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'Our Town' Relived

ig Torrence, with umbrella, and Mike McNabb search amidst a cmeetary while rehearsing the ASU Fine Arts production "Our Town." The Thornton Wilder play, directed by assis- professor of speech, Berne Enslin, is scheduled to run Oct. 12-14 at 8 p.m. in the univer- auditorium. (Photo by Austin Stockton).

## Various Exhibits Planned By Council Art Committee

By **CYNDY HOOD**  
Ram Page News Editor  
for's Note—This is second in a series  
Program Council articles

WHY shouldn't they want to different types of art just they want to see different ies?"

his is probably the most per- ing problem of the Program ncil's art committee. But the p headed by Tara Marshall, rman and Dane Bishop, vice- rman, began to see the rea- and have come up with a of possiple events that will of the most avid art hater to shows simply from curiosity. art exhibits are not really a l type function. Art is an ridual, quiet thing that n't require others around to enjoy it," Miss Marshall ex- ed. "It's also hard to calcu- the success of our shows e not every one is there at ame time like at a dance or fee house.

the key to the problem, the p decided, is making art a l thing. So, far, only paint- exhibits have been featured as Miss Marshall pointed out, realize art is more than ings. Our committee also sponsor the performing arts as classical guitar or piano, ts and art films."

the first performing art will e Oct. 28 when the Univer- of Texas Colligium Musicum present madrigal-type Ren- ce music using copies of nt instruments. By arrang- he walls of the ballroom, the p will perform "in the d."

December, a kinetic art will be brought here. Dr. k Malina, deemed the fak of kinetic art, will perform show using movement and to emphasize painting. The

faculty show scheduled for March 26-April 6 will display art and photography as will the student exhibit set for April 8-27.

The 10 committee members have come up with some ideas for the future that promise favorable reactions from the campus.

"We want to get a sculpture demonstration here. These people bring their sculptures to exhibit and also do other sculpturing right on the spot," the chairman explained.

"Although nothing definite has been done, we have talked about sponsoring a workshop for students who are interested in art as a hobby. They don't have to be enrolled in art courses; we just want to have facilities available for people who enjoy it."

Neither Miss Marshall or Bishop are art majors. "I'm just in-

terested in art and wanted to have a part in it on this campus," Miss Marshall, and elementary education major, emphasized.

"We need more people and not because of their artistic talents but their ideas. Our committee has a budget of \$3,000, and with the average show costing between \$300-500 we have lots of room for interesting productions.

Besides setting up exhibits and planning shows, the committee enjoys doing things together and involving other students. For homecoming week, all the members are locating a 30-foot by 10-foot graffiti banner at different areas on campus and students can come by and paint any "displayable items". This banner will continue from Monday through Thursday when it will be attached to the ledge between the library and the UC.

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## 'Golden Fleece' Featured With Council Activities

COFFEE HOUSE, art exhibit, another tournament and a movie are featured activities scheduled by the Program Council this week.

"Golden Fleece," the name selected for the coffee houses, will be held in the food service center after the Sam Houston-ASU game Saturday night. The function is free to ASU students and will feature the music of "Job".

Sunday, James Busby's one man art show opens in the UC art gallery and will close Oct. 27. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Another tournament, this one for ping pong enthusiasts, is scheduled Tuesday - Thursday at 8 p.m. in the UC ballroom. Registration fee is \$1 and it closes at 5 p.m. the day of the contest at the UC information desk. It is possible that the winner will advance to regional tournament in February at West Texas State in Canyon.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," is the movie this week. Features are at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. with cost being \$1 to ASU I.D. holders. Baby sitting services were cancelled because there seemed to be no need for them, according to Don Burke, program consultant.

## Homecoming Committee Announces Calendar

Each day of Homecoming Week is scheduled with a separate activity, according to Don Burke, University Center Program Council consultant.

Beginning the week to be called "Champion Blue-'72" is a 'mixer.' Hot Dogs, selling for a small charge and cokes will be served between the University Center and the library. Music from amplified tape players will add atmosphere to the picnic buffet. The activity will take place during the supper hour, for the benefit of students who live in the dorm and are not usually served an evening meal on Sunday night.

On Oct. 16-19 the Art com-

mittee plans to make their contribution of a gigantic 'Ram Banner' which the students of ASU will be able to decorate 'graffiti' style of anything non-pornographic. Paints and brushes will be available, though there will be a 25 cents charge for their use. Each day of the four days, the burlap banner will be moved to a different location on campus and on completion Thursday, the 'Ram Banner' will be hung on the brick wall between the UC and the library.

The regular Wednesday night flicks are in the plans for Oct. 18, with "The Andromeda Strain" scheduled. Features will begin at (See CALENDAR, Page 2)

### On Campus

## Tower Counters Sanders' Charge

ABOUT 200 Angelo State students, faculty and local citizens turned out for a Tuesday afternoon speaking engagement by U.S. Senator John Tower, Republican senior senator in the national legislature from Texas. Tower is seeking his third term and twelfth year in Washington against Democratic rival Barefoot Sanders and La Raza Unida candidate Flores Amaya.

Tower's appearance in the Houston Harte University Center ballroom here came only hours after Sanders charged that Tower had a conflict of interest in representing Texans in Washington because he had accepted money for some speaking appearances in the form of honorariums.

"It is a matter of public record that over the years I have accepted about \$10,000 in honorariums for speaking engagements," Tower said. "I know of no senator that does not accept

honorariums. None of the senators are influenced by them. I'm not." The 47-year-old legislator added that he sold his banking and investment interests at a loss when he entered the Senate and the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee to erase any possibility of a conflict of interest charge.

In a news conference that same morning in Austin, Sanders said he believes the practice of senators accepting fees and honorariums is wrong. "It is particularly wrong when the fee is paid by groups interested in legislation before the committee

(See TOWER, Page 8)

## ASU Receives Music Degree

A BACHELOR or arts in music education has been initiated at Angelo State this year after being approved by the Board of Regents and Texas Coordinating Board for Colleges and Universities.

The degree plan was designed to train students to become band and choir directors, elementary music teachers and music librarians.

In years past, music students would attend ASU for two years and transfer to other schools for their degrees. The nearest colleges that offer degrees in music are Sul Ross and Texas Tech.

According to Dr. Doren Grimes, music coordinator, the music department has had more than a hundred per cent increase in music majors, from 21 last spring to 54 this fall. Also over 500 students are enrolled in music courses. She expressed her enthusiasm by stating, "The program is growing and I'm excited about the whole thing."

Two full-time and one part-time instructor have been added to the department. Deborah Lipton and Donald Patterson are the new full-time teachers while Dwight Tomb, band director at Colorado City, teaches part-time.

## Nominations End Tuesday At Noon

TUESDAY noon is the deadline for application for Homecoming queen nominees and preliminary elections are to begin on Wednesday, according to Charles Kirkpatrick, vice president of the student congress.

