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Queen Crowned At Week's Climax

CROWNING of Diana Block, junior speech major from San Angelo, as Homecoming Queen during half-time activities of the ASU-Tarleton State game climaxed a week-long slate of events Saturday afternoon.

Miss Block, sponsored by the Angelettes, was elected in a campus-wide election the Monday before the game.

Six other coeds served as duchesses. They were Empress McFarland, Marsha Behrens, Nancy Fraser, Jan Henderson, Martha Jordan and Sara Trigg.

Other activities during the week included "Blue Monday," a day for students to show their pride by wearing blue; a film festival Tuesday night, featuring silent movies and cartoons; a "Day of Mourning" for Tarleton Thursday; the annual bonfire and Winter Carnival Friday night; and the Homecoming Parade Saturday morning.

Before the game, prizes were awarded for the best floats, dormitory decorations and bands participating in ASU's second annual Band Day.

First prize in best all-round dormitory decorations went to Carr Hall. Taking second place was the women's residence hall. Third went to the men's residence hall.

First place in best floor decorations went to the eighth floor

of the men's residence hall. Second and third prizes were awarded to the ninth and seventh floors of the men's residence hall.

Winning the \$100 prize for best float in the Homecoming Parade was Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity won the second place award of \$75 and the XGI Association won the \$50 third prize.

Participating in the Band Day events were bands from 10 area high schools. They were from Reagan County High School, Winters, Ballinger, Sonora, Eldorado, Ranger, Iraan, Bangs, Menard and Bronte.

Winners in Class AA bands were Reagan County first and Winters, second. Class A winners were Eldorado first and Ranger second. Bronte was the winner in Class B as it was the only school of that class represented in the day's festivities.

Judges for the floats were Otis Lumpkin, ASU assistant art professor; Beep Cain, presidential assistant; Jerry Johnston, first vice president of the ASU Student Association and Dr. Bernard Young, assistant dean of the university.

A free dance Saturday night in the Student Center completed Homecoming events.

President Visits Austin Today To Ask Approval For Plans

DR. L. D. Vincent, Angelo State president, was to ask the Board of Regents, State Senior Colleges, today for authority to proceed with development of plans for a graduate program to be implemented in the fall of 1971.

The president's request was to be presented at the fall meeting of the board in Austin.

Also being requested today was authorization to rent and install a third-generation data processing system, the IBM 360, Model 25, to replace ASU's present IBM 1620 system.

Expansion and improvement will be in the realms of registration, preregistration and degree plan auditing; financial accounting, including payroll, purchasing and budgeting; administrative records keeping in the areas of personnel, student and inventory records; instructional programs in business administration, mathematics and science; research, particularly at the graduate school level; curriculum development, and information retrieval for management decisions, student guidance and counseling.

Course Changes Asked

Dr. Vincent also was to seek necessary board approval for a variety of other actions, including the deletion of three courses and addition of 28 others to the ASU curriculum; purchase of furniture and equipment for the ASU medical clinic; changing the ASU course numbering system from the three-digit to a four-digit system; making a total of seven minor change-orders on construction projects now underway on the campus; and reloca-

tion of a maintenance department residence from 1829 S. Lincoln to the area adjacent to the new physical plant maintenance building.

The university's 1969-70 operating budget of \$4,775,058 also was up for formal adoption by the Board of Regents.

Graduate Program Planned

The ASU president reported several weeks ago that it is his goal to secure authorization for graduate planning in time to have a proposed program ready for submission to the Board of Regents and the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System next spring and summer.

Such a timetable also would make the program available for examination by an accreditation team from the Southern Association.

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Rally, Dance Set During Weekend

THIS week's football activities get underway tonight at 6 p.m. with a Ram Rally in front of the cafeteria. The cheerleaders urge everyone to attend.

An after-the-game dance is scheduled for tomorrow night in the Student Center to begin immediately after the game and last until 12:30.

The dance will feature a local band "Heet" and a \$1 per person admission will be charged. The event is sponsored by the Student Association.

1969 ROYALTY—Diana Block, San Angelo junior, takes a moment to pose for the camera immediately after being crowned ASU's Homecoming Queen Saturday at the Tarleton State-ASU gridiron bout. Sponsored by the Angelette drill team, Miss Block was elected from seven duchesses on campus. (Photo by Austin Stockton)

Students 'Babble' In Theatre Show

A CROSS-SECTION of forensics activities was presented by the Angelo State fine arts department last night in Center Theatre under the direction of Helen Schafer, speech instructor. Titled "Babble of Confabulators," it was divided into two parts. Part one concentrated on demonstrations of various debate

tournament activities, while the second part was a reader's theatre production.

Included in the first section was a duet oral interpretation reading by Mrs. Karen Pearson, San Angelo junior, and James Buchanan, Odessa junior.

Also presented was a short debate on a hypothetical situation.

Andy Kever, San Angelo sophomore, and Carl Dodd, San Angelo senior, argued the negative side. Marvin Schultz, San Angelo junior, and Rachael Harris, San Angelo freshman, took the affirmative viewpoint.

Fred Moore, San Angelo sophomore, completed the first half with a humorous reading.

An adaptation of Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine" concluded the evenings' program during part two. Included in the cast were Cliff Turknett, San Angelo sophomore, and Laura Graf, Del Rio sophomore, as the narrators.

The lead characters, Douglas Spaulding, was played by San Angelo sophomore Marvin Arhelger. Taking the parts of various other characters were Belinda Turn, Martha Cunningham, Bob Taylor and Arte Foster, all San Angelo freshmen.

Diana Block, San Angelo junior, and Ronnie Love, San Angelo sophomore served as mistress and master of ceremonies for the first part. Ballinger sophomore Gary Flanagan acted as debate coach.

Ray Price Slates Show Next Week

COUNTRY singer Ray Price will appear at San Angelo Coliseum Nov. 14 to present a show and dance from 8 p.m. to midnight, announced activities vice president Marvin Schultz.

Price, a native of Perryville is the recipient of Columbia Record's first Gold Guitar award and is popular for his versatility in both country and pop music, Schultz remarked.

"Price comes with a 10-member dance group which will perform before Price begin his show," he stated. "The audience can either dance or watch."

