of trustees.

Speaking at the annual BCD banquet, Rudder clearly stated that he would recommend San Angelo as the site for the new center.

Rudder explained that San Angelo was chosen for the recommendation for varied reasons. "San Angelo, located at the edge of the Edwards Plateau, is a communications hub and a center of commerce and banking. Much of the agricultural production in West Texas flows through the community," he said.

"Modern researchers must be located where they can work most effectively, where laboratory facilities are adequate and easily available and where there is the right environment . . . not only for themselves, but for their families."

"Recently a delegation from our college of agriculture met with leaders in the San Angelo area. After careful consideration of the needs of the area, it was the unanimous recommendation of the committee that a research and extension center for the Edwards Plateau be located in San Angelo. And this recommendation will be

made to our board of directors for early consideration," Rudder continued.

The center will probably be staffed by about 30 persons. The staff will consist of an administrator, one sheep and goat geneticist, two range and animal nutritional scientists, one disease and parasite control scientist, one wildlife management scientist, one range scientist, one wool and mohair fiber scientist, one plant ecologist and one agriculture economist.

The payroll would probably be approximately \$250,000 and could grow to an excess of \$500,000.

The center complex, which would cost more than \$300,000 and would be located on rangeland now leased by Angelo State College on the north side of North Concho Lake.

The research center would conduct sheep and Angora goat genetic selection studies to improve product quality and economy of production, studies on nutrition, management, loss from diseases, competitiveness of domestic animals, wildlife and how to manage wildlife for the best economic gain.

The research center would strive to make agriculture breakthrough such as those attained at the Sonora station, which were the development of soremouth vaccine and control of the bit-terweed.

B-W

MERCHANDISE, INC.

1501 WEST BEAUREGARD
1520 NORTH CHADBOURNE

THIS IS YOUR
STORE AND
IT HAS
EVERYTHING
FOR
EVERYONE

Students Offer Views On Registration Process

REGISTRATION — that age-old problem of colleges everywhere—faced several hundred freshmen and sophomores Wednesday as they waited in the rain to be admitted to the new science building.

With registration comes many mixed emotions. Most feel a dread of having to fight the crowds and the endless lines to get the classes they need at the time they need them. For some, it brings the brighter outlook that it is a chance for a fresh start. But for those looking at it in this optimistic way, there are still the many long lines and eternal waiting.

However, something new was devised this semester to help shorten the time and decrease the problems of registration. Juniors and seniors were allowed to register almost a month early.

To get opinions from those who actually were exposed to the "smaller crowds" and "less confusion," ASC freshmen and sophomores were asked how they felt about pre-registration.

"I think it has helped move the lines faster," commented Charles Washington, sophomore. "It is easier and if we hadn't had pre-registration I couldn't have registered as fast and most of the classes I needed would have been filled."

Obviously one of those people who dreads registration each semester, David Dunn, sophomore, said he doesn't believe the pre-registration has helped his registration problems at all. "It is still congested," he shrugged. "I don't think I got through any faster."

Mike Schul, freshman, had a viewpoint in contradiction with David's, though. "It seems a lot faster," he said. "It was easier to get the classes I needed. I think they ought to continue it."

For a female opinion, freshman Cresa Watson said she was all for the pre-registration. "Right!" she said when asked if ASC ought to continue it.

Freshman Maureen Trotter agreed that pre-registration had helped. "It has helped the juniors and seniors and it is a lot less crowded here today. It has

helped me too. Of course they ought to continue it," she smiled. "Especially when I'm a junior and senior."

"Oh, it has made registration so much simpler and easier!" exclaimed Ann Schurtz, freshman. "I was able to get all of the classes I wanted and last time I didn't get any."

Janice Schacherl says she definitely thinks the pre-registration is a good idea. "It has really cut down on the confusion this semester," she said.

Freshman Vernon Moore was in favor of continuing pre-registration for the juniors and seniors while sophomore Gary Upham wasn't so sure. "Things have speeded up, but it's still too slow," he said. "They definitely ought to continue it though because I'll be a junior next year."