To be eligible for nomination a student must be at least a sophomore, carry a 2.0 grade point average, have never been married and cannot have previously held the position of homecoming queen. Each nominee must be nominated by only one organization and each organization can nominate only one individual.

Wednesday and Thursday are to be preliminary elections for all queens and final run-offs are scheduled to be Oct. 17-18.

To vote in either of the elections a student will be required to present a validated student I.D. to the polling official. Polls will be set up in the University Center, academic building, library walkway and food service center. All voting will be held between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. or from 5 -6 p.m. in the food service center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



THE RAM PAGE  
EDITORIALS AND OPINION PAGE

# Register To Vote

ONLY 4.5 million of the 7.5 million Texans of voting age are registered to vote, according to Secretary of State Bob Bullock. He says he thinks "we can do better."

Since Saturday is the last day to register to vote, it would be wise to start doing better quickly.

According to I. O. Westbrook, in charge of voter registration in Tom Green County, applications are coming in "briskly" and about 60-65 per cent of the 30,000 eligible voters have registered in the county.

Saturday the courthouse will be closed but registration applications may be picked up at several places including the Republican headquarters on the corner of Beauregard and Chadbourne. Anyone, Republican, Democrat, Raza Unida or any other may register there and take the application by the Sheriff's Office or stick it under the door of the tax assessor's office door. Also, any application mailed by midnight Saturday will be processed, Westbrook pointed out.

If you haven't registered, you have a little over a day to do so. If you have, don't do it again. Westbrook said that many people are re-registering since they registered last October, they think they should register again. If you vote, then you are automatically registered again.

If you don't register to vote now there's no way you can express your opinion in November. You can talk about it, but registering to vote is your only guarantee for being heard.

In 1968 only 49 percent of the Texas voters went to the polls to make their choice. 1972 should prove to be a more "involved" year. Hopefully more of the eligible voters will turn out not only to register, but to vote. Too often a person will be registered and not find the time to vote.

# 24 Ram Band Members Finance Own Excursion

LAST Saturday, 24 Angelo State students went to the ASU-Tarleton football game. They weren't the only ASU students there by far, but they were special.

Those casually dressed students comprised their own pep band to aid in the spirit of ASU. All are members of the Golden Ram Band and all paid their own way to the game since that was not one of the two paid band trips for the whole band and drill team. However, a state vehicle was provided to haul some of the instruments.

They came because they wanted to and found out it wasn't as easy as it looked. They started out from San Angelo in seven cars and three broke down either on the way up to Stephenville or on the way back.

Directed by drum major Dale Brancel, the band members played songs they had never played before at a football game and seemed to enjoy every bit of it. The fans certainly did.

The Golden Ram Band may not have been in any semblance of the uniformed band that performs at home games, but the effect was just as great.

According to Brancel, Bob King should receive the credit for getting the trip okayed, but the whole band should be complimented on its individual effort to boost Ram spirit.

They and we are in hopes that they can go to the game in Commerce if it is at all possible.

Editor:

IN regard to the photograph of "Rare Earth" on page one of the Sept. 29 issue of the Ram Page: The caption below the photo reads "Rare Earth" made an appearance under the sponsorship of the University Center Program Council and a local

radio station." Why was "the local radio station" not named? It would appear that the UCPC is trying to take all the credit. As almost everyone knows, the UCPC does not have a budget sufficient enough to sponsor a big name group such as "Rare Earth" or even "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" without outside as-

sistance. The UCPC could never afford to sponsor both. However, KGKL agreed to co-sponsor the concerts with ASU although they made no profit and actually lost money, so that the students of ASU and the people of San Angelo might have the entertainment they had been wanting. Is this non-recognition of KGKL on the part of ASU really fair? Maybe some would consider calling KGKL by name free advertising. I would consider it providing a service, since KGKL gave ASU equal billing and called them by name in their promotional spots on the air. KGKL would never run a spot saying "KGKL and a local university present..." Shouldn't we return the favor? Thank you.

Dixie Pederson

**Editor's Note:** The failure to use the name of the radio station in the caption and in the stories run concerning the concerts was due to Ram Page style. We did not feel it necessary to run the name of the station, but have discussed the matter within the staff and have decided to run the name of radio stations from now on. Any question of who was the co-sponsor of the concerts has been dispelled in the letter.

# La Raza Unida Seeking Texas Political Offices

Editor:

LAST Friday, under "Senator to Visit Campus Tuesday" it was mentioned that U. S. Senator John Tower faces Democratic challenger Barefoot Sanders and I would like to add that that is not all he faces; for he also faces the Raza Unida candidate for U. S. Senator, Flores Amaya. And last, but not least, to keep the ASU campus students IN THE KNOW, these other candidates are also seeking placement for various other seats in Texas:

- Alma Canales — Lieutenant Governor
- Ruben Solis — State Treasurer
- Fread Garza — Railroad Commissioner
- Ruben Salazar — State Representative
- Hector Rodriquez — State Representative
- George Velasquez — State Representative
- Rocha Rojas — State Representative
- Mario Solar — State Representative
- Robert V. Ledesma — ASU Student

Ramsey Muniz — Governor

## Ewelogy

# Snowcones, Cows And Hair No Mix For Earth Savers

By Ricky Smith  
Ram Page Staff Writer

AM INSPIRED. Must save Earth from pollution. Make decision. Will ride bike to class, instead of car.

Get ready for journey. Dig out old Cub Scout back pack. Fill canteen with Kool-aid. Something missing. Bike. Finally locate. Under pile of dirty clothes in garage. Smells like old sock.

Tie canteen, other survival equipment on bike. Problem. No room for books. Make sacrifice. Leave books.

Start on trek. Peddle furiously. Yell obscenities. Weave like mad. Jockey for position. All this just to get out of garage.

Four blocks later, am at campus. Crisis arise. Must cross street. Looks simple. People wait, then walk between white dots. I try. Am assaulted by fast moving Volkswagen-thing. Didn't know had to push button for light. Narrowly missed by 18 cars, two trucks, and old lady in snow cone wagon. Am across. DOA, but across.

Other side. Things looking up. See smaller, slower moving objects. Pedestrians! Have great fun. Run people off walks. Build ego.

Race close past one girl. She screams, runs after. Over-sexed

co-ed desiring date? Bike lover wishing to inspect machine? No. Hair is caught in spokes. Embarrassing, but unavoidable. Hazard of road.

Unlimited freedom on mall. No stop signs. No red light. Ride on left side of road. Hit fellow biker head-on.

Suffer serious injury. Scratch on finger. Take no chances. Douse with kool-aid to prevent infection. Decide to miss class. Kool-aid on finger makes handlebar sticky.

Head for open country. Get away from congested campus. Down highway. Beautiful day. Very pleasant. See bird. Smell flower. Hear cow. Lots of cows. But where?

Find out. Is motorized stampede. Very big cattle truck flash by. Fast. Real fast. Real, real fast. Swoooooosh. Six inches away from bike. Stare cow in eye for split second. Then gone. Cow and truck and me. Truck is way down highway. Cow is in truck. I'm in ditch at side of road.

Stare at cloud. Take body count. Everything still attached. Look at smoggy-blue sky. Am inspired. Pick up bike. Dust self off. Walk to edge of highway. Stick out thumb.

Save Earth? Maybe next week . . .

# Calender . . .

(Continued from page 1)

6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Ballroom, and admission of is charged.

A surprise listing tops billing for Oct. 19—Sch Atomic Film Orgy is the name the "come and go, waste your time feature." The surprise 'orgy' is to last from 8 a.m. p.m. in the ballroom.

Billed for the same day, is traditional homecoming bonfire. The lighting of the bonfire is be 7:30 p.m. Added to this is hayride to the lakehouse for dance, immediately following bonfire and pep rally.

Girl and boy activities fill calendar for Oct. 20. Games such as bike races, tugs of war, balloon stomps and honeymoons are planned to begin at 8 p.m. in the U.C. parking lot. These activities give way to horror flicks to be shown at 10 p.m. in the UC ballroom. charge of 25 cents each will cover the movie.

The final day of "Champ Blue-'72" will be a wind up tradition at Angelo State. Parade football game and dance end week of Oct. 15-21.

The program council works under a committee system and a committee of the council is in charge of the planning of the week. Definite plans with definite times will be announced in next week's Ram Page.

# THE RAM



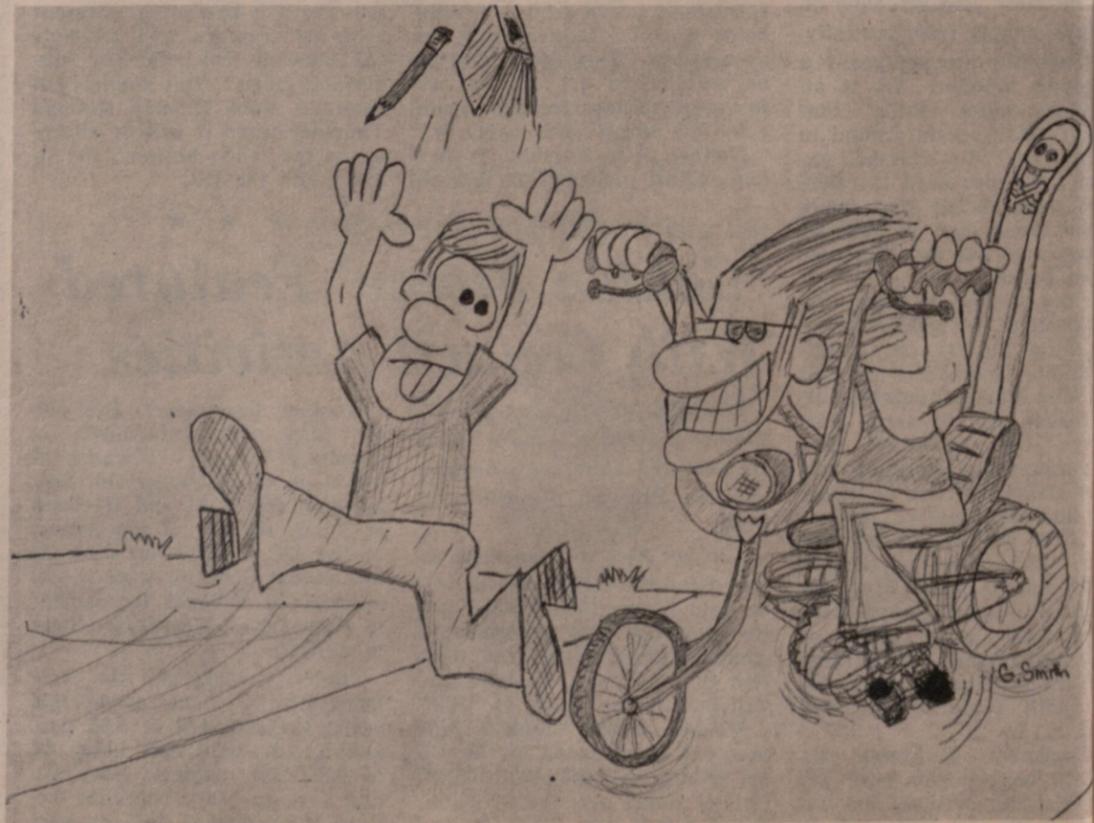
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FORMER ASU STUDENT TOM THORNTON entertains prior to "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" concert

# About Relevant Issues Thornton Sings His Message In Country-Rock 'Poems'

By KATHRYN HUFF  
Ram Page Associate Editor

IF an audience member at one of Tom Thornton's concerts possessed only the faculty of eyesight, chances are that we would classify Thornton as a "musician."

The assumption is logical. Thornton has been entertaining college audiences throughout the country for the past year complete with guitar in hand, harmonica accessible to mouth via headpiece and a tamborine attached to his foot.

However, in order to envision the total purpose of Thornton's concerts, the viewer must also possess a keen listening ability. Only then could an accurate classification of Thornton possibly be made.

"I consider myself a poet with a message," explained the young performer who entertained an audience of 1,000 prior to last week's on campus "Nitty Gritty Dirt Band" concert.

"The music that I use is just a vehicle to get my point across."

Thornton, who attended Angelo State for two and a half years after graduating from San Angelo Central High in 1968, performs his own work exclusively.

"I try to tell a message in every song that I write and sing. I'm interested mostly in things that are happening in life today. Relevant issues — such as the military, the drug situation, love and ecology," he explained.

One of Thornton's favorite songs which he uses to open every concert with, was inspired while watching people at a folk concert in the local Foster Park a few years ago.

"I was at this concert when I noticed that there were two distinct groups of people there — those who were listening and those who just drove around and watched the people who were listening.

"The situation reminded me of monkeys at a zoo. The people who were actually listening were analogous to the monkeys while the people who drove around watching the other people were analogous to the people who watch the monkeys. The message in this song, which I called 'Monkeys Are All Gone', is for people to come and join in instead of just watching."

Thornton began writing and singing his "poems" eight years ago while living in Washington,

D.C. by playing what was then the current thing — rock and roll.

After moving to San Angelo, Thornton switched to what he calls "soft rock with a country influence." While playing in a local lounge, he met another performer, Billy Snead, and shortly after "Tom and Billy" was formed.

Thornton's wife, Cathy, handles the business end by arranging his bookings and serving in the capacity of what they both term "secretary-manager."

"After we made our tour of the nine states, we took the same route for booking purposes. Cathy's got me booked up from the end of October through June."

At the present, Thornton calls Big Lake his home although his parents, retired Maj. James and Pat Thornton, reside in San Angelo. His father is presently manager of ASU's food service center.

In the past most of Thornton's concerts have been "solos" — that is — his performance, consisting of 30 songs and lasting two hours, is the only scheduled entertainment.

"Besides the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, I have preceded Gary Puckett and the Union Gap and Johnny Otis. Hopefully, I'll have more opportunities in the future to play juxtapose to nationally known groups."

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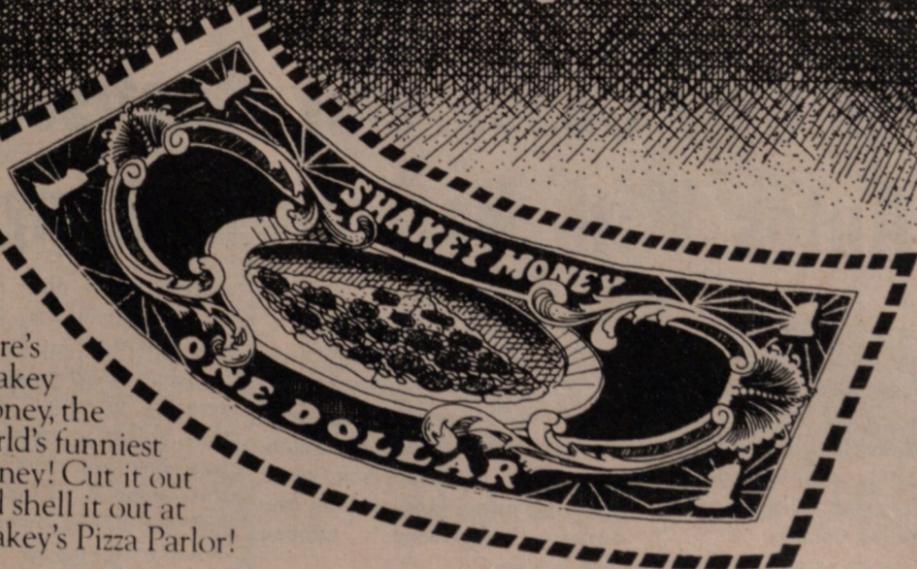
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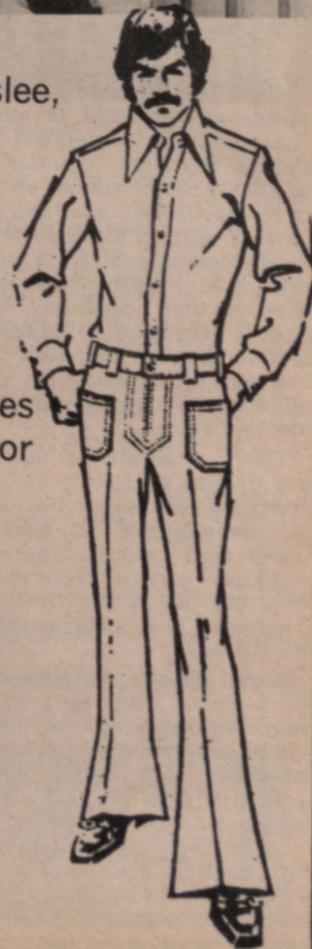
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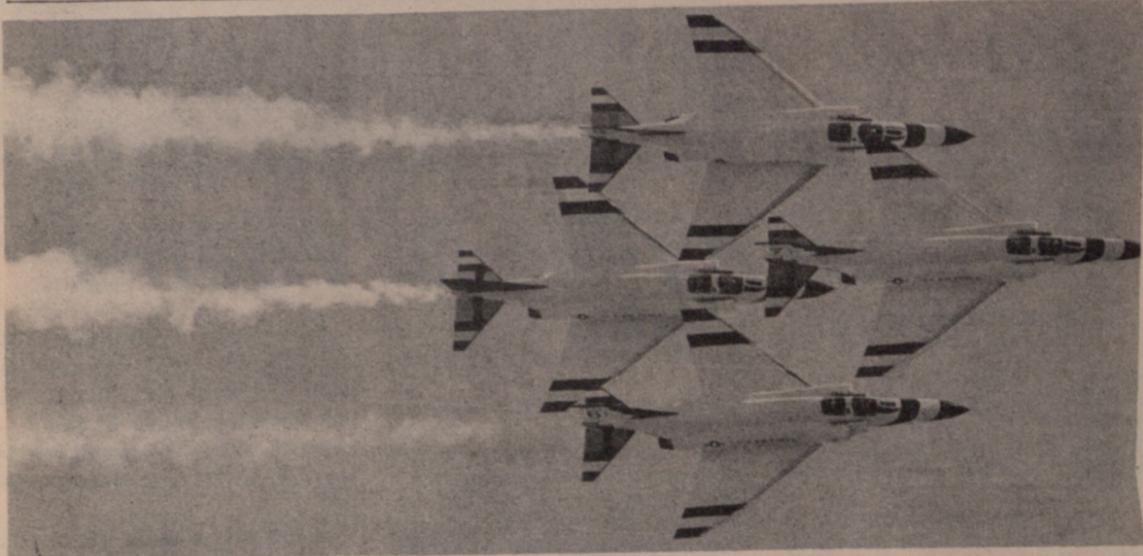
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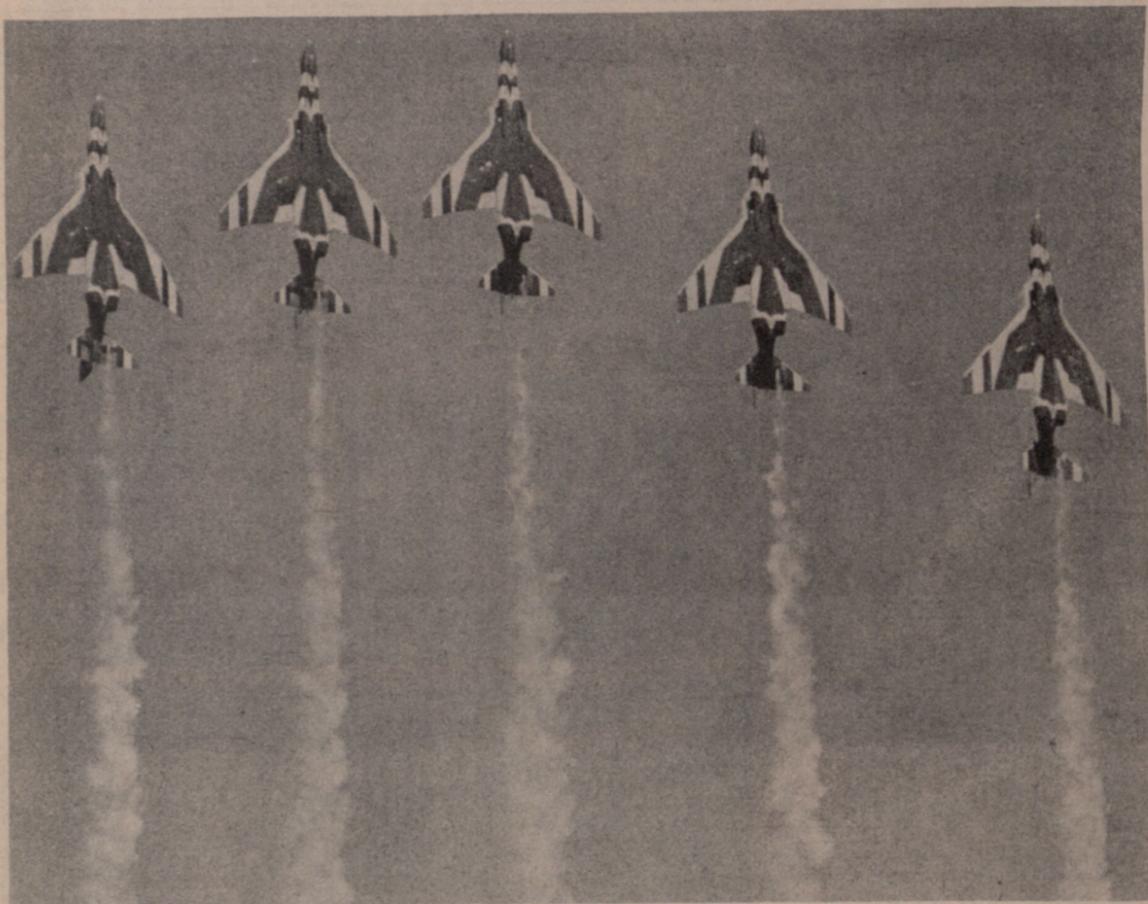
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## Area High School Students To Attend Leadership Lab

OVER 100 area high school students are expected to attend a Leadership Laboratory in distributive education Saturday on the Angelo State campus, according to Joe Gabriel, assistant professor of distributive education. The students attending are presidents, vice presidents and secretaries of their respective high school distributive education chapters and will represent Texas secondary schools from Mineral Wells to El Paso and Amarillo to Uvalde.

"This is basically a seminar-type program held every year for the state's high school D.E. leaders," Gabriel said. "It has previously been conducted as a retreat in various recreational areas, but this is the first year it has ever been held on a college campus."

Gabriel expects "in excess" of 100 students. "We have 80 already pre-registered," he noted.

Delegates to the Leadership Laboratory will arrive Friday night at a local motel for their San Angelo stay and will report on campus for registration at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. Signup procedures will be in the Houston Harte University Center ballroom. A formal welcome by ASU

president Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent is scheduled for 10 a.m., after which the first session will begin.

Leading Texas distributive education experts Buddy Holland of Arlington and Gay Morrison of Houston will conduct the sessions, which are designed to teach high school D.E. leaders how to conduct their own distributive education leadership labs at their high schools. The Leadership Lab is sponsored by Distributive Education Clubs of America, of which every high school D.E. club is a member.

Lunch will follow the first session and will be served in the ASU food service center. Sessions will continue throughout the afternoon until the evening meal, again to be served in the Food Service Center. A final session will cap off the day, ending at 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. Free music and cokes will be offered the young guests, and music will be provided by the local Musicians' Union No. 362. At 12:30 a.m. the guests will be taken back to their overnight accommodations.

Breakfast will be served to the group Sunday morning on cam-

pus preceding the last lab session, set to conclude at noon Sunday. The seminar will then be adjourned.

The ASU chapter of Delta Epsilon, national distributive education fraternity, will act as hosts for the affair.

## Texas Law Concerning Confiscation Of Autos With Narcotics Changed

DALLAS AP—Unknown to many persons, the Texas law providing for the confiscation of any auto transporting narcotics has been changed for over a year.

The law was changed effective Aug. 30, 1971, according to John Lubben, assistant district attorney for Dallas County.

"You'd be surprised how many lawyers I've had to educate in the past year," he said.

Lubben is in charge of prosecuting cases under an article of the Texas Penal Code which re-

SOME 65 local and area school administrators and their wives are scheduled to visit the Angelo State campus Saturday for a program entitled, "Area School Administrators Evening."

The first such program was held at ASU last year and was termed a "great success" by ASU President Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent and Dr. Fred Mahler, head of the ASU education department. The success of the first program led to the decision by ASU officials to make the event an annual affair.

The purpose of the program is that of familiarizing the school

officials with Angelo State facilities as well as its program.

Saturday evening's activities will include registration, coffee in the Houston Harte University Center, a tour of the physical education complex, a buffet dinner served in the new facility and the football game that will pit the Houston State Bearcats against the Angelo State Bulldogs.

Among those scheduled to attend the program is J. Clark, Jr., superintendent of the Gooseneck Independent School District in Baytown and president elect of the State Teachers Association.

## Administrators To Visit Saturday For 'Evening'

lates to vehicles seized in relation to drug charges.

The law now states . . . no vessel, vehicle, or aircraft shall be forfeited where it is shown that the illegal act has been committed by some person other than the owner and without the owner's knowledge," Lubben said.

Under previous law, "the owner of a vehicle had no defense when a friend was using his car and was caught on drug

charges. The only defense if the vehicle was stolen," Lubben said.

Lubben said a case came recently in which an informant told police a commercial was carrying drugs. The vehicle was stopped, drugs discovered and the driver arrested, but he voluntarily cleared himself a polygraph test.

"The burden is on the owner to prove he is the owner and has no knowledge of drugs," Lubben said.

# Ramarks

## Student Life Committee

MEMBERS of the student assembly will appoint by vote 10 junior students to serve the student life committee for the 1972-73 school term.

The student life committee consists of 12 voting members; five of which are faculty members elected by the faculty council, four are students including the president of the association and three are administrative members, these being the dean of students, the dean of men and the dean of women.

Any junior student interested in serving the committee on student life should place his name on a list in the student assembly office. All names on the list will be held for vote in congress meeting Monday night at 5 p.m.

## Grads Reminded To Apply For Degree

STUDENTS expecting to complete their degree plans and graduate in December are urged to file an application for graduation before Nov. 3 with Dr. Gordon E. Welch, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs.

According to Dr. Welch, "The total number of students who have applied so far is well below average." He also reminds students that those applying after the Nov. 3 deadline will be placed on the "May list."

## Bill Hale Convalescing

BILL HALE, vice president for fiscal affairs, is progressing expected according to Mrs. June Dunkin, administrative secretary to the vice president. Hale is now at home where he is convalescing from brain surgery performed Aug. 4 in Galveston.

Hale is scheduled to return to Galveston in November for post-operative examination and again in about four months for additional surgery.

The initial surgery was performed to remove a tumor from the left frontal lobe of the brain.

## Ex-Students Selling Cushions

PROGRESS is being made in the cushion sale sponsored by the Ex-Students Association of Angelo State University. The cushions, designed for use on stadium seats, are being sold at the ASU Bookstore and at the gate at Ram home games for \$1.50 each.

The Ex-Students Association undertook the project of selling the ASU cushions in order to benefit their scholarship fund.

## Library Committee To Allocate Funds

THE newly-restructured library committee meets today to allocate a total of \$77,500 to buy books for Porter Henderson library.

Associate professor of history Charles Endress heads the member committee which was appointed by Dr. Hugh E. Merenda, vice president for academic affairs.

Our main function is to allocate the funds between all departments in order to buy necessary books for the library," said Endress. The total for this academic year is slightly higher than last year's fund.

The committee uses a formula determining how much is to be channeled into each discipline. Some of the factors that affect the formula are the number of students in each area, the number of books published in the discipline, the price of those books and the number of upper

division courses taught in a certain area.

"Of course, adjustments in the formula are sometimes needed and are made to assure each area of adequate coverage," said Dr. Endress.

Appointed to serve on the committee are Dr. Johnny M. Bailey, physics instructor, Dr. Royce E. Ballinger, assistant professor of biology, Dr. Ross C. Dawkins, assistant professor of chemistry, Neil J. Devereaux, assistant professor of Spanish, Dr. Jack C. Eli, assistant professor of speech and Dr. J. Noland Harvey, associate professor of education.

Others are Dr. Robert K. Heggland, business administration instructor, Mrs. Frances V. Lumpkin, nursing instructor, Dr. Walter D. Noelke, assistant professor of government, Dr. Charles B. Taylor, assistant professor of English, and Dr. H. Earl Yarbrough, Jr., assistant professor of health and physical education.

# Overhauling Of Monetary System Predicted To See Much Progress

By **BILL NEIKIRK**  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund's chief official predicted Friday that "very substantial progress" will be made on overhauling the world monetary system a year from now.

Closing the IMF's annual meeting, managing director Pierre-Paul Schweitzer told finance ministers and central bankers from 124 nations that he sees an improved atmosphere for monetary reform.

Only last Saturday, Schweitzer told reporters that an agreement on the principles of reform by next year's meeting at Nairobi would be a major achievement.

But, in closing, Schweitzer said that "conditions for a concerted attack on the issues of international monetary reform are now much more propitious than they looked a week ago."

He indicated that the specific U. S. proposal had broken the deadlock, producing a much more conciliatory attitude by European nations.

Schweitzer, whose re-election as head of the IMF next year is opposed by the United States, drew applause from the delegates when he said he was heartened by the confidence shown in him.

Despite Schweitzer's bid to stay in the post for another five-year term, and his popularity among most of the nations, top financial officials believe he must go as head of the organization because of U. S. opposition.

The annual meeting laid the groundwork for changing the monetary system that has been in effect the last quarter century. The United States removed the underpinning of the system last year when President Nixon suspended convertibility of the dollar into gold.

The IMF started things rolling on reform by naming a committee of 20 finance ministers and

central bankers to tackle the issues. The panel is expected to come up with a broad program of work by the end of this year.

The debate at this week's session indicated that, while many issues will be difficult to resolve, the member nations may be able to build a new system more rapidly than the three to four years predicted earlier.

In his closing remarks, World Bank president Robert S. McNamara endorsed a proposal to use the monetary system to aid developing countries.

McNamara said that he sees growing support for the plan even though the major industrial nations have generally expressed reluctance.

The plan centers around using newly-created monetary reserves known as Special Drawing Rights to distribute to developing na-

tions in greater amounts than their economies would normally justify under the rules of the IMF, giving them more wealth to attract development.

## Yearbook Pictures Available Monday

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THOMAS WILLIAMS . . . Sparks defense

IT WAS almost like old home week for Angelo State's Rams Saturday night in Stephenville.

Blue Crush was back. So was Jerry Austin. And head coach James Cameron and his family took advantage of the reunion to post a healthy, heartwarming 28-7 victory over Tarleton's Texans, climbing back into the Lone Star Conference football race in the process.

The triumph helped soothe the wound inflicted by Southwest Texas State's Bobcats, 10-7, two weeks ago, and started the Rams moving back toward the lofty NAIA rating they held before the defeat. It also destroyed any dreams Tarleton might have fostered concerning a first LSC title, as the Texans fell to 0-2 in loop play.

Blue Crush, nickname for the ASU defensive squad, put on a hostile performance reminiscent of a few of 1971's massacres. Somewhat porous in three previous outings, the Ram defense bounced back Saturday and limited the Texans to 207 total yards and eight first downs.

And Alfred Knox, the leading LSC rusher with a 142-yard average going into the game, picked up only 18 of his team's 110 ground steps.

Meanwhile, Austin, the Rams' All-America fullback who missed the first two games with a back injury and worked only part-time

against SWT, scored two touchdowns and churned out 174 yards on the way to LSC Player of the Week honors.

Defensive coordinator Jim Hess was happy with the play of his defenders, but not quite thrilled. "We had a pretty good game, but I think we could have played better," Hess reflected earlier this week. "We had a few mental lapses that cost us touchdowns. Our pursuit and tackling was much better than it has been, though."

While the defense was having its big day, linebackers Thomas Williams and Eddie Charles

Washington were making especially fine contributions. Williams came up with the "big plays," sacking the TSC quarterback twice and impressing with booming licks, while Washington tied a school record for tackles with 14 assisted and five unassisted stops.

Austin did his offensive-type damage on 27 carries. The 174-yard total was Austin's fifth best, and the sixth best effort in ASU history. Austin set the school record of 269 yards in a single game two years ago.

The big fullback had plenty of help from the rest of the Ram

backfield, though, particularly Charley Franklin, who cracked Tarleton's defense for 127 yards and scored one touchdown. Quarterback Gary Kirksey pushed across a touchdown hit on 65 passing yards, and back Bennie Wilson managed yards in ASU's 478-yard explosion.

Kicking specialist Steve Carter was successful on all four version attempts, as he brought himself nearer the 100-point mark for a career. The senior kicker has 98 points in three years, including 8 field goals and PATs.

'Kats Handed Cage Probation

SAM HOUSTON State has been placed on probation by the Lone Star Conference for the 1972-73 basketball season and declared ineligible to compete for the LSC crown.

LSC faculty representatives made the decision Sunday after discovering that Lawrence Johnson, a transfer student from the University of Texas, had been given a partial scholarship and allowed to live in the athletic dormitory in the fall of 1971 although he was not scholastically eligible to play.

The Bearkats, expected to battle for the title before the suspension, are considering appealing the ruling.

Rams Try To Change Plot Against Bearkats Saturday

ANGELO State University's first two — and only two — Lone Star Conference football seasons were a real drag. Anyone can tell you. Much too much of the same thing happened.

And if Saturday night's confrontation with Sam Houston State follows the mold set in those first two years, season No. 3 could be just as dismal.

In two previous campaigns, the ASU Rams, full of promise and seemingly on the verge of great things, took a licking at the hands of Southwest Texas in the LSC opener, then bounded back convincingly against Tarleton, only to be batted down by the SHSU Bearkats. Both years ended in 6-3 conference marks as the Rams finished strong after being eliminated from the title chase.

Sadly enough, the Rams have fulfilled their role against SWT and Tarleton, and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in San Angelo Stadium

decide which direction 1972 will take. The only difference is that they'll have the advantage—or disadvantage—of meeting a winless team already out of the LSC race.

Under new head coach Allen Boren, in his first year of college tutelage after several successful seasons at Humble High School, the 'Kats have been far from impressive. They've played only two close games, against Lamar and Sul Ross, and were shut out by McNeese and East Texas.

They have yet to get their offense untracked, averaging less than 200 yards per contest, and the defense hasn't fared much better, giving up more than 300 yards per game and 91 season points.

Fullback Joe Vickers, averaging 60 yards an outing, is the only Bearkat rusher among the top 20 in the conference. Ross Rogers, seventh among Lone Star passers, quarterbacks the team.

There are individual standouts defensively, like defensive end Ronie Carroll, tackle I. C. Sklar and linebacker Ronnie Gipson.

They'll be up against an improved Ram offense, however,

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Lobos, ETSU Loop Leaders

SUL Ross and East Texas posted their second Lone Star Conference victories last week, rank at the head of the league after two weeks of play.

The Lobos stopped Sam Houston, 10-6 and ETSU battered nationally ranked Howard Payne 35-15 in the two spotlight affairs. In other games, Angelo State rebounded from a conference-opening loss to Southwest Texas State by bombing Tarleton 28-7. Texas A&I smacked Stephen Austin 26-7.

SWT was idle last week and stands in an early two-way tie with A&I for third place. Both own 1-0 marks.

SEASON STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS.
Sul Ross	3	0	0	56
ASU	3	1	0	12
East Texas	3	1	0	107
Texas A&I	3	1	0	92
Southwest Texas	2	1	0	34
Howard Payne	2	1	0	46
Tarleton	1	3	0	52
S.F. Austin	0	3	0	30
Sam Houston	0	4	0	25

LSC STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	PTS.
Sul Ross	2	0	0	28
East Texas	2	0	0	63
Southwest Texas	1	0	0	10
Texas A&I	1	0	0	26
Angelo State	1	1	0	31
Sam Houston	0	2	0	13
Tarleton	0	2	0	14
S.F. Austin	0	2	0	23

Last Week's Results—East Texas 15; Texas A&I 26, S.F. Austin 7; Angelo State 28, Tarleton 7; Ross 10, Sam Houston 6.

This Week's Schedule—Sam Houston at Angelo State, Texas A&I at East Texas, Howard Payne at Sul Ross, Southwest Texas at Tarleton.

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# ur Teams ive Romps

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ural competition Tuesday  
the emergence of four  
ngly mighty football

rs.  
Tuesday's action, the Cork  
ers drowned the Ram Band,  
High scorer for the game  
Pat King with 16 points. BSU  
past the Reamers, 38-6 as  
Kerr scored 12 points in  
winning effort.

and Co. injected AAS with  
6 defeat in which Andy  
was high point man with  
allies. Finally, the Acuna  
blasted the Desert Rats, 42-  
Martin Garcia outscored all  
s with 14.

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otent offenses as the Bander-  
robbed the Hustlers with a  
win. Roland Talamantes  
d eight points to lead the  
L. R. Raiders blanked AKL,  
as Tim Hendrix romped for  
oints.

e only rout of the afternoon  
as the Cherry Pickers de-  
ed Delta Iota Chi, 38-6.

xt week, the schedule is as  
ws: Monday—Ram Band vs.  
eads, BSU vs. Cork Soakers,  
vs. Reamers, Desert Rats vs.  
and Co.; Tuesday—Reamers  
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Band, Acuna Kids vs. BSU,  
da Chi vs. AAS; Wednesday  
R. Raiders vs. Pinheads,  
Iota Chi vs. Hustlers, Rag-  
vs. AKL, Desert Rats vs.  
y Pickers; Thursday—Pin-  
s vs. Banderlos, Hustlers vs.  
Raiders, AKL vs. Delta Iota  
Cherry Pickers vs. Ragnots.



### Juggling Act

Dale Brancel (7) of the Ram Band has trouble hanging onto the ball, but a kindly member of the Cork Soakers is ready and willing to assist in its recovery. The Cork Soakers opened the intramural season on an impressive note Tuesday, smashing the Band, 58-8. (Photo by Austin Stockton)

# Franklin, Ram Teammates Remain Prominent In Lone Star Statistics

E ASU Ram offense, paced  
harley Franklin, continues  
nk highest among Lone Star  
erence schools in the fourth  
tical listings as the Angelo-  
lead five categories.

anklin is at the top of two  
and joins the offense in  
ag the other three. The  
more from Haskell is No. 1  
individual scoring with 42  
s, followed by Ram Bennie  
n, with 24. Another ASU  
r, place kicker Steve Carnes,  
d the top ten with 15 points.  
punt returns, Franklin's 15.5  
ge is best.

U leads total offense for the

fourth week in a row, this week  
with a 404 yard average. Angelo  
also heads the scoring and rush  
offense categories. At the same  
time the Ram defense moved up  
from eighth to the No. 4 position  
in total defense, which East Tex-  
as leads.

Franklin is second in individ-  
ual rushing with a 109 yard per  
game average, 1.5 steps behind  
Tarleton's Alfred Knox, while  
ASU's Jerry Austin moved into  
the fourth spot with a 96.5 aver-  
age. Wilson is sixth at 78.5.

Southwest Texas' Noe Gonzales

moved into a tie with Larry Cot-  
trell of Sul Ross for the individ-  
ual total offense lead, but four  
Rams are among the top ten.  
Franklin is fifth, and Gary Kirk-  
sey, Austin and Wilson hold the  
eighth, ninth and tenth spots.

Steve Spearman of Stephen F.  
Austin held on to his lead in pass-  
ing and Dudley Slice of ETSU re-  
mained the No. 1 receiver. Steve  
Meeks of SWT is the leader  
among LSC punters, and Pat Mil-  
ler of Howard Payne tops the list  
of kick off returns with a 31.5  
yard per game average. ASU's  
Harry Griffin is next with a 25.8  
mean.

# Austin Rushes To LSC Honors

JERRY Austin has become the second Angelo State University Ram to earn Lone Star Conference offensive Player of the Week honors, while East Texas State's LeRoy Johnson is this week's top LSC defensive player.

Austin rejoined the Ram lineup for last Saturday's battle with Tarleton after suffering a preseason back injury and ripped the Texan defense for 174 rushing yards in pacing the Rams to a 28-7 victory. Austin, the leading rusher in the LSC the past two seasons, carried 27 times with two of the runs resulting in touchdowns.

The 6-0, 200-pounder from Lubbock Coronado personally accounted for 11 of the 27 ASU first downs against the Texans. On nine third down situations the Ram offense turned to Austin, and on eight occasions he responded with first down performances.

Austin joins on the list of honored Rams Joe Keel, defensive Player of the Week against Abilene Christian two weeks ago.

Also considered for Player of the Week praise was ASU line-backer Thomas Williams, who figured into 17 tackles against the Texans.

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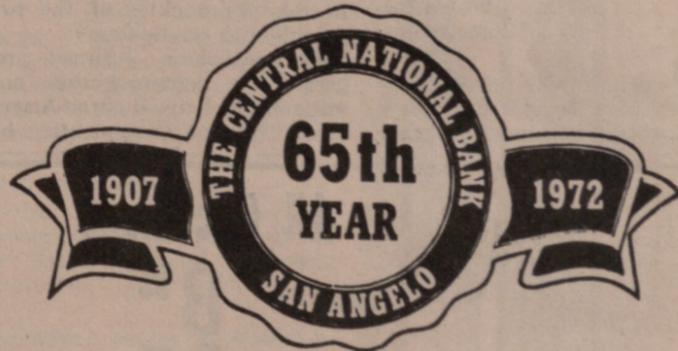
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# Angelo's State

## Delta Epsilon

This weekend ASU will host a Distributive Education Leadership Workshop Conference for outstanding high school DE students. The event is sponsored by professional fraternity Delta Epsilon.

Bob Norman will serve the club as president, with Jim Shearer vice-president. Other newly-elected officers include Kay Wahlenmaier as secretary-treasurer and reporter Joan Wahlenmaier. Joe Gabriel is sponsor.

Christoval was the scene of the club's first party on Oct. 1. Members and their guests attended.

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## Rodeo Association

Today the Rodeo Association is hosting a free barbeque at 6-7:30 p.m. at the lakehouse.

A dance will be held following the barbeque, with "The Drifters" providing the music. Non-members will be admitted for \$2 single and \$3.50 per couple. Members are admitted free.

Oct. 12-14 is the date set for the Snyder NIRA Rodeo. Hoyle Nix will play at a dance each night.

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## Alpha Upsilon

Service sorority Alpha Upsilon will help Teens Aid the Retarded in a benefit rummage sale for San Angelo Center Oct. 14-15. Guest speaker at the last meeting was Cindy Hardegree, regional vice president for TAR.

Ribbons and pledge books were presented by the big sisters to the following pledges: Evelyn Almanga, Rosa Sanchez, Anita Gebara, Delia Samaniego, Anieda Noriega, Lilia Samaniego, Elena Coronado, Debbie Valadez, Gloria Demas, Mary Ann Alvarez, Debbie Franco, Pat Nava, Maria J. Guerra, Florence Martinez, and Eudelia Talamantez.

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## Alpha Kappa Lambda

The AKL-Pike football game is set for Sunday, 3 p.m., at the field house field.

Mac Powell and Randy Pipkin were voted full AKL members at the last meeting, with these six prospective members introduced: Jim Webb, Gene Petro, Mike Stevens, Robert Alexander, Eddie Voss, and Lupe Gonzales.

AKL's Homecoming Queen nominee is Karla Walters.

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## Arnold Air Society

Upcoming projects for the Arnold Air Society include participation in Operation POW and the construction of a Homecoming float.

During the recent USAF Thunderbird show, Arnold Air Society hosted the precision-flying team

during their stay. The organization also raised money at the show by selling cokes and manning the POW-MIA booth.

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## Delta Sigma Pi

Robert McFarland was the guest speaker at the Delta Sigma Pi meeting Tuesday night.

McFarland exhibited exotic pipes and various types of tobacco.

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## Four Corners

Nine couples danced in the contest sponsored by the Four

Corners Square Dance Club at the lakehouse.

Mark Dunlap and Carol Halfman won \$6 for the best-dancers award. Other contestants were Mark Bruter, Lois Halfman, Ralph Stirl, Brenda Corbin, Jim Wilson, Judy Ann Hoffman, Teddy Durst, Jo Nell Simmons, Billy Black, Linda Head, Wayne Schultz, Sarah Clark, Randy Gill, Judy Mims, David Wilde and Patty Patillo.

Memberships are still open at \$2 for new members who have had a semester of square-dancing, and \$1 for renewal memberships.

# TOWER . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

on which a senator serves," he observed.

The veteran senator spoke briefly to the crowd and then answered questions for most of his 45-minute stopover. His entourage was enroute to Odessa and had just come from Abilene where Tower spoke to students of Abilene Christian College.

Asked why John Connally, leader of the Democrats for Nixon movement, had not publicly supported him also, Tower replied, "John has not politically endorsed anyone for senator and I don't think he should. His job is to marshal Democratic forces for Nixon. My relationship with John is most cordial." Tower noted that he had worked with the former treasury secretary of the Nixon administration on two major pieces of legislation in addition to other projects.

Tower asserted that the U.S. cannot pull out of Viet Nam until the South Vietnamese can defend themselves. "We're still after a negotiated settlement, but I can't conceive of the withdrawal of American naval and air support of South Vietnamese troops until they're well-equipped to keep Communist activity to a minimum."

"I am dead-set against amnesty for draft dodgers," Tower noted. Citing the POW issue as one reason he has no sympathy for draft evaders, the legislator remarked, "I am not in favor of reducing our commitment in Southeast Asia without release of the POW's" Tower affirmed that America's role in Viet Nam has been phased out of ground troop involvement.

The Republican congressman remarked that the Watergate bugging incident was "wrong and stupid." He said he thought it would not affect the campaign at all due to the great contract in the philosophies of the two presidential candidates.

The legislator outlined programs the administration had initiated to help Mexican-Americans. "We are implementing bi-

lingual education for the young and bilingual vocational education for adults to enable them to find better employment. We have a minority enterprise measure to raise the level of business ownership and management among Mexican-Americans. We want to get them in the mainstream of the free enterprise system." Tower also said the Nixon administration had brought a larger percentage of Mexican-Americans into high governmental positions to make their influence greater.

At a press conference after the on-campus address, Tower defended his attendance record in the Senate against the campaign claims of Sanders, who maintains that Tower has a low attendance and voting record. "My attendance record is above average for this session of congress," Tower asserted. "It is better than Sen. McGovern