There will be tables on the floor for those who want to sit down and the seats surrounding the auditorium will be

open to those wishing only to watch, he added.

Tickets are on sale now in the ASUSA office, at Model Radio and TV, and at M. L. Leddy and Sons during the afternoon. Admission is \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the door.

ID cards must be presented when buying each ticket, and non-student tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the gate, he stipulated.

"The seats are on a first-come-first-serve basis, Schultz pointed out.

"It is customary not to open the doors until thirty minutes before showtime, so the doors will open at 7:30 p.m., but tickets will go on sale at 6:30 p.m. at the gate," Schultz concluded.



THE RAM PAGE
EDITORIALS AND OPINION PAGE

Texas Court Decision Viewed As Disservice

WEDNESDAY the Supreme Court of Texas voted 6-3 to uphold the controversial law prohibiting the sale of many articles of merchandise on Saturdays and Sundays, a law aimed at forcing discount stores and some other large businesses to close on Sundays.

The law says that clothing, jewelry, appliances, hardware, furniture, kitchen articles and a host of other items cannot be sold on both Saturday and Sunday. In other words, stores which want to do even a modicum of business can remain open only on Saturday or Sunday but not both. Sunday is the logical choice for a closing day.

The Court said that "with the long precedent for . . . Sunday closing laws in this state . . . we hold it to be validly related to the health, recreation and welfare of the people." This decision, especially supported by such reasoning, is to us a blight on the government of Texas.

The reasoning behind the passage of the original law is vague and weak. Apparently the chief instigator was powerful lobbying pressure by retail merchants attempting to force discount houses to stop making weekend profits.

To allow such a small, vested interest to restrict not only free enterprise in the state but the preferences, convenience and routine of the public as well, certainly does not speak highly for the quality of elected representatives in Austin.

We suspect another reason for the passage of the law was an intent to reawaken the infamous "Blue Laws" of the past. When the state legislature takes it upon itself to fill the churches on Sunday, a fundamental principle of the democratic theory has been discarded and a tremendous travesty of freedom has been performed.

There was still hope after the legislature had performed its outstanding disservice to the people of Texas. Surely, we thought, no court in the country in this enlightened age could find a reason to uphold the constitutionality of such a piece of legislation.

We were wrong. The Supreme Court of Texas managed.

The main effect we see is that a severe blow has been struck to the convenience of the consumer. And a remedy for the situation is barely visible. We feel that the legislature, at this juncture, might be willing to reconsider its original legislation.

Only it can't. Texas retains the archaic and inefficient practice of convening the state legislature only every two years. Next scheduled session: January 1971.

From here, hopes are slim. If the issue can be and is carried to the Supreme Court of the nation, we feel sure the ruling will be overturned. But that, too, takes time. Protests to the state court would be well-placed but ineffectual.

Letters to the governor and state legislators offer the best route along which to accomplish something. In the meantime, the citizens of Texas will apparently be saddled with yet another outdated concept in government, suitable for appropriate derision in the annals of history.

Writers Given Chance

● In its never-ending search to provide the student at Angelo State with an audible voice through publications, the RAM PAGE proudly presents the student an opportunity to write his own editorial and be guaranteed it will appear in the newspaper's opinion page. Have at it. Don't say we didn't give you a chance.

_____ is an issue which is a challenge to us all. Every right-thinking person in _____ (the state, nation, world, universe) will (view with alarm) (point with pride) (be puzzled by) (be gratified by) (be alarmed by) this latest development, which comes at a time when _____ (the state, nation, world, universe) faces the darkest day in its history.

All men of good will should band themselves together to (see that it doesn't happen again) (perpetuate it) (encourage it) (discourage it) (deplore it) (praise it). Only in this way can we assure continued (progress and prosperity) (justice and freedom) (peace and joy) in a _____ (state, nation, world, universe) fraught with crisis as never before.

We must all (get behind) (oppose) this latest development in the changing rhythm of time, in order that the _____ may continue to _____. On the other hand _____ As _____ has so well said, _____ The future of the _____ (state, nation, world, universe) hangs in the balance. We must not fail.

—Hoke Norris
Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, PROFESSOR SNARF, WE WANT A PICTURE OF YOU FOR OUR YEAR BOOK."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I HEAR HE'S QUITE A GUY WITH TH' GIRLS."

Off The Newsrack

BY NELL FISCHER

Ram Page Asst. News Editor

An Abilene coffee house known as "My Brother's Place," has been declared off limits to Abilene Christian College students by the administration.

The decision went into effect Nov. 1 and states that students operating or supporting the business by their attendance will be subject to disciplinary action.

Garvin V. Beauchamp, vice president for student personnel services at ACC, stated that "it is not a good administrative policy to approve activities that we have reason to believe will not be successful and will not contribute to the basic purposes of a Christian college."

It is a tragedy when a college administration can pull such tight reins on the student body off campus, especially when it can offer no concrete reason for doing so. The statement given by the ACC officials is indeed vague and unfair. The officials should have listed specific grievances against the organization and suggested improvements before condemning the endeavor. Furthermore college students should have some freedom to choose what they do in their spare time, on campus or off.

Coeds in a freshman physical education course at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos are trying a new sport, namely, aerobics.

The purpose of the course is to build heart and lung operation until the person reaches his peak of fitness, as the total amount of oxygen process measures how healthy you are.

The coeds start by walking a mile in the time limit geared to their own capacity and fitness. As the course proceeds, students decrease time limits until they are able to run a mile in a short length of time.

Elsewhere on the physical education scene, the dean of Humanities and Sciences at Southern Methodist University announced that the pass-fail grading system for required physical education courses would "presumably be effective this semester for those

who wish to take this option."

The decision was actually made last spring, but the group has now ratified the earlier decision and made it possible to put it into effect.

This decision should be of interest to the pass-fail committee set up by the Angelo State Student Association earlier this semester.

The general faculty of the University of Texas at Austin has voted to ask the legislature to impeach Frank C. Erwin Jr. if he refused to resign as chairman of the UT board of regents.

The resolution accused Erwin, who refused to resign, of evidencing "an inability to understand the basic concepts of academic freedom, a desire to interfere in the internal working of the university, a flair for making public statements of an inflammatory and insulting nature on controversial matters . . . and has acted

in a cavalier fashion as the explicitly stated responsibilities and regulations governing the office of chairman of the board of regents."

Erwin recently aroused criticism when he supervised construction of several large buildings along Waller Creek as polluted protestors from the

We'll have to sit back and watch what happens here.

The University of Texas at Arlington is having trouble with its Rebel theme, an issue came to a head last week in a pep rally, at the

The Student Congress is trying to handle the themselves or presenting it to the administration.

The problem stems from the fact that many of the university's black students resent the flag and theme song, "Dixie

Letter To The Editor

Parking Switch Is Challenged

Editor:

I am writing in regard to the switching of some of the science building spaces (parking) from "B" (off-campus) status to "A" (faculty). This has made worse the situation for the off-campus student who pays \$5 a semester for permission to use these lots, but the chances of finding a place to park are now worse.

Most of the students are forced to use other parking areas or just park along the streets, so we need all the parking spaces we can get. I don't believe that the faculty increase was large enough to warrant the sacrifice of "B" parking areas.

In regard to this newspaper poll that the Ram Page is conducting. It has reminded me of another poll that ASUSA took during registration. Have the re-

sults ever been released only right that people for this poll was taken should the results — the student

— Marc S.

● According to Bobby Er, ASU security chief, switchover of the spaces of the science building referred 14 "B" spaces to faculty and staff parking, bringing total number of spaces surrounding the building to 229. There are 229 other "A" spaces to accommodate total of 496 faculty and cars registered with the security office.

Breakdown on other specifications includes 853 spaces to accommodate 1,777 campus students and 1,779 student spaces to serve the on-campus vehicles at Rannels-Mayer, plus the and women's residence hall.

Approximately 222 spaces located behind Church of Christ and B centers and at Pierce and derverter Streets remain used by the students, added.

According to ASUSA vice president M Schultz, the survey is currently being studied by the entertainment committee and will be published within next week or two.

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Nine-Week Finals Stated Next Week

FINAL exams for the first nine-week courses will be Nov. 11-12, according to Dr. Warren Griffin, registrar. All students having Tuesday and Thursday courses will take their exams on Tuesday with Monday and Wednesday classes being tested on Wednesday.

Registration for the second nine-week evening courses will begin Nov. 13 with military personnel from Goodfellow AFB registering from 6-7 p.m. at the AFB education office.

Registration for civilians will be in the registrar's office, room 100 of the administration building from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Classes will begin the following Monday with registration continuing through that week until 5 p.m. Friday.

Certain regulations are set on the registration for the second nine-week evening courses. Any full-time student from this fall must have registered at the beginning of the year for these classes. Only part-time students are to register Thursday.

There are currently 419 students enrolled in the first nine-weeks of classes.

KGKL Holds Ram Radio Show

ASUSA has originated another means of communicating with the public via the Golden Ram Radio Program.

The program, which begins at 10:20 p.m. every Wednesday on KGKL radio station, 960 kilocycles, seeks to acquaint campus as well as off-campus listeners with ASU events and issues.

Initiation of the program was made last year by Chris Blandy, ASU Student association activities vice president.

Marvin Schultz, who now holds the activities post, arranges interviews, collects news items and works with Jim Sharon, KGKL disc jockey, in the production of the show.

This season's first two broadcasts included a discussion of the October Moratorium and the introduction of six of the seven upcoming Queen finalists.

Schultz names campus construction and the purpose and function of the underground

Regents

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 on of Colleges and Schools when it visits Angelo State in the spring of 1971.

Action by the various groups could enable university officials to incorporate recommendations and make necessary adjustments prior to the enrollment of the first graduate students in the fall of 1971, Dr. Vincent explained.

Approval of the part-time appointment of two faculty members — Dr. James Holland and Dr. Gordon Welch — to posts in the academic dean's office also was to be asked at the Board of Regents meeting today. This action also is related to the proposed graduate program in that Welch and Holland are taking over some of the duties now performed by Dr. Bernard Young, associate academic dean.

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BA 230	102	6:30-9:30 PM	MW	3	BA 101	Willey B J
BA 332	102	6:30-9:30 PM	MW	3	GAFB	Hunnicut G
DE 332	102	6:30-9:30 PM	MW	3	GAFB	Hunnicut G
Eng 132	272	6:30-9:30 PM	TT	3	A 113	Hesser D C
Hist 132	272	6:30-9:30 PM	MW	3	GAFB	Byrns R E
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ASU Forensics Squad Faces Tough Houston Tournament

THE ASU forensics squad will attend their "most challenging meet all year" Nov. 14, 15, and 16 in Houston, according to Helen Schafer, director of forensics.

Fifty-seven schools from 22 states will be in competition. These include schools from the east and west coasts, the Deep South, and the Northwest.

Two teams will represent Angelo State in the meet. In the senior division will be senior Carl Dodd and sophomore Andy Kever. An intramural contest will take place next week to decide the junior team representatives. Those chosen will be either junior Marvin Schultz and freshman Rachel Harris or sophomores Gary Flanagan and Ronnie Love.

There will be eight preliminary rounds with the first three on Friday and five on Saturday. Octa-finals will begin Sunday morning followed by quarter-finals, semi-finals, then finals.

Dec. 5 and 6 the forensics squad will travel to San Marcos. Junior and senior divisions entered are debate, oral interpretation, and oration. Other divisions include novice and humorous and extemporaneous speaking.

Dec. 12 and 13 ASU will be represented for the first time in an invitational tournament to take place in Austin. In question of the forensic team's progress Miss Schafer said, "I think they're doing real fine. They've done extremely well."

newspaper as topics for upcoming programs.

Last year among the most interesting speakers interviewed were Dr. Alan Cohen, who has worked with Dr. Timothy O. Leary, and Linda Marshall, a television and movie celebrity.

In connection with the gathering of material for the show Shultz commented, "Our main problem is finding out what the people of San Angelo want to hear about."

"If there are any topic suggestions, questions or reactions, listeners may write or call the station," he added.

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Congress Picks Two Councilmen

RICHARD Gwyn and Gilbert Ornelas, student congress members, were chosen Monday night as members of the newly-formed executive council.

The council was formed by Angelo State president L. D. Vincent with the purpose of advising and guiding him on policies and regulations.

Carl Dodd, ASUSA president is also to be a member of the council.

The congress also choose six faculty members as nominations for ASUSA advisor. They include Dr. James Holland, Dr. David Lloyd, Dr. Gordon Creel, Dr. Dempsey Watkins, Dr. Elston Todd and Billie Watts. One of the six will be selected as advisor at Monday's meeting.

In other business, the congress passed proposal 16 of the election code, which states that violators of the code will not be able to run for office for two consecutive long semesters following the election.

Marvin Schultz, activities vice president, announced that 3,500 tickets will be available for the Ray Price Show Nov. 14. He said that they will be sold at Model Radio and M. L. Leddy stores.

In regard to faculty advisors, the congress passed an amendment to the constitution saying

that the advisor be nominated by the executive council and nominees approved by the university president. He is then approved by the ASUSA congress. The amendment was passed by a bare minimum of 23 votes.

Other portions of the election reform were tabled until the next meeting in order for the committee to discuss the matter further.

In the latter part of the meeting, the members discussed Homecoming, making suggestions for next year's events. A committee was set up to list ideas and make them available for use next year.

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Senate Posts Remain Vacant

CARL Dodd, ASUSA president, is looking for two full-time students to fill the ASUSA vacancies left by Chris Hooten and Linda Holiman.

Hooten left the senior senator position and Miss Holiman left as junior senator. Both resigned because they were not full-time students.

Normally the election results

would be obtained and the student who received the next highest amount of votes would be offered the vacant position.

However, the only remaining senior who ran for senator was Alan Kelley, but he was elected senior representative. The only qualifying juniors left were Jerry Wilson and Karen Kelley, but Miss Kelley was elected junior representative and Wilson is no longer a full-time student.

If anyone is interested in filling the vacancies please contact Carl Dodd, who will make the final choice of who will fill the positions of senior senator and junior senator.

Society of Physics Students
Society of Physics Students is planning a meeting Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. in room 100 of the science building. Speaker will be Dr. John Robert Trimmier, research scientist for Ling-Temco Vaught. He will speak on Gas Lasers and Atomic Collision.

Trimmier has a BS degree in Industrial Physics from Clemson University. In 1960 he was granted an MS degree in physics from Clemson and in 1966 obtained his Ph.D. from New Mexico State University.

Trimmier spent five years conducting research in Radio Frequency discharges at NMSU. Other experience includes two years as a microwave engineer, two years in X-Ray Spectroscopy and eight years in gaseous electronics including three years of gas laser research.

The Bendix Corporation holds one patent attributable to Trimmier's work and he has published six papers in the above mentioned fields. His present work involves investigation of oxygen lasers, mercury ion lasers and some other metal vapor lasers along with some studies involving thermochromic materials.

Political Science Association
Members of the Political Science Association will meet Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. to ratify the constitution, establish regular meetings, and work on plans for future activities of the association.

The meeting will be held in the party house at the Harvard House Apartments, 2465 Harvard St., according to Roy Stacy, president.

Associated Women Students
Carol Harrison, president of Associated Women Students, announced that the organization will meet Monday at 7 p.m. Location of the meeting is to be announced. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss gaining membership for the organization.

Women's Residence Hall Association
A dress code committee was organized at Tuesday night's meeting of the Women's Residence Hall Association. Jeanine Kunkel is head of the committee. Other members include Pam Keith, Mary Lou Harris, Bonnie Boswell and Vanetta Newton.

Angelo's State

By EMPRESS McFARLAND

This committee polled the women's high-rise concerning views of dress codes for women.

A publicity committee headed by Joanna Johns was formulated.

In addition, Cheryl Turner will serve as head of the finance committee which will organize a budget for the year.

The food committee will meet with J. C. Smith, food center director, on Monday, according to Cynthia Fry, committee chairman.

The Review Board met for the first time last week. Members of the board are Mickey Alexander, Debby Day, Margaret Greer, Martha Jo Teal, Laura Michlethwaite, Mickey Jones, Claudia Peays, Becky Petty and Frances Pietzsch.

Eta Epsilon Gamma
Eta Epsilon Gamma, home economics organization, will meet on the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the home economics cottage. It was announced earlier that these meetings would be on the first Monday of each month.

Carr Hall
Members of the Carr Hall council are finalizing a constitution for the hall. A judiciary board is also being formulated. Any resident of Carr Hall who is interested in being on the judiciary board should contact Nancy Kidd, president, or one of the student assistants.

At the bonfire Friday night Carr Hall presented a Ram float from plywood to the football team and student body. Students of Carr have been working on the ram for two weeks, being kept in the lobby of Carr Hall won the outside decoration contest.

Alpha Mu Gamma
Alpha Mu Gamma members will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in room 015 of the academic building for a regular business meeting, according to Julia Caballero, president.

Judo Club
Anyone wanting to join the Judo Club should meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the band hall.

Lambda Chi Alpha
Pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha are James Collie, Del Velasco, Jim Lummus, Bobby Schumaker, Alan Ramage, Ken Sanders, Gladden, Vance Fields and Rahija. Other pledges are Charlie Musta, Bob Eckhardt, Pitman, Brent Fullerton, Steve Eustin, Garvin Lee, Clayton red, Bill March, Craig Torres and C. T. Jones.

Pledge officers are Lumma Junior High Alpha; Lee, Junior High Beta; Fullerton, Junior High Gamma; Eckhardt, Junior High Tau; and Rahija, Junior High Epsilon.

Students Act In MH-MR Program

PRUDE RANCH, near Ft. Davis, was the destination of a field trip concerning the teaching of the mentally retarded. The excursion was made last week by members of the Education 338 class, an upper level course taught by Dr. Verna Mae Crutchfield, professor of education at ASU.

The program is based on an agreement between the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Board and the Prude Ranch which is a guest ranch.

Participants in the program are 14-18 year old boys from the Abilene Mental Rehabilitation school and the Big Spring Mental Hospital. Staff for the program includes two special education teachers, a coach, a part-time shop teacher and a personal social adjustment worker, said Dr. Crutchfield.

The program is set up in a two-fold organization, academic and pre-vocational, according to Dr. Crutchfield. All of the boys have jobs at the ranch and some of them work in Ft. Davis for three hours each Saturday morning. In Ft. Davis the boys work as service station attendants, in supermarkets and at other vocations.

A new dormitory has been built for the boys who previously lived in the ranch's bunkhouses. A house mother and a house father oversee the boys.

Participating in the field trip were ASU students Betty Welford, Allyne Appleton, Ben Gonzales, Sherry Black, Patsy Yarbrough. Also attending were Dr. Crutchfield and James Young, Executive Director of the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center in Abilene.

Theatre Meeting Attracts Faculty

ATTENDING the Southwestern Theatre Conference in San Antonio last weekend were Raymond Carver, head of the Texas State fine arts department and Bill Watts, assistant professor of fine arts.

On the program as featured speakers were Tom Jones, Texas-born author of "The Fantastical" and Walter Kerr, New York Times drama critic and Bohumil Hrabal, creator of Laterna Magica.

Special conferences were held on such subjects as "The College and University Theatre in or out of the Community?" and "A Candid View of the College Drama Department."

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BUILDING SPIRIT—A daring group of ASU students braved the heights of a monstrous bonfire bearing a precious burden Friday night. The line of workers were raising and installing a token "borrowed" from Homecoming game

foes Tarleton State to crown the spirit conflagration. The freshman class was responsible for building the bonfire.

Homecoming At ASU

'Standing Proud In '69'



TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION—Led by a suitable drum corps, an obviously grief-stricken procession of mourners marched from the Student Center to the twin dorms honoring the soon-to-be-departed visitors from Tarleton State. The march was sponsored by the Student Association which also supplied the torches.

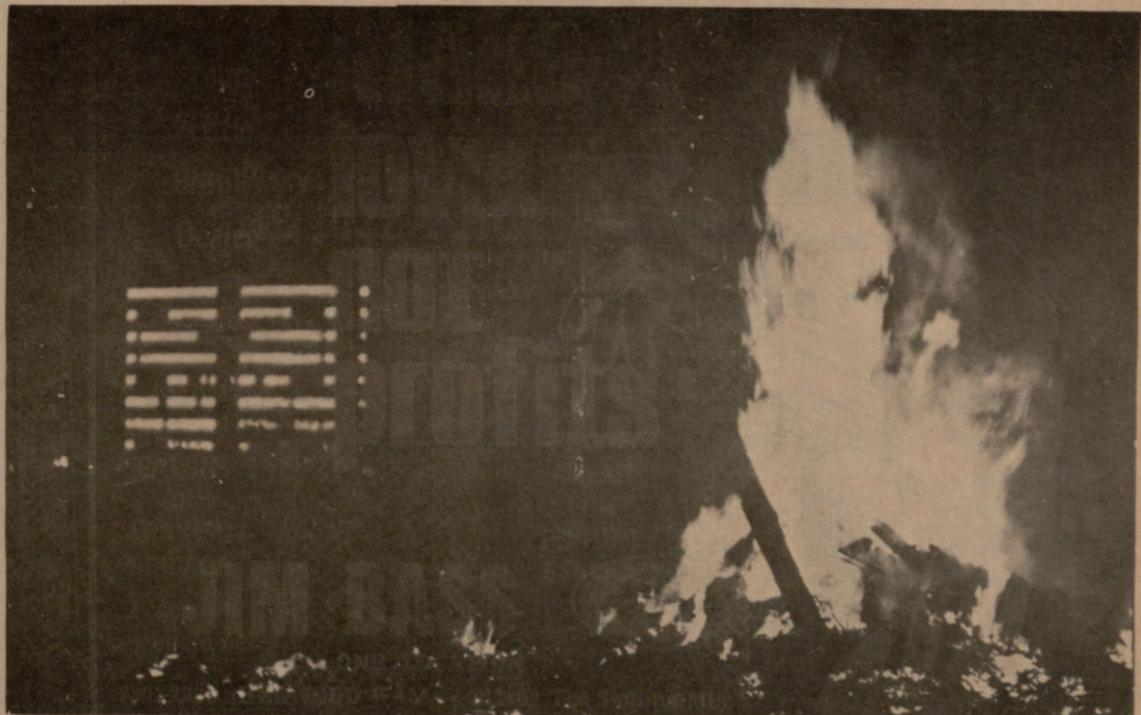


LONG VIGIL GOES ON—Residents of the men's residence hall continue to pound a long-suffering victory drum as the welcome sun rises over the spirit demonstration, ending an all-night vigil of loyal drumming. The victory rhythm continued for 43 straight hours.

Photos By Austin Stockton



WINNING FLOAT—Three campus lovelies adorn the Pi Kappa Phi float in the Homecoming parade Saturday morning. The Phi Kappa Psi float took first place in competition. High atop Snoopy abandons the Sopwith Camel to ride the ASU bandwagon.



READY, AIM, FIRE—The inflamed spirit of Ram backers blaze high as the hopes of Tarleton Texans goes up in smoke when the bonfire is ignited Friday night. The bonfire culminated the Friday night activities which included the Winter Carnival and a dance.

Home Grid Slate Closes Saturday

By **BILL NANCE**
Ram Page Sports Writer

PRIDE '69 has passed the milestone of its season after seven games with five wins already under the belts of Grant Teaff's Troops. This week Angelo State's first winning season as a four-year institution could be assured with a win over vastly improved Texas Lutheran.

The Lutherans handed the Rams a 7-6 loss in Seguin last fall but rumor had it that that game was an upset. This year's Rams should make a more respectable showing of themselves.

The Bulldogs of TLC are much like the Pride '69 campaign. They too are in the era of a new coach and have experienced success so far this year.

New head mentor Carman Bonner is in the process of getting the Bulldogs off the track of two straight 3-5 years, first by building up the Lutherans schedule to include ten opponents.

The Bulldogs have already won three contests along with a tie, that coming at the hands of Southwest Texas State, who the Rams whipped 34-29. The Bulldogs have handed Trinity,

Cameron State, and Tarleton State losses for the year while falling to Howard Payne, Austin College and Bishop College.

In their outing last week they beat Trinity 23-14 as they got off to a quick start with a 17-0 first quarter lead.

Pre-season charts showed the Bulldogs with a top receiver in Roy Maas but it seemed like the Lutherans could find no one to throw consistently to the gifted receiver. If West has improved this year, as it seems he has, then things could be harsh on the Ram secondary.

The secondary did look good against Tarleton last week in the 40-14 Homecoming win though as Bobby Menchaca picked off two Texan aeriels. The pass defense allowed the passing demons from TSC to complete only 11 of 28 passes for 176 yards. Improvement has been vast in the defensive backs, including Menchaca, Ben Bob Walker, Mike Sullivan, and Big John Tyler.

The Rams came out of the Homecoming tilt with a few minor injuries and a bunch of game-time experience as Coach Teaff played every man on the roster.

This week's 7:30 p.m. tilt will be the final home contest for the Fighting Rams as the final two games are on the road in Lawton, Oklahoma against Cameron State and in Abilene against the passing wizardry of Jim Lindsay and Abilene Christian College.



RAM OF THE WEEK—Bobby Menchaca takes a break during ASU's 40-14 Homecoming victory over Tarleton State last week. Menchaca spearheaded the Ram defensive attack by intercepting two TSC passes.

RAMS 40, TSC 14

Angelo Wins Homecoming With Victory Over Texan

By **BILL BRUMFIELD**
Ram Page Sports Writer

NOTHING is better for a Homecoming than a victory.

And victory it was for the Angelo State Rams as they celebrated Homecoming by trouncing the Tarleton State Texans, 40-14, Saturday in San Angelo Stadium.

The Rams and Texans battled before a crowd of more than 10,000 as ASU picked up its fifth win of the season and third

in a row. Both are all-time records for the Rams.

Tarleton is now 1-7 for the season.

Six new team records and two individual standards were also established by the "Pride 69" bunch.

Individual marks were set by junior quarterback Dwight Burns and the "Ramblin' Mini," Roy Baker. Burns tossed two touchdown strikes to break the old mark of nine in a season. He has now thrown 11 TD passes. For the game, Burns completed 10 of 20 tosses for 137 yards.

Baker gained 136 yards on 34 attempts to bring his season total to 653 yards. This betters the old standard of 520 yards.

New team records were set in first downs, 33; yards rushing, 321; total offense, 458; most running plays, 78; most total plays, 99 and fewest punts, 0.

ASU's first score came after the Rams had marched 65 yards in 10 plays. Burrell took an eight yard toss from Burns for the score. Try for two points failed.

An onside kick followed and Wade recovered for ASU on the Texans' 39-yard line. Six plays later Burns hit tight end Joe Marthiljohni in the end zone from seven yards out. Again the point after attempt failed.

Menchaca set up the Rams' next score when he returned a Texan punt 49 yards to the TSC four yard line. From there, tailback Jerry Austin punched the

ball across. Gaines ran the pointer and the Rams led, 2-

Tarleton then struck back a 72 yard scoring toss Wunsch. Vance Jones toed point after to cut ASU's margin to 20-7.

The Rams' next tally came early in the second quarter when Kenny Newman toed a 42-yard field goal.

The Texans then moved in their second and final scoring going 83 yards in 14 plays Brock carrying the final five steps. Jones again toed the field just before halftime for yards, with Baker slashing from the two yard line. Newman's kick failed and the score stood 29-14 at the half.

In the third quarter, the defense stopped Tarleton when Menchaca intercepted a Grant pass and returned it 52 yards to the TSC 26. Seven plays later Newman toed his second field goal from 26 yards out.

The Rams' final tally came when Austin plunged over the one yard line. Burns passed to Marthiljohni for the pointer as scoring terminated 40-14.

ASU meets Texas Lutheran here Saturday in the Rams' home contest of the season.



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Football Standings Give Angelo State Sixth Place Spot

TEXAS football standings place Angelo State University in sixth place with a 5-2 record for the season.

The Rams have scored 138 points and allowed 138 points to be scored against them.

First place belongs to the University of Texas at Austin with a 6-0 record. Bishop College, Abilene Christian College, Angelo State College and Texas A&I have records.

Stephen F. Austin and North Texas also have 5-2 marks for the season. Houston is 4-2, West Texas, Texas Tech and University of Texas at Arlington have 4-3 records.

Texas Lutheran is 3-2-1. Southwest Texas is 3-3-1, Sam Houston, Sul Ross, University of Texas at El Paso and Lamar are 3-4.

Howard Payne is 3-5, South Methodist University, TCU, as A&M are 2-5. Rice and Texas are 1-5, McMurry is 1-6, Tarleton is 1-7 and Baylor is 0-6.

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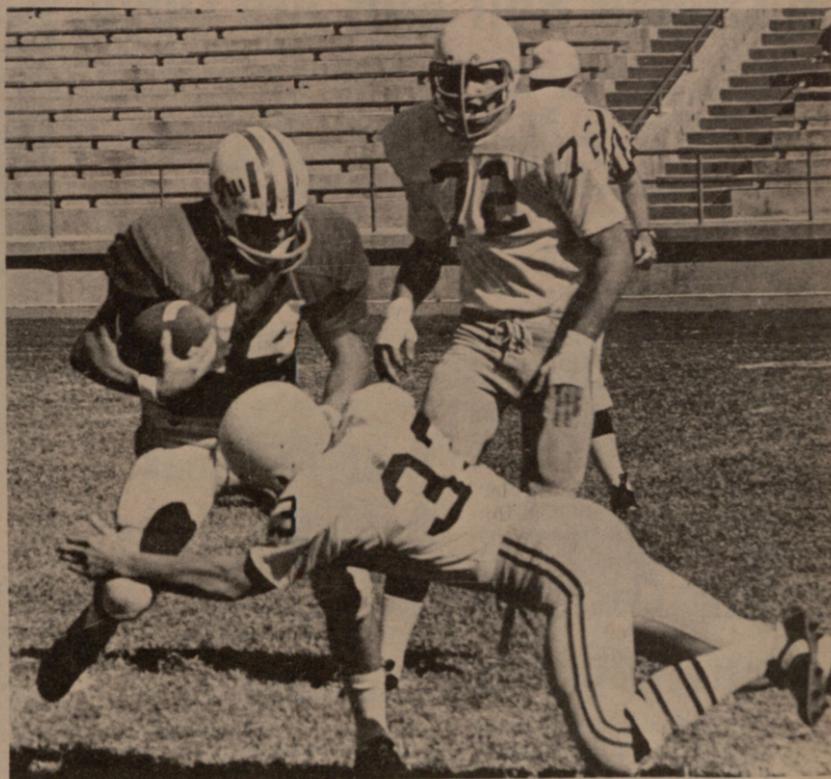
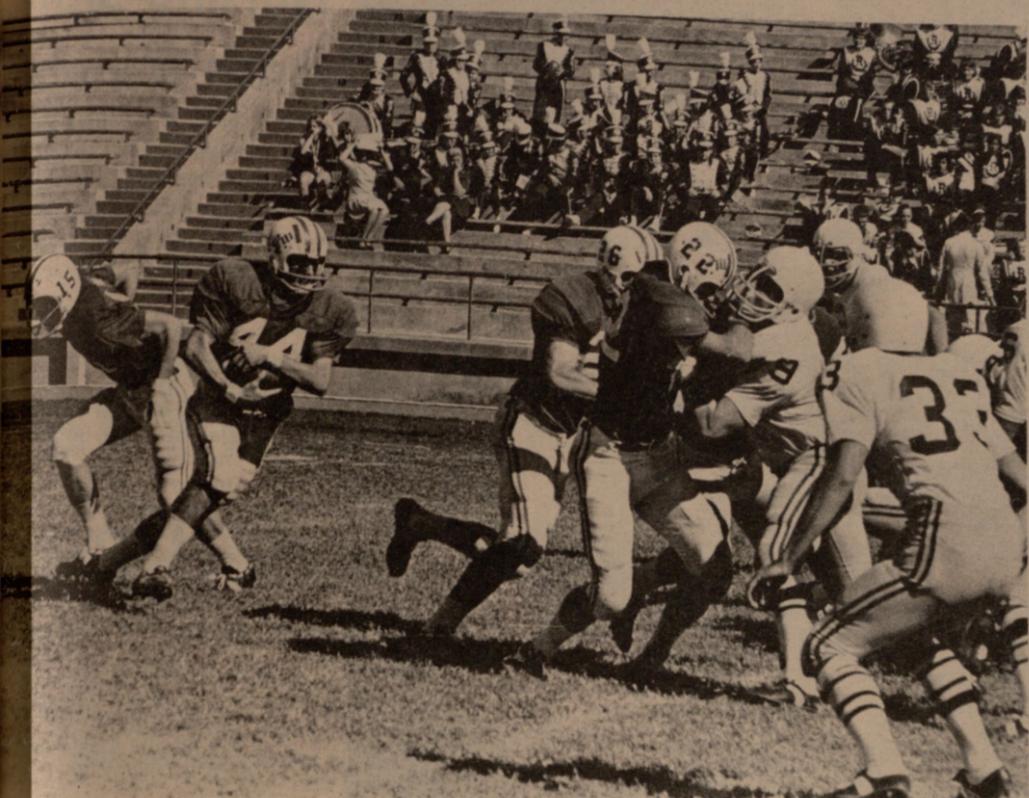
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AFTER ONE LOSS

A&I Continues Lead In League Standings

By **BARBARA BIGARD**
Ram Page Staff Writer

SUL ROSS State University's stunning 13-12 victory over undefeated Texas A&I turned the Lone Star Conference race into a tight contest for the top spot. Four teams have 3-1 records. Besides A&I, East Texas State, Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas are in contention for the conference crown.

Other conference teams are Sam Houston, 2-2, Howard Payne and Sul Ross 1-3 and McMurry 0-4. In season standings, A&I is 1-1 followed by Angelo State and Stephen F. Austin with 5-2 records. East Texas is 4-3 for the season, Southwest Texas is 3-3-1, Sam Houston and Sul Ross are 2-4, McMurry is 1-6 and Tarleton State is 1-7.

"Defensive player of the week" in the Lone Star Conference is Sul Ross linebacker Roel Maldonado. Andy Hopkins, Stephen F. Austin, is the "offensive player of the week." Angelo's quarterback Dwight Burns and defensive back Bobby Menchaca were among the players nominated.

Angelo State's Fighting Ram defense has allowed only 771 yards rushing for a 110.1 game average to lead the conference. A&I is second with 797 total yards rushing.

In total defense, the Rams have given up 1,996 yards for a 185.1 game average and second place in the standings. A&I leads the league allowing only 1,792 total yardage.

The Rams are sixth in pass defense giving up an average of 75 yards per game through the air. They have intercepted seven passes and allowed 91 completions for 1,225 yards.

Offensively, the ASU squad ranks fourth in total offense, third in rushing offense and eighth in passing offense.

The passing attack has gained 917 yards on 63 completions. Six ASU passes have been picked off by defenders. The average yardage passing per game is 131.

On the ground the Rams have picked up 1,637 yards on 423 rushes for a 233.9 game average.

Overall, the Rams have gained 2,554 yards in seven games for a 364.9 game average.

In individual statistics, punter Bill DeMent remains in second place with a 45.4 average. DeMent did not punt during the Rams game with Tarleton.

Dwight Burns is fourth in total offense with 1,151 yards on 211 plays. Burns gained 249 yards rushing and 902 passing for a game average of 164.4.

Roy Baker has averaged 93.3 yards on 168 carries for a 3.9 average on each carry.

Burns is eighth in passing statistics with 61 completions in 116 attempts, 11 touchdown passes and 902 total yards. Burns has a 128.9 yards average in seven games.

Don Burrell has 592 yards on 30 catches for the tenth spot in the receiving standings. Burrell has six touchdowns and 36 points to his credit. He is in tenth place in individual scoring also.

Bobby Menchaca is second in punt returns with 396 yards on 22 returns. Menchaca is averaging 16.8 yards per return.

ALMOST, BUT—Roy Baker (44) tries to plow through a determined Texan offense during the Rams' 40-14 Homecoming victory over Tarleton State College Saturday. Baker set an individual record for the Rams as he rolled up 136 yards on 34 attempts to bring his season total to 653 yards. Dale Douglass (33) made the stop for Tarleton. (Photo by Austin Stockton)

Delta Iota Chi Leads 'Murals

AFTER three and a half weeks of competition, Delta Iota Chi is standing in first place in intramural flag football with three wins and no losses. The Raiders with two wins and two losses are leading in the second place category. The Green Hens now stand in third place with one win and a tie.

Last week the Canudas beat the BSU Baboons, 78-16; Pi Kappa Alpha won over Lambda Chi Alpha 26-20; the Raiders were victorious over the Rebels, 38-8; the Green Hens beat the XGI's 32-2.

On November 3, The Hair beat the Lambda Chi Alpha 24-16; the Canudas tied with the Green Hens 8-8; November 4th, XGI's beat the Rebels 34-14, and the Raiders won over Pi Kappa Alpha 56-32.

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Mistletoe Ball Bids Are Open

PLANS for Angelo State's annual Mistletoe Ball have been announced by Marvin Schultz, ASU Student Association activities vice president. The date for the formal affair is Dec. 12.

A deadline of 5 p.m., Nov. 21 has been set for Belle and Beau nominations by clubs and organizations. These nominations should be turned into the ASUSA office. This same deadline applies to bids on the sponsorship of the Ball.

Election of the candidates has been set for Dec. 1 and 2. Nominees must be of sophomore, junior, or senior classification and cannot be married

or divorced. Finalists from last year's election are ineligible.

Bids are being accepted by the Student Association from any club desiring to sponsor the dance. A \$1,350 budget has been set. The Student Center may be used for the dance if the sponsoring club desires. Bids which are submitted should contain the name of the band, decorations and refreshments. An itemized cost list of each should be included.

Poet To Speak On Satire Verse

A NOTED German poet and editor will be presented in a lecture here Nov. 20 under auspices of the modern languages department.

Peter Rühmkorf of Hamburg, editor for the Rowohlt publishing house, will speak on the general subject of "anti-authoritarian children's verses," said Dr. Otto Tetzlaff, department head. Rühmkorf also will answer any questions concerning contemporary German literature.

Author of several volumes of poetry and editor of numerous other literary works, Rühmkorf called his last book "an excursion into underground literature." Titled "Über das Volksvermögen," the book is a collection and examination of German children's poems which have been handed down from long-forgotten authors.

In the collection are numerous verses which survived determined efforts of the late Nazi regime to suppress them, Tetzlaff said.

Rühmkorf, 40, also is author of a monograph on the German author Wolfgang Borchardt.

Holder of the Ph. D. degree in literature and psychology from the University of Hamburg, Rühmkorf is a visiting lecturer at the University of Texas this semester. He will return to his post with the Rowohlt publishing firm next spring.

His lecture here will be open to the public, Dr. Tetzlaff said. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in A-004 of the academic building.



LINDA SIMMONS
... On nursing staff

Nursing Staff Adds Member

MRS. LINDA C. Simmons, native of Miami, Fla., and holder of both bachelor's and master's degrees in nursing from the University of Florida, is the newest member of the nursing faculty at Angelo State.

Mrs. Simmons, wife of a fellow Air Force Base officer, Lt. James Douglas Simmons, joined the faculty in September. Her speciality is the field of maternity nursing.

She formerly served on the faculty of St. Margaret's School of Nursing in Montgomery, Ala., and worked as a staff nurse at the Big Spring VA Hospital from 1967-68. She also is a former junior high school science teacher.

Mrs. Simmons is active in the American Nurses Association, Texas League for Nursing, Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Tau, and the GAFB Officers Wives Club.

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Speech Class Sets Theatre Workshops

THREE readers' theatre workshop productions will be presented by the Speech 433 class this semester. All shows are scheduled for 1 p.m. in Center Theatre, according to Catherine R. Cowell, assistant professor of speech.

The shows, to which no admission will be charged, will last about 40 minutes apiece, said Mrs. Cowell. She added, "All faculty, students and friends of the fine arts department" are invited to attend.

Scheduled for Friday, Nov. 21 is Samuel Beckett's "Endgame." Described by Mrs. Cowell as ambiguous and pessimistic, it is the story of four people trapped in a world which has apparently ended.

Additional shows included in the series will be "Rashomon," by Faye and Michael Kanin, Dec. 5 and "Christmas Festival," compiled by Mrs. Cowell, Dec. 17.

Presented last Friday was Dylan Thomas's "Under Milk Wood."

Home Ec Conclave Draws Participants

DISTRICT workshop for the College Chapter of Home Economics will be held in Waco Nov. 6-7. Four representatives from Angelo State will attend, accompanied by Mrs. Willene Siler, home economics sponsor.

Those attending include Sam Dehnel, Shelly Koontz, Kay Matlock and Melanie Wilde.

The theme for this year's meeting is "Home Economics -- A World of Opportunity." There will be special sessions in relation to the various fields open to home economics majors.

Also scheduled for the workshop are programs for the sponsors from the different colleges and universities who will be attending.



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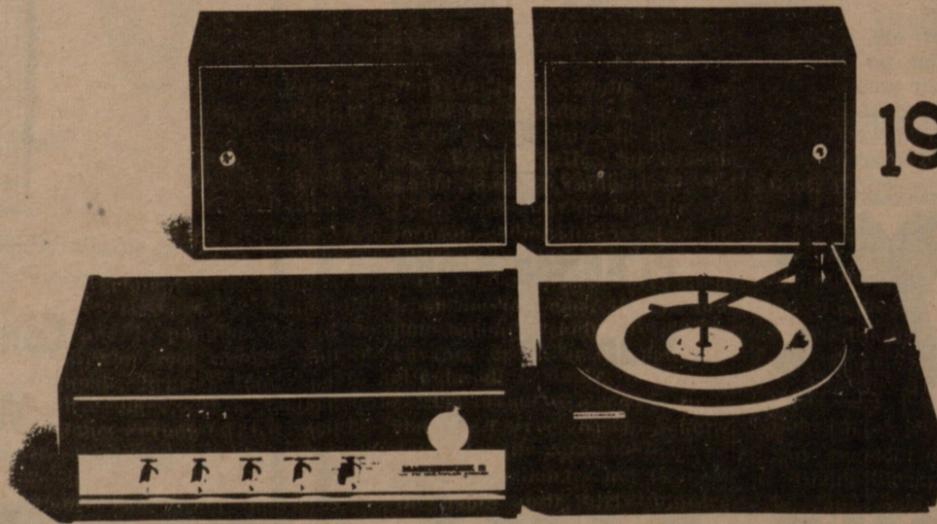
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