Sophomore Wesley Smith thought that pre-registration had "not really" helped registration for freshmen and sophomores. But he, like Upham, wanted it to continue until he could take advantage of it next year.

Dickie Robertson, sophomore, found registration this semester "more pleasant for everyone." "I got my classes a whole lot easier, too," he said.

Freshmen Tana Perkins and Linda Davis both agreed in favor of pre-registration. "I was here all day long last semester," she said.

Bill Weedon, freshman, found it a lot easier this semester, but he still thinks some of the lines are too long and move too slowly. Ricky Wilson agrees with Weedon that the lines are too slow. "I don't think it has helped," said Wilson in reference to pre-registration. "It still seems unorganized and I didn't get through fast enough."

Therefore, the general opinion seems to be much in favor of pre-registration among ASC freshmen and sophomores. There is no doubt that juniors and seniors like it. With this stride forward in the development of an easier registration, perhaps we can now look forward someday to having a totally painless registration. Until then, keep those lines moving!



CHARLES WASHINGTON
"The lines moved faster."



MIKE SCHUL
"Got classes easier."



ANN SCHURTZ
"Simpler and easier."



GARY UPHAM
Future junior wants continuation of pre-registration



DICKIE ROBERTSON
"More pleasant for everyone."



CRESA WATSON
All for pre-registration



DAVID DUNN
"It is still congested."



MAUREEN TROTTER
"Helped everyone."



JANICE SCHACHERL
"It has cut down on confusion."



WESLEY SMITH
"Not really helped."
(Photos by Tim Leifeste)

Parking Regulations Established

PARKING codes and regulations will remain essentially the same as last semester.

Each car owner (excluding visitors) must register his vehicle with the college before he is allowed to park.

In regard to parking, a color code is presently in use as the standard to determine where cars may legally be parked. For off-campus students, yellow decals are issued. The faculty and staff must also obtain decals, which in their case are green and brown respectively, and park in the green spaces. Rosemont, and Jade residents are issued purple decals; Carr, Mayer, Runnels and Concho, white decals; East Campus, blue decals and the high-rise, gold.

Owners must match decal with corresponding color parking places.

According to the Student Handbook, "Decals at all times should match the parking area in which vehicles are parked."

Each vehicle must be parked

properly — within the boundaries of the parking spaces. Backing into parking spaces is strictly prohibited.

Traffic citations are issued for those persons who fail to follow the color code or park improperly. Penalties for traffic violations are: first violation, \$1; second violation, \$2; third violation, \$3, and fourth violation, disciplinary action. If it is necessary for an illegally parked vehicle to be removed from campus property, the owner will be charged with the towing fee of \$7.50.

Failure to clear tickets, within two school days after the ticket was issued, will result in all fines being doubled.

After 4:30 p.m., the color code becomes void — students, faculty and visitors may park anywhere on campus.

In charge of issuing decals and tickets is the Traffic-Security Office. Bobby Peiser is head of this department.

ASC 92, ACC 79

A-State Rebounds After Two Losses

By BILL NANCE
Ram Page Sports Editor

AFTER suffering two straight losses the Golden Rams got back on the winning trail Tuesday night with an impressive 92-79 win over Abilene Christian.

ACC started the game with a zone defense but the Rams hit the long shots well in the opening minutes and by the time the Cats went into their man-to-man ASC was in control of the contest.

ASC jumped off to an early 15-6 lead, and by halftime had built up a 48-37 advantage, mostly due to Wildcat errors. At one time an ACC player tipped in a Richard

Preston free throw to show just how Abilene's luck was running.

With 11:30 left in the second half the Rams led by 17 points and from that point settled down and coasted in for the win.

The Wildcats inability to hit free throws in the first half along with some foul problems kept the Christians from staying in the game.

Five Rams scored in double figures with Laurin Prather and Richard Preston heading the list at 17 each. Wes Verner added 14 points while Rusty Heskett hit 12 and Norm Schaule put in 10.

Ronnie Hearne led Abilene's scoring with 27 points while Marion Lewis had 16.

Southwestern College of Georgetown handed the Rams a very disappointing 79-76 loss Saturday night. The Pirates came from behind in the second half and gained their first lead of the game with six minutes left at 66-65.

ASC had taken control in the first half and at intermission held a slim 36-35 advantage. At the outset of the second period the Rams went on a hot streak and built up a small lead before the Pirates were able to rebound and take the lead.

After the Pirates pulled into the lead they managed to build several six point advantages. The Rams cut the lead to two points several times but could never get that final basket to tie things up. With David Milburn and Richard Preston on the bench with five fouls the Rams were unable to get back into the lead.

Laurin Prather kept up his hot scoring spree with 21 counter while Richard Preston dropped in 19 and David Milburn hit 17.

The Rams now stand 9-8 on the season and will be playing their second NAIA District 8 contest this Saturday night against Wayland Baptist.

Red Raiders Drop Rams After Close First Half

WITH Clay Van Loozen tapping in 22 points and four other Texas Tech Red Raiders hitting in double figures, the Lubbock squad used a fine all around effort to drop the Golden Rams 95-80, Jan. 18 in Lubbock.

The sharp shooting sophomore continued his outstanding play on both offense and defense and was just the spark that the Raiders needed for the victory over the streaking Rams. ASC was looking for win number nine in ten games but the Southwest Conference toughies denied the Rams that honor.

The Rams made a game of it in the first half but the Raiders pull-away in the early moments of the second period. At the outset the overanxious Rams committed several costly turnovers that enabled Tech to gain the early lead but the stubborn Angeloans fought back for ties at 11-11, 15-15, and 17-17.

With 12 minutes left in the first half Tech went ahead 18-17 and from that point on was never tied or behind. Late in the first half Tech went on a wild scoring spree but the never say die Rams fought back again and trailed by a mere five points, 50-45, at intermission.

The second half saw Tech extend their lead as the Rams went for two minutes without a score. Tech held a 56-46 advantage with 18 minutes remaining and built it up to a 17 point lead before the Rams could gain a little steam. By that time it was almost too late and Tech coasted in for the win.

The bright spots of the Rams game were Laurin Prather's 25 points and Richard Preston's 23 points and 19 rebounds. Prather had a good game on the boards against the leaping Raiders as he gathered in 12 ricochets. Rusty Heskett added 20 points to the cause and these were the only Rams to hit in double figures.

Van Loozen led the Tech attack with 22 points while Turner added 17, Haggard 16, Hardin 13, and Williams 12.

The win moved Tech to 6-6 for the year and dropped ASC to 8-7. A sparse crowd, for Lubbock anyway, of 5,200 watched the battle which saw three Rams perform before hometown fans. Prather, Milburn, and Wes Verner all come from the Panhandle city.

Ram Stats High On LSC Charts

ALTHOUGH they are not competing for the conference title this year, the Ram basketballers are rating high in both team and individual statistics. Howard Payne, once beaten by the Rams, rates highest over-all with no less than second in every category.

The Rams lead the circuit in free throw percentage with a .769 mark. East Texas is close behind. Mickey Pierce has the highest individual percentage for the Rams, and his .900 is good enough for second in the loop.

Laurin Prather, with a 17.8 scoring average holds seventh place in the LSC. Fred Davis of Howard Payne heads the list with a 26.6 average.

In field goal percentage Richard Preston holds sixth place while Laurin Prather has 10th. Kenneth Hendrix of HPC leads the category with .647 percentage.

Stephen F. Austin leads the team field goal percentage while Howard Payne is good enough for second. The Rams are the number six team in that field.

Howard Payne leads the rebounding with 53.6 ricochets per contest. ASC is ninth with a 43.0 average. SF Austin's George Williams leads the circuit in rebounding with 15.4 caroms per game. Preston and Prather are sixth and seventh respectively in that field.

The Rams 83.1 scoring average is good enough for fifth place while HPC is scoring at a torrid 93.7 pace.

ASC's 84.4 points given up per outing is low enough for eighth position with Southwest Texas heading the defense list at 70.9 points per game.

Howard Payne leads the league with a 6-0 mark. The Yellow Jackets got some aid from McMurry who upset SF Austin 75-71 this weekend. HPC and SF Austin meet in the conference showdown Saturday night in Nacogdoches.

Cain Urges Full Campus Support In Fateful Bout

IT'S A LONG way to Kansas City. And the Angelo State College Rams will be part of the way if they win the vital game against Wayland Baptist tomorrow night.

The objective of the whole college community is to back the basketball team, fill the Ram Dome, and send the Rams to the National NAIA tournament.

According to Beep Cain, the Student Association is urging each campus organization to help in the filling of the Ram Dome. Support, both vocal and physical, will aid the team in its quest for victory.

The goal is to fill up the student side, if not both sides of the coliseum with avid supporters. A special half-time presentation is planned for the game.

The Rams will be doing their best to win; let's work, as a student body as sixth member of the winning team.

Circle K will sponsor an after the game" dance in the Student Center.

★ Prescriptions
★ Cosmetics
★ Fountain

Shelton DRUG

2210 Sherwood Way
949-3761
FREE DELIVERY

STUDENT
Rental Services:

- Television Sets
- Typewriters
- Sewing Machines
- Adding Machines

DOWD
TV & Sewing Machines

1215 N. Chad. . 655-5420

QUALITY ART SUPPLIES
At a Low Price

"The Department Store of Hobbies"

WILSON'S HOBBY SHOP
RADIO TV CLINIC

"In The Village"

COLLEGE SPECIAL!

Chopped Beef Sirloin with tossed salad, choice of dressing, bread, butter, and coffee or tea - -
\$1.00 (Sunday evening)
(with Activity Card)

El Patio
RESTAURANT

1901 W. Beauregard

Stanley Boot & Shoe Shop

- Hand Made Boots
- Complete Boot Stock
- Luggage Repair

28 E. 41st St.
Just Off Coliseum Dr.

Holland Jewelry Co.
San Angelo's Leading Jewelers

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

11 W. Beauregard 655-3135

SUPPORT YOUR RAM PAGE ADVERTISERS

YOUR Headquarters for:

- ★ Cosmetics
- ★ Jewelry
- ★ School Supplies
- ★ Tobaccos
- ★ Drugs

UNIVERSITY DRUG

2535 Johnson 949-2818



'Hounds, Baptists Offer Week's Round

COACH Charles Shannon's round-balls will be trying to better their 9-8 mark this week with two games slated for the hot shots from Angelo.

Wayland College will be visiting the city on the Concho Saturday night for a District 8, NAIA battle. Wayland might be considered as one of the weaker teams in District 8.

The big battle will be in Portales Monday night when the Rams cross the state line for a battle with Eastern New Mexico.

The Greyhounds have lost to several top teams this year in the likes of West Texas State and UTEP. The Hounds fell to the Buffalos of Canyon 87-72 and 75-68 while UTEP managed a 74-62 win over ENMU.

The Hounds are led by All America candidate Greg Hyder

who has scored 24.6 points per game this year and has grabbed 163 rebounds in the Dogs' first 12 starts.

The New Mexicans have averaged 82.9 points per game and have allowed the opposition 73.2 points per contest.

ENMU has hit 48.4 per cent from the floor and 69.0 from the line so far this year. They have popped in 376 field goals while holding the opposition to 345. Their opponents have hit 38 per cent from the floor and 63.2 from the charity line.

In addition to Hyder, Jim Guymon is averaging 16.1 points per contest while John Irwin has hit 13.6 counters per outing.

Eastern New Mexico is a well-rounded team and gives a team effort rather than relying on one main guy. Any indication of what to expect may be seen by the Hounds 109-49 win over Wayland College earlier this year.

Dance Set Tomorrow

INMATES will be the center of attraction tomorrow evening at an after-the-game dance sponsored by Angelo State's Circle K in the Student Center.

Admission has been set at \$1.50 a couple or \$1.00 stag.

Music will start following the encounter with Wayland Baptist College of Plainview, and continue until 12:30 a.m.

Meredith To Speak At LV Graduation

DR. HUGH E. Meredith, academic dean of ASC, is to be commencement speaker for the 1969 Lake View High School graduating class.

Meredith was selected in balloting by members of the senior class, school officials said.

Lake View High's graduation ceremonies are set for 8 p.m. May 29 in San Angelo Coliseum.

NOW WAIT A MINUTE—Two Abilene Christian College Wildcats put a stop to a scoring threat by Angelo State in Tuesday's encounter in the Ramdome. The Rams came out on top, 92-79, for their ninth win of the season. ASC's Richard Preston (44) keeps an eye on the ball as he waits for the rebound. The A-State five will be going for win number ten in a home game with Wayland Baptist College of Plainview tomorrow night at 7:30.

Mural Meeting Planned Monday

ORGANIZATION meeting for A-State men's intramural basketball will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3 in room 120 of the science building, according to Max Bumgardner, instructor of health and physical education and director of intramurals.

Each team entering league play should have at least one representative present at the initial meeting said Bumgardner.

Thursday, Feb. 6 has been designated as the deadline for submitting preliminary team rosters to Bumgardner's office. The lists must be turned in by 5 p.m. on that date in order to be placed on the schedule.

Drawing for team places on the schedule is planned for 12 noon Friday, Feb. 7.

Games will be played at 6, 7, and 8 p.m. starting Tuesday, Feb. 11, with final team rosters due no later than Monday Feb. 17.

OPEN
7 DAYS
A WEEK



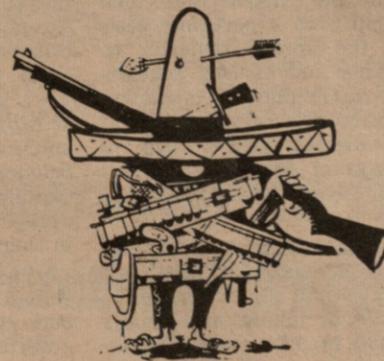
OPEN
7 A.M.
11 P.M.

WARREN DRUG
VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 949-3736
2100 W. BEAUREGARD

Free prescription delivery and double Warren or S&H Green Stamps

HEY, SEÑOR

¡Mucho Gusto!



BAJA MARIMBA BAND

TONIGHT at San Angelo Coliseum

STUDENTS: \$1.00

8:00 p. m.

Tickets at the
Student Association Office

Sponsored by the
STUDENT ASSOCIATION



PEPE LOPEZ

Announcing New Location
Specializing in Razor Cutting,
Men's Hair Styling and Bar-
bering, and Women's Haircuts
Manicurist on Duty

PEPE'S

1 1/2 blocks East of ASC
2321 W. Ave. N 944-1624

ALTRUSA CLUB, ASCSA HOST MEET

Area Students Attend Campus 'Career Day'

By ROY IVEY
Ram Page Staff Writer

THE SEVENTH annual Career Day for high school students, sponsored by the Altrusa Club of San Angelo, was held on the Angelo State College campus Monday, Jan. 27.

Approximately 475 high school juniors and seniors attended the Career Day program which lasted most of their school day. On the program was an introduction, a welcome, several speeches, a tour of the campus, lunch, meetings with consultants, and "College Happenings," a group discussion led by Beep Cain and Linda Van Ness.

The program opened with introductions by Dr. Allena Pace, ASC home economics professor, and Miss Myra Tankersley, of the Altrusa Club. Cain, ASC Student Association president then told the high school students of the achievements of the Student Association.

The schools attending were Eola, Miles, Robert Lee, Wall, Barstow, Divide, Eden, Sterling City, Water Valley, Rowena, Garden City, Christoval, Winters, Blackwell, Melvin, Mertzon and Paint Rock.

Mrs. Lucille Douglas, president of the Altrusa Club, and Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, president of ASC, gave welcoming addresses to the students.

The first address was by Dr. Warren Briffin, registrar for Angelo State. His topic was, "Do

You Plan to Attend College?" He stressed the importance of rules and regulations on the college and went over in detail the rules and regulations utilized at ASC.

The main address was presented by Mrs. Edith DeBusk, attorney-at-law from Dallas. She told the students of the importance of their upcoming adulthood.

The last speaker for the pro-

gram was Curley Hays of West Texas Utilities Company. He stated that the high school student must do his best in high school to be prepared for the task of making a living after he graduates.

After the speaking program, the students took a tour of the campus which was directed by the Student Association.

Arkansas Native Challenged By New Secretarial Duties

"EVERYONE's so young and vigorous here," said Mrs. Martha Williams, new secretary to Dean Hugh Meredith. "It should be interesting working here."

Only on the job for five days, Mrs. Williams says that her work in the executive office looks challenging, although she says it is too early to really tell.

A native of Arkansas but reared in Longview, Texas, the youthful secretary lists outdoor sports, especially horseback riding and swimming as her hobbies.

However, at the present, she admits she must include refinishing furniture to fit her new Spanish home as a second hobby.

But the major thing on her mind is the thesis that she hopes to complete this year for her masters degree. It is an analysis on the form in Hardy's Dynasty, an epic drama. "If I don't get it this year, this is the last time you will hear anything about it."

After getting her degree in speech from Texas Women's University, Mrs. Williams taught speech and English at Denison. From there she went to a small school called Okla Union on the Oklahoma border.

"I won't tell you what I taught there," she laughs. She finally broke down and said that the school needed a physical education teacher and she got the job. "I didn't know what I was doing," she grinned, "but it was a lot of fun and I enjoyed it. I was a lot younger then; I don't think I could stand it now."

She has one son, Dick, an Air Force lieutenant stationed in North Carolina. Her husband is working in the sales division at a local television station.

Before accepting her present position, she served as secretary to the president of Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe, Louisiana.



THREE COINS IN A WHAT? ASC students try their hands at wishing in the new academic building fountain.

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

Others are: James C. Rowe, Emilio Diaz Sanchez, Elena Sharpes, Tina Marie Shirley, Carolyn Currie Slaughter, Linda Leath Smith, Mary Dennis Sparks, Daniel Ray Sponhalt, Bobbie Tomes Sublett, Reuben Christian Sublett Jr., Marshall Dwayne Swindle, Alice Pamela Swirczynski, and James Clay Thomas.

Other graduates are: Armando Loranzo Trevino, Ronald Dale Upton, Michael Von Willer, William Eugene Wester, Shirley Jolene White, Nancy Joyce Wilde, Dan R. Williams, Janice Porter Williams, Robert Allen Willis III, and David Ray Wilson.

Those who will graduate following the completion of correspondence courses are Rosemary Lee Baker, Rose Marie Eggeneyer, Connie Sue Engdahl, Tommy Eugene Haney, Thomas Jerome Lynch, Helene Iris Simpson, and Mary King Chapman.

Livestock Team Leaves Today

ANGELO STATE'S livestock judging team travels to Fort Worth today for the annual Southwestern Livestock Exposition Collegiate Judging Contest.

Competing with teams from 25 other Southwestern Colleges, the ASC team will judge cattle, sheep, hogs, and horses. They will defend their placements orally before contest judges. Working individually, team members will have their grades scored. Winners will be determined from these scores.

Members of the ASC team are Richard Fiveash, Paint Rock freshman; Charles Frey, Rowena freshman; Stacy Moller, San Angelo freshman and Franky Scott, freshman from Sweetwater.

Tech Professors To Join Faculty For Spring Term

THREE Texas Tech professors will join the Angelo State College faculty on a part-time basis during the spring semester as consultants and visiting scholars in the curriculum development program being carried out at ASC this academic year under a \$97,285 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Dr. Samuel Hunt Lee Jr., professor of chemistry at Tech, will teach a "special topics" course in chemistry for juniors and seniors from 6:30 to 9:30 each Wednesday.

Dr. Clarence E. Kincaid, professor in applied arts at Texas Tech, will instruct a course in life drawing, also from 6:30 to 9:30 Wednesdays.

Marvin A. Johnson, instructor in accounting at Tech, will teach machine accounting at ASC, with his class also meeting from 6:30 to 9:30 each Wednesday.

Each of the Tech faculty members will serve during the spring semester as advisors for the departments to which they are assigned at Angelo State. Filling similar roles in other departments during the fall semester were three other Texas Tech teachers

—John Charles Gilliam, business degree from the University of Texas and the Ph.D. in physical organic chemistry from Ohio State University, has taught at Tech since 1951. He has served at different times as visiting scientist with the Texas Academy of Science and for the American Chemical Society. He also is coordinator for teacher certification in chemistry at Texas Tech.

Johnson, who attended San Angelo College in 1956-57, holds both the B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from Texas Tech and is nearing completion of his Ph.D. in data processing at Colorado State University. He is a specialist in computer "languages," Dr. Jones said.

Dr. Kincaid has the B.S. and M.Ed. degrees from West Texas State University and the D.Ed. from Pennsylvania State. He has taught at West Texas State, Penn State, Eastern Illinois University and St. Cloud State College, and has been a member of the applied arts faculty at Tech since 1960.

Dr. Lee, who holds the B.S. education; Dr. Thomas Earl Hamilton, Spanish; and Dr. Paul Larson, speech.

The visiting scholar and curriculum consultant programs are a portion of ASC's development effort, being carried out through a "Cooperative Arrangements Program" with Texas Tech this school year. Development studies and other phases of the program involve faculty, curriculum and administration of the college, said Dr. Billy M. Jones, program director.

THEE COFFE HOUSE

Open Wednesday through Saturday 8-12
Thursday night - 21 and older - 7:30-12
GOOD COFFEE, COKES, and SANDWICHES

27 East College

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT and MOVIES

<p>OF IVIC Tel. 842-2373</p>	<p>ENGLISH Sept. Part time, Pvt school. CALL MON. 675-8734</p>	<p>Recent HS Grad Learn all phases of credit/finance work. Rapid advancement. CARTER, INC. 7575 Front St.</p>	<p>NATIONAL BUSINESS 145 Oak St. TRAINEE HSG Bright, able to make contact with prospects. Some know Spanish. KNOX AGENCY 430 Centre</p>
<p>Teacher Social Studies Good sal. Pre school. GREEN AGENCY 865 State St.</p>	<p>Teacher Reading Top Sal GREEN AGENCY 865 State St.</p>	<p>Trainee Manager TOP CO SEEKS BRIGHT HS GRAD Multi-phase management training. Fee paid. CALL MISS LEE - 755-3532 SHALEN AGENCY</p>	<p>TRAINEES HS Grads C In textiles. F/Pr. ALL AGENCY 956 B</p>
<p>TRIAL Excel copy 524 State St.</p>	<p>TRAINEES TV ADM Some call. Excel apply to advance. Fee pd. Jobs, Inc. 674 State</p>	<p>TRAINEES TRAVEL CORP Call Grads Excellent potential. Free travel. J. V. Blair. ALLIANCE AGENCY. 675 Bway</p>	<p>TRAINEE-CREDIT ASS GOOD OPPY FOR NITE STUDY! Learn all phases of Credit. No necessary. Good Bonus. A.C.T.-ON AGENCY 85</p>
<p>TRAINERS HSGs w/wo call. Top blue-chip firm. Learn Personnel. Co. pays fee & expenses. SMITH AGENCY 867 State St.</p>	<p>TRAINEES HSGs w/wo call. Top blue-chip firm. Learn Personnel. Co. pays fee & expenses. SMITH AGENCY 867 State St.</p>	<p>TRAINEES INSURANCE INVESTIGATORS GOOD NEWS FOR RECENT GRADS! This top National Co. Formerly Quip</p>	<p>Trainees-HSGs w/wo Call Train personnel. Very good growth. 8-0-5-5 196 Bn.</p>
<p>TRINEE-DISPATCHER Excel apply to learn skill. Get benefits. Top Co. CALL MR. LEE. WHITEWALL ADR... 857-0905</p>			<p>Trainee-Admin Assir HSGs prefer... Fee pd.</p>

FOR THE KIND OF JOB YOU WANT, GET THE EDUCATION YOU NEED.



advertising contributed for the public good.

CONTRACT TYPING SERVICE

Professional typing done on an IBM SELECTRIC with a choice of type.

- ★ Manuscripts
- ★ Themes
- ★ Statistical Typing
- ★ Reasonable Rates

MRS. AL SCHMITT
1315 Algerita Dr.

655-5601 until 5:00 p. m.
655-5547 after 5:00 & Sat. & Sun.