



A NEW LOOK AT REGISTRATION

A portion of the 3,413 students who registered last week got their cards in order before filing into the science building to register for the 1971 spring semester. This is only a slight increase over the 1970 spring semester total of 3,230. *Ram Page* photographer Austin Stockton used a solarization printing process to produce the linear effect.

Measures Affecting Tuition Presented In State Congress

FOUR measures are now being eyed by the Texas legislature which, if acted upon, may affect student tuition fees at both state and private universities.

Three of the measures have been introduced into the House and the fourth is a statement prepared by the Coordinating Board which supports state grants to students at privately supported schools.

House Bill 43, sponsored by Rep. Harold Davis of Austin and co-signed by Reps. Walt Parker of Denton and Tom Christian of Claude, would raise tuition costs for nonresident students to \$700 per semester.

At present, nonresident students pay between \$125 and \$200

a semester, compared to \$50 per semester tuition for Texas residents.

According to Davis, the Legislative Budget Board calculates that the education of each student costs \$1,400 per year.

The bill includes a provision to charge students from states which charge Texas residents attending college in their states more than \$700 per semester, the same amount the Texas students would be charged.

Sponsored by Rep. John Traeger of Seguin, House Bill 31 would allow the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, to set the charges for nonresident students after deter-

mining "the cost per student per semester hour taught."

Another bill, which was introduced by Rep. James Cole of Greenville, would change tuition for Texas residents from the present \$50 a semester to \$4 for each semester hour — \$60 for the average student taking 15 hours. Nonresident students would pay \$16 a semester hour — \$240 a semester for the 15 hour student.

Under Cole's plan, a resident student in a medical or dental school would pay \$16 a semester hour while the nonresident student would pay \$32. Resident students now pay from \$150 to \$200 and nonresident students pay from \$300 to \$400 depending on the number of hours taken.

The fourth measure originated when the State College Coordinating Board approved a statement supporting state grants to needy students to pay for tuition in private schools.

Baylor President Abner McCall said the proposal has "at least a 50-50 chance" of winning legislative approval. McCall hailed the vote although his school and other Baptist institutions are forbidden to accept such aid.

Three times McCall has asked the Baptist General Convention of Texas to permit Baptist schools to accept governmental aid but was turned down by a 2-1 vote each time.

Under the proposal, the state would give private schools \$1,000 for each graduate to earn a bachelor degree, \$1,500 for masters' and \$2,500 for a doctorate.

The degree-purchase plan would cost the state about \$10 million a year.

Board Approves Degree In Drama

MEMBERS of the Coordinating Board, Texas Colleges and University System approved a bachelor of arts degree program for drama at Angelo State in Austin Monday, but postponed action on a request for a B.A. in sociology.

According to Dr. Raymond Carver, head of the fine arts department, the new program will incorporate courses in lighting, sound, theatre production management, special topics and an aesthetics course, "Dramatic Artist and the Audience."

Dr. Lloyd Vincent, ASU president, said Monday that action on the proposed sociology degree program would be postponed until the next board meeting Feb. 26 at Texas A&I University in Kingsville.

He said he had talked with members of the board and that they had said they needed more information regarding the program.

The members told Vincent that he should not be concerned about the program being turned down by the board.

"This was not just Angelo State," said Vincent, "four or five other schools, including East Texas State University, had action deferred until the next meeting."

Two programs by the University of Houston were also reportedly postponed "for the time being."

"We do not expect this to have any adverse affects on planning," said Vincent.

In Faculty, Student Polls

ROTC Gets 'Yes' At Angelo State

STUDENT and faculty members have recently voiced almost unanimous approval of the initiation of a Reserve Officer Training Corp on the Angelo State campus.

Students numbering 2,063 showed their approval in a poll held during spring registration last week.

Results of the poll revealed that 452 students opposed the program and 610 had no opinion about it.

When asked if they would be interested in participating in ROTC, 586 said they would like to sign up or learn more about it. Of these, 148 were women. Those desiring no participation numbered 1,134; 883 gave no opinion.

Poll results according to sex were as follows: for, 1,185 males, 814 females, (64 failed to specify their sex); against, 316 males, 113 females, 23 undesignated; no opinion, 349 males, 243 females, 18 undesignated.

Faculty members voted Jan. 13 on the same survey and gave the program proposal a stronger boost than did the student vote. In favor of the program were 120 teachers; 15 were against it and eight showed no opinion.

The poll was conducted by the

dean of student life in consultation with Dr. Lloyd Vincent, president, and the advice and counsel of the president of the Student Association and all of the student life personnel.

Vincent said that there appeared to be an important number of students interested in such a program.

An ROTC official is scheduled to visit Angelo State Thursday. "The poll should help him evaluate the potential here," Vincent said.

INSIDE . . .

Winter Grads Named
Page 3

Rams Win Four Games
Page 4

Language Club Slates Film
Page 5

Vincent Outlines
Reorganization
Page 6

Congress Voices Approval Of Poll

STUDENT CONGRESS members Monday night gave their approval of a proposal by the U.S. Air Force to establish a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) program at Angelo State.

Meeting for the first time in the spring semester, the congress approved the motion to "voice approval of the poll taken during registration and let it be known that we approve of establishing an ROTC on the campus," by a vote of 17-3 with one abstention.

The poll was taken during registration and offered the student two questions to answer with five possible answers. The first asked if the student approved of an ROTC program on campus and the second asked if that student would join if it was brought to ASU. The student could check "strongly agree," "agree," "neutral," "disagree," or "strongly disagree." The poll showed that 66 per cent of the the 3,125 who answered the questionnaire approved of the plan.

This action followed the killing of a motion which stated that the poll was "unfair and inconclusive."

Marvin Schultz, president, was authorized by congressmen to appoint Paul Rawlings and Ernest Gill to positions of junior representative. The congress also voted to present the legalistic code concerning attendance policies to the Student Life Committee.

Schultz then suggested to the members that the government meet only every other Monday, because many of the rulings do not need to be voted on each week. Another reason, Schultz pointed out was that last year the congress had to keep up with all of the activities and had to meet weekly.

He added that it is in the constitution that although the executive council of the congress must meet, the representatives do not have to unless the president calls a meeting. Members will decide Monday on the suggestion.

Speaking directly to the congress, Schultz expressed his disappointment at the congress's failure last semester to "get anything done." He stated two goals which he said will be acted upon this semester. The goals are changing of dorm hours and action on the student activity fee.

THE RAM PAGE
EDITORIALS AND OPINION PAGE

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

**Advantages Foreseen
In ROTC Installation**

IT IS a well-known fact that Angelo State is expanding in several different directions — building construction, new courses, new departments, enlarged student services, a larger faculty and, of course, the ever-growing student enrollment.

Another opportunity for expansion has come recently with the invitation from the United States Air Force to install a Reserve Officer Training Corps program here. Fortunately, the offer has met with general acceptance, both from students and faculty, as its adoption features many good points for the campus.

First of all, the program would feature, as a new academic department, several courses that would appeal to students interested in a variety of major fields of study. Not only would these courses be appealing and offer a variety never offered before, but they would prepare students for careers in different areas within the Air Force that pertain to their major fields of study.

In addition, they would prepare students for civilian vocations after a military career that would also be connected with their major interests.

Another aspect to the program is that students who are not able to afford attendance at a military institute would be able to join the ROTC and receive a commission. This would, of course, attract a large number of students who would not normally be interested in college work.

Another asset to students is the discipline that must be adhered to, such as marching in early morning drills, maintaining a high grade point average and having a high moral standing. Such discipline would certainly be favorable to students who are serious about their work and studies, especially since no such discipline is not offered by any other such programs.

As for the school itself, such a program would mean much prestige as only the larger and better-known schools are asked to initiate ROTC programs, including such Texas schools as Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and North Texas State, not to mention other larger and well-known schools in the nation.

This program, therefore, would be a large asset if it is adopted. It would not only benefit students with a broader outlook and education, prepare him for service in the Air Force and a civilian vocation, but would mean higher prestige and meaning for the school itself.



"DON'T JUST INDULGE YOURSELF IN SELF-PITY BEHIND LOCKED DOORS! IF TH' ADMINISTRATION HAS BEEN SO UNFAIR -- WHY DONCHA PAINT A PROTEST SIGN?"

"I'M AFRAID THE DAY IS GONE WHEN A SIMPLE REMARK FROM THE PROF WILL SEND A STUDENT TREMBLING FROM TH' CLASSROOM."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**Letter Says Noise
Makes Library Bearable**

Editor:
Your last editorial has done the trick. It has caused me to pull my head from the sand and make a comment. I had hoped that the comments about the noise in the library would die down, but no they haven't. This current editorial is the third time you have referred to a desire for quietness in the library. Please quit pushing for the quiet.
I have studied at the library for three semesters now, and the noise helps me to know that I am among people. It is only a dull roar nothing to interfere with my concentration. There is a minimum of profanity. There is no blaring juke-box at the library.

Maybe the employees of the library do talk loudly on the phone, but this is an inconvenience that can be overlooked because they also talk loud enough to be heard when answering requests for assistance. This is the first library I have used in which the employees have made me feel that they wanted to help me by talking so that I could hear them. Other libraries' employees have caused me to wonder if maybe they weren't afraid of me because they would whisper all vocalizations.
Please find yourself another crusade.

— Allen J. Kuykendall

DESPITE the fact that this is the 1971 Spring Semester, it is a little early in the season for spring flowers! However, Sherwood I Theatre attempts to remedy this tonight with the opening of "The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart," a flower planted by Martin Poll, producer, and Robert Westbrook, author.
In contrast to most other accounts of today's youth, Poll feels that he has discovered something unique in "Stanley Sweetheart." He accounts for this uniqueness by stating that the film is "an affirmative story, not a negative one. Stanley is egocentric and totally involved with himself. But he grows . . . at the end he realizes there is something else in the world besides himself — other human beings. Once you become aware of yourself, you become aware of other people." Poll attempts to translate this statement into an affirmative film.

Westbrook's story is a semi-autobiographical piece about a dropout from a computerized university who is unable to adjust to a group situation. Instead, he turns to a life style built upon fantasies, drugs and such erotic diversions as making underground movies of his turned-on girlfriends.

The principal roles were cast through an extensive talent-hunt throughout the United States and Europe. The purpose of this search was to find young actors whom audiences would not identify from previous films. They include Don Johnson, Diane Hull, Michael Greer, Holly Near, Linda Gillin and Victoria Racimo.

Another youth-orientated movie, the Stanley Kramer production "R.P.M.?" is being featured at the Parkway Theatre.

Complying with the theme of campus revolt, ("R.P.M." stands for revolutions per minute), the production was filmed on location at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

It places Anthony Quinn as a professor of sociology who is made president of his university during a campus crisis. He is a motorcycle rider with a free-wheeling zest for life which in-

cludes a new student mistress each term.

The current mistress is a graduate student portrayed by Ann-Margaret. For this role she wears little make-up, a pony tail, inexpensive skirts and blouses and a Navy pea-jacket. Her "natural beauty" is supposed to shine through in this casting!

Completing the star roster is Gary Lockwood. He is a militant student leader prepared to destroy his college's \$2-million computer if his demands are not met.

For those of you who like "action-packed" war movies, this is your last chance to see "Tora Tora! Tora!" which is completing its run at the Sherwood II Theatre.

A recreation of the events leading up to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the story is told in the style of Darryl F. Zanuck's "The Longest Day." It tells both sides of the attack by intercutting the Japanese views with the American views. Japanese characters speak in Japanese with English sub-titles provided for their dialogue.

The American sequences star Jason Robards, Jr., Martin Balsam, Joseph Cotten, James Whitmore and E. G. Marshall.



NEW PIKE LEADERS

Recently elected officers for Pi Kappa Alpha include Bill Irby vice president; Tommy King, treasurer; and Bruce Wayham president. Pi Kappa is a national social fraternity.

**THE
RAM
PAGE**

- Bill Brumfield,
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- Nell Fischer,
Associate Editor
- Terrilee Pettigrew,
News Editor
- Gayle Childers,
Asst. News Editor
- Barbara Bigard,
Sports Editor
- Paul Rawlings,
Business Manager
- Bob Beames,
Advisor

The Ram Page, student newspaper of Angelo State University, is published weekly (on Friday) during the long terms, September through May, except during review and examination periods and school vacations. Editorial opinions expressed are those of student writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Angelo State University administration. The Ram Page is a member of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association.

Graduation Roll Lists 86 Students

DEGREE requirements were completed during the fall semester by 86 Angelo State seniors who will receive their diplomas during commencement exercises in May.

Dr. Hugh E. Meredith, dean of the university, released the list of students which includes 37 candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree, 27 for the Bachelor of Business Administration degree and 22 for the Bachelor of Arts degree. They include:

Bachelor of Arts — Mary Sue Jones Baird, Larry Charles Clark, Gary Lee Coates, William A. Cupp, Mark Sloan Guy, Max Wayne Hinds, William Steven Maxwell, Carolyn Brock Minton, Jerri K. Teague Schooler, Patricia Hall Scroggins, Patricia Headstream Turner, Lynette Marie Whaley, Richard Sanchez Caballero and Mary Eugene Loika, also of San Angelo.

Also Garth Michael Carter, Snyder; Beverly Ernestine Farley Choate, Sanderson; Drenda Kay Houston, Paint Rock; Albert Floyd Johnson, Water Valley; Margaret Laurence Marthiljohni, Fort Stockton; Cathy McAnnally Moore, Coleman; John William Norman, Odessa; and Elvis J. Schmiedekamp, Rowena.

Bachelor of Business Administration — Robert Roy Allen, Judy Gayle Beam, Richard Lee Bollhoefer, Jamie Dalton Fox, Ronald Lee Harrison, David Otho Horton, Deborah Kay Huling, James Marshall Huling, Jr., James D. Newby, Ronald B. Norris, Jerry Wayne Payne, Ollie N. Sudduth, Clifton Lee Tinney and William Derrick Wilson, all of San Angelo.

Also Raleigh Edward Allen, Jr., Peoria, Ill.; June L. Halfman Baird, Paint Rock; Carolyn Chitsey Beane, Hermleigh; William Henry Darby, II, McCamey; William Edward Darden, III, Waco; Michael Grass, Locust Grove, Okla.; Sam Houston Henderson, Jr., Eldorado; Leonard Wayne Proffitt, Big Lake; Robert William Rosser, Snyder; Lynn J. Deaver Scott, Bangs; Bobby L. Sims, Friona; Jean A. Sudduth,

Kerrville; and James Russell Wanoreck, Ballinger.

Bachelor of Science — Katherine Maxwell Brunson, Tommy Wayne Chasak, Joseph L. Collins, Jo Ann Crum, Kathleen Marie Dobler, Mary A. Hazel, Janet L. Henderson, Nancy Sue Inman, Peggys McDonald Jones, Karen Jo McWilliams, Sanford Ray Roach, and Fred Teagardern, all of San Angelo.

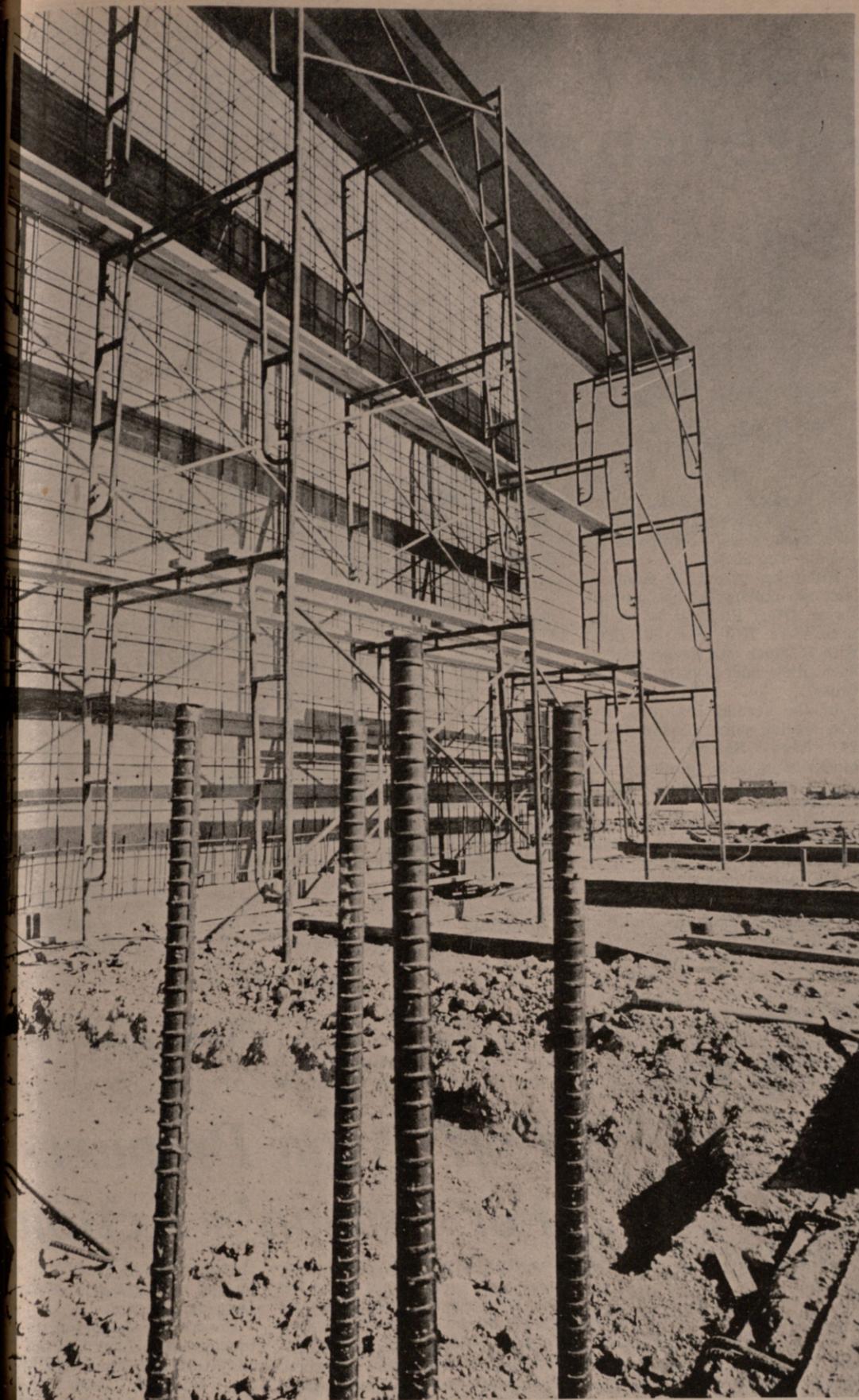
Also Emma Esther Benavidez, Melvin; John M. Blair, Jr., Sterling City; Karen Jane Breithaupt, Odessa; Debby Burnes, Rotan; James Ralph Cobb, Vardalia, Ohio; Janice Gayle Coleman, Uvalde; Roberta Ann Feuge, Haskell; Jacqueline Roberta Henry, Spencer, West Virginia; Martha Jeannette Fulenwilder Kirby, Uvalde; Drake Laine McKinney, Ozona; Joseph Otis Marthiljohni, Victoria; Marsha Carolyn Mitchell, San Antonio; Truett Neal Montgomery, Kermit; Corine Kay Mund, Fredericksburg; James Richard Riddle, Houston; Margarita Santiago, Roscoe; Larry Don Smith, San Saba; Mary Ann Stephens, Bangs; Michael Raymond Sullivan, El Paso; Raymond Edwin Trimble, Big Lake; Janina Sue Van Natta, Sweetwater; Harvey Don Ware, Menard; M. Cleve West, Midland; Jerrolyn Kay Rice Wiley, Junction; and Betty Jo Willeford, Monahans.

Speakers Get Seventh Spot

A GROUP of Angelo State University students placed seventh over-all in the Pikes Peak Invitational Debate Tournament at the Colorado College in Colorado Springs during the holidays, according to Helen Schafer, sponsor for the group.

Rachel Wells, Marvin Schultz, Mark Tansil and Dale Freeman were among 70 debate teams from 43 colleges and universities from 17 states attending.

Winning trophies in the finals were Mrs. Wells with a second place in interpretation and Schultz with a third for impromptu speaking.



FIRST OF MORE TO COME

Signs of progress are visible on the first of four handball courts to be used as corners in the new P.E. complex. Other facilities will include classrooms, offices, a swimming pool and an intercollegiate basketball court. Completion date for the \$2.2 million construction is slated for May, 1972.

Today Is Final Opportunity to Register, Make Changes

TODAY is the last day a student can register, change a schedule or add a course.

To do any one of these, a student must first go to the registrar's office where he will be given instructions on how to proceed.

After today a student can only drop a course. For this he must obtain a drop form from the department head of the course he is dropping.

As of last Friday, 3,413 students had registered for the coming semester according to Dr. Warren Griffin, registrar. The number includes 1,325 freshmen, 1,035 sophomores, 535 juniors, 714 seniors and 83 post-graduates. Dr. Griffin pointed out, however, that these figures were based on how many students classified themselves. Some may not have enough credit to be in the class they claim to be in. These figures will not be complete until late registration has been finished.

Last semester's total enrollment was 3,883. Last year's spring enrollment was 3,230. Dr. Griffin stated that there is normally a drop in enrollment of from eight

to ten per cent between the fall and spring semesters.

There are 2,877 full-time and 566 part-time students. Single students make up 2,351 of the enrollment while there are 1,026 married students.

Ninety-five students were put on academic suspension last semester. Dr. Griffin stated that this is the first time students have been suspended after a fall semester.

Eighty-six students completed their degree requirements and will graduate this May.

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Rams Take Four Victories During Christmas Vacation

CLASSES WERE dismissed for several weeks of vacation during December and January, but the basketball team only had a few days off during the break as they played 12 games of their 35-game schedule.

Coach George and his Ram team have won four of their last five games and now have a 6-10 season record. In Lone Star Conference play ASU stands 2-7.

The Rams have nine conference games left on the schedule, with four home contests and five road games.

Tuesday the Rams traveled north to Lubbock for a non-conference clash with Lubbock Christian College and came back with an 85-62 victory.

Leading the scoring was Willie Hill with 21 points. Johnny Spriggs had 16, John Kubinsky and Billy Rhea each tossed in 12 points. Bill Buck and Dana Keesee put in 11 and six points while Robert Black added three. Scoring was rounded out by Eddy Powell and Norm Schaule with two points each.

In a game that ended the first round of LSC play, the Sul Ross Lobos ended a three game winning string of the Rams with a last second basket in overtime to take an 80-79 win.

Sul Ross had a 42-38 lead at halftime and the Rams came back strong to tie the game at 74-74 and send it into overtime. The ASU attack was led by Hill, Kubinsky and Rhea with 16 points each.

Spriggs was the only other Ram scoring in double figures with 14 points. Powell and Black each had five, Keesee had four and Buck added three.

The Rams took a one-point victory, 80-79, over Abilene Christian College in a non-conference game Jan. 14. The halftime score read 32-32.

Kubinsky and Buck were top scorers with 13 and 12 points. Powell and Spriggs each added 10, Black and Rhea scored six apiece and Hill put in three.

ASU hosted East Texas Jan. 11 and won 86-77 for its second LSC win. Kubinsky led scoring again with 21 points. Rhea scored 14, Buck 11, Spriggs 10 and Hill nine.

Benny Ward put in eight points with Powell adding six. Keesee, Schaule and Robert Smith each had two points and Black had one.

The first conference win for the Rams was their 101-85 game with Tarleton State. Angelo led 50-40 at the half.

Hill led the scorers with 24 points, followed by Spriggs with 19, Kubinsky with 16 and Rhea with 15. Buck tossed in 13, Powell had six, Keesee added four, Black had two and Smith and Ward each added a point to the victory.

1971 began for the Rams with two road games Jan. 2 and 4. Stephen F. Austin took a 77-67 win and the Rams fell to Sam Houston 100-82.

In the SFA game, Kubinsky scored 19 points, Spriggs 18, Hill 12, Buck nine, Rhea seven and Smith two.

Spriggs led scoring in the loss to Sam Houston with 18 points. Kubinsky had 16, Powell had 14 and Hill scored 10. Scoring was rounded out with Buck getting nine, Black got six, Rhea added three and Keesee and Schaule each added two.

The last game of 1970 saw the Rams fall to Southwest Texas 80-78. Kubinsky was the leading scorer with 25 points. Behind him were Rhea with 14, Spriggs with 12 and Hill and Black with 10 each. Keesee and Buck finished out the scoring for Angelo with four and three points.

Texas A&I came out one point

ahead in their Jan. 25 game. Kubinsky scored 29 points in the 81-80 loss with Spriggs adding 19.

Hill scored 13 points, Buck had seven, Black put in six, Keesee added four and Rhea had two.

In the second meeting between Angelo and St. Mary's the Rattlesnakes took a 67-65 win. Leading scorer was Hill with 18 points.

Keesee scored 13 points with Spriggs and Kubinsky putting in 11 and 10 points. Rhea had six, Black had five and Smith scored two points in the Jan. 22 game.

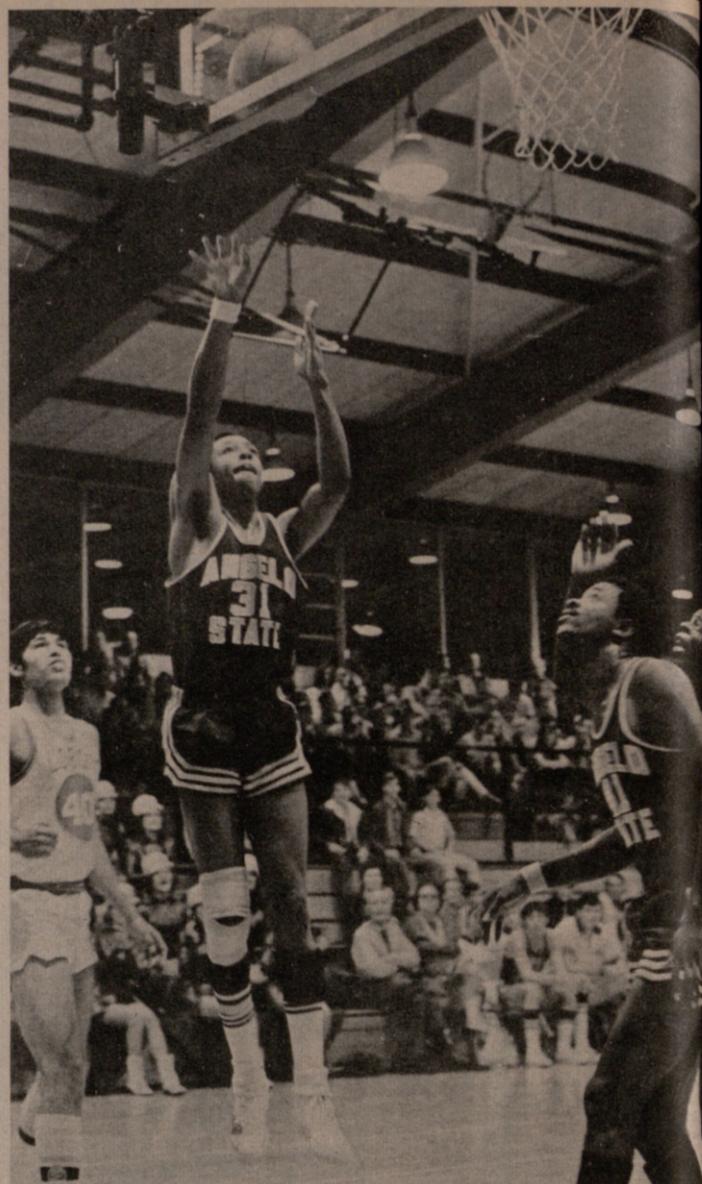
ASU opened conference play with games Dec. 10 and 12 against Howard Payne and McMurry. HPC took a 91-77 win and the Indians won 90-88.

Kubinsky scored 20 points to lead the scoring against Howard Payne. Other Rams in double figures were Hill with 15, Black with 14, Buck and Keesee with 11 each. Rhea added six to the ASU cause.

In the second LSC loss, Hill was leading point producer with 24. Rhea, Spriggs and Kubinsky were also in double figures with 19, 16 and 12 points respectively.

Black scored six, Buck had five, Keesee added four and Smith put in two points.

ASU hosts Howard Payne in the Ramdome Saturday night at 7:30 and Monday night the McMurry Indians come to San Angelo for another conference game.



UP AND IN

Johnny Spriggs (31) and Willie Hill watch to see what the ball will do during action in the Sul Ross game last week. The Rams are 6-10 for the season and 2-7 in Lone Star Conference play after the 80-79 loss to the Lobos. (Photo by Raymond Lynd)

Intramural Teams Due At Meeting

INTRAMURAL basketball rosters are due Monday afternoon during the Intramural Council meeting at 3 p.m. in room 121 of the academic building.

The Council held an organizational meeting last Monday with 14 teams being represented.

Monday's business will include drawing up schedules and leagues with play to begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Games will be played at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights in the campus gym.

Teams must have at least 10 players on the roster and no more than 15. Varsity basketball players are not eligible. There will be a faculty team participating in the action this semester with Dr. David Loyd serving as team representative.

Golf Team Prepares For Season's Action

ANGELO STATE golfers have one more month to get ready for the first meet of the year and Coach Wade Turner is looking forward to a season of good golf.

With five returning lettermen, five freshmen and two newcomers, Coach Turner's team has "more depth and competition" than last year's.

Returning to represent the Rams on the golf course are sophomore Ronnie Broadrick from Big Spring, senior Eddie Burkett from Big Lake, junior Con Hartman from San Angelo, junior

Charlie Ramirez from San Angelo and senior Larry Ricci from San Angelo.

Freshmen members of the team include Steve Lankford and Danny Williamson from San Angelo, Jim McAnally from Coleman, Keith McCutchen from Brownsville and Scott Higgins from Merkinch.

Lee Emfinger, San Angelo senior and Eddie Coronado, San Angelo junior round out the team roster.

The Ram golfers take on Laredo-Simmons University in Laredo Feb. 23 to open the season. Howard Payne is the next foe Feb. 25 and the Border Open in Laredo are scheduled March 3-5.

The golf team participated in a fall match and tournament. Coach Turner said he was "satisfied" with the early showing of the squad.

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SAN ANGELO CHAMBER ENSEMBLE . . . to present chamber concert Sunday

Local Group To Present Concert In Auditorium

DR. RAYMOND Carver, head of the Angelo State Fine Arts department, has announced that the San Angelo Chamber Ensemble will be presented in a concert Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the main auditorium.

Members of the American Guild of Organists and at the United States Air Force Academy and on tour in Vietnam and Korea.

Admission is free to Angelo State students who present their I.D. cards at the door. Admission for the general public is \$1 per person.

The ensemble will present chamber music ranging from Tartini to Prokofieff in its first public appearance since its organization last fall. The ensemble is composed of members from the San Angelo Symphony Orchestra, which has performed this season at the San Angelo Center, Baptist Memorial Geriatrics Hospital and the Rio Concho Manor.

Members of the group include Eleanor Batjer, concert-master of the San Angelo Symphony since its organization in 1949. Mrs. Batjer is a member of the Angelo State faculty and is the director of the Angelo State Youth Symphony.

Jo Margaret Williams, a former Angelo State student and a graduate of the University of Houston, will be in the ensemble. She was first cellist in the Houston Symphony.

Angelo State students Dorothy Knebel, Donnie Jo Brooks and James Dees complete the ensemble. Dees was a member of the United States Navy Band and the Amarillo Symphony.

Accompanist for the concert is Jon Spong, Angelo State faculty member and choir director. Spong, an organist composer, has become nationally known for his organ composition anthologies. He has played for national con-

Former Student Shows Works

WORKS by Ben Freestone, a former Angelo State art student, are now being exhibited in the library. The exhibit includes abstracts done in acrylics, nudes and facial portraits. The paintings are organic and display an abundant use of red and green.

Freestone studied with Tincie Heddins at Angelo State in 1966 before transferring to the University of Texas at Austin where he is now working toward a master's degree. He is a teaching assistant at the university.

Freestone is involved with ecology. He was recently awarded the Johnston Memorial Fellowship to the J. Frank Dobie Paisano Ranch where his next project will be to paint the Texas landscape.

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This Is Angelo's State

Edited By CANDACE COOKSEY

Women's Recreation Association

Volleyball teams for the Women's Recreation Association will be organized and begin practice Wednesday. Interested participants should call at 6 p.m. in the downstairs room of the gym. It is not required that the girls be members of the WRA.

The tentative practice schedule for the volleyball players is as follows: Gold vs. Red will practice at 6:30 p.m., Purple and White will practice at 7 p.m. and Blue vs. Gold will practice at 7:30 p.m.

* * *

Concho Aggies

Concho Aggies and the Home Economics Clubs will cosponsor a western dance at the food service center, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Drifters will provide the music.

Everyone is invited. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple and \$1 stag.

* * *

University Dames

Officers have been elected for

the University Dames which is an organization for ASU women who are married, widowed or divorced. A meeting has been scheduled for today at noon.

Donna Castleberry will be president and Maryann Roper will be vice president. Other officers are Elouise Brown, secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Enriques, parliamentarian, and Allyne Appleton, reporter.

Janet Douglas, dean of women, is sponsor for the organization and any person wishing to become a member should contact her.

Angelettes Get New Members

EIGHT new members were chosen in tryouts this week for Angelo State's drill team, the Angelettes.

They are Janet Stallone, Natchez, Miss., Bonnie Oswald, San Saba; Bonnie Bratton, Brownwood; Jan Coker, Fort Stockton; Nancy Wilhelm, San Angelo; Calanthia Butler, Lamesa; Jackie Smith, Lohn; and Veronica Alcalá, Coleman.

Captains for this semester will be Toni Garcia from San Angelo and Staci Smith from Fort Stockton. Co-leaders are Mary Beeson from Spur and Gail Parker from San Angelo.

The group consists of 29 members and performs during half-time at Ram basketball and football games.

'Galapago' Slated By Language Club

A GERMAN film, "Galapagos", will be presented twice on Monday at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in 004 of the academic building.

"Galapagos" is in color with the dialogue in German. The film was produced by a team of German zoologists, according to Dr. Otto Tetzlaff, head of the modern language department.

The film is open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to come.

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Night Must Fall' First In Series of Three Plays

PSYCHOLOGICAL melodrama, social comedy and readers' theatre are the variety of entertainment offered this semester by the fine arts department, according to Dr. Raymond Carver, department head.

First production will be Emlyn Williams "Night Must Fall," a drama about a psychopathic killer. It is scheduled for Feb. 18-20. Later productions will include "Three Penny Opera," a musical comedy by Bertolt Brecht, and "Company of Wayward Saints," readers' theater production of George Herberts' play. These are scheduled for sometime in April. Casting for all three plays was held Monday and Tuesday nights in the main auditorium. Cast and new lists will be released later, said Dr. Carver.

RAM PAGE

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Campus Growth Forces Changes

By JACK COWAN
Ram Page Staff Writer

"AS THE enrollment grows, it is more difficult for one department to handle all the students' needs," said Dr. L. D. Vincent, Angelo State President, while talking about the proposed reorganization of the university.

Under the plan, which may be implemented by fall 1972, the university will be divided into either four or five colleges, as opposed to the present single college system.

There are two proposals of the plan. The first plan would include the colleges of professional studies, arts and sciences, the graduate school and the university college, with a dean in charge of each.

Under this proposal, the academic departments under the college of professional studies would include agriculture, business administration, education, health and physical education, journalism, nursing and the Reserve Officer Training Corp program, if it is accepted.

History, mathematics, modern language, physics and psychology departments would constitute the college of arts and sciences.

The third division, the university college would include offices for admissions, academic advising, core curriculum and curriculum development. All freshmen would be assigned to this department before beginning work in their major fields.

The graduate school, which has already been approved, includes data processing, continuing education and research and grants. Dr. Bernard Young, formerly the assistant academic dean is now dean of this school.

The second proposal to the plan is basically the same except that there would be five divisions instead of four, dividing the college of arts and sciences into two schools.

Dr. Vincent noted that he and

Academic Dean Hugh Meredith favored the second proposal because the college of arts and sciences accounts for three-fourths students and faculty members.

Also under the plan, the title academic dean will become academic vice president, who will serve as chairman of the Council of Academic Affairs. This council will consist of the deans in charge of each of the five academic divisions.

According to Vincent, the purpose of the plan is "to give a more personalized approach to the academic administration and provide the deans with an opportunity to do things more closely with both the students and the faculty and provide smaller schools with a closeness between the administration and the students at the level of their interest."

Along the same lines, Dean Meredith stressed the additional individual advising and counseling that will be available to the students. He added that the plan would "break the university into components so that greater attention can be given students by administrators from the dean status."

Band Sorority Goes National

ANOTHER national sorority will be represented on campus after 13 Angelo State coeds are initiated into Tau Beta Sigma honorary band sorority Saturday.

About 25 persons, including an initiation team from Texas Christian University and other sorority representatives, are expected for installation ceremonies which are scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church parsonage.

Following the installation, members of the new chapter will hold a reception for their guests. Mrs. Charles Abel, president of the ASU group, said Tau Beta Sigma alumnae are welcome to attend the reception at 3:30 p.m. in Wood Fellowship Hall at the church.

The ASU group will be chartered as Delta Tau Chapter of the national sorority, Mrs. Abel added.



STEAMY JOB

The new university student center begins to take shape as the completion date of June draws near. The center will provide a spacious ballroom, alumni office, snack bar, recreational game rooms, bookstore, post office, art gallery, student lounge areas, meeting rooms, Student Association offices and a faculty lounge.

Holden Gains State Position

DR. ROBERT L. Holden, director of elementary education at Angelo State, was appointed Monday to the State Advisory Council for Educational Personnel Development.

Approval for the appointment came from the State Board of Education in Austin.

Replacing Antonio Garcia, who resigned from the council, Dr. Holden was chosen to represent the Texas Elementary Principals and Supervisors Association. He was recommended for the post by Commissioner of Education J. W. Edgar.

Dr. Holden, who has been with ASU since 1967, was formerly principal of Santa Rita Elementary School. He also taught at Rankin, Kerrville, Comal County and Brownwood's Howard Payne College. He was nominated recently by other faculty members for a Piper Professor award.

Mini Basketball Distribution Set

SOUVENIRS in the shape of miniature basketballs will be tossed to Angelo State fans at the four remaining Ram home games.

Approximately 600 of the balls, given by McDonalds and Texas State Bank, will be distributed by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity members.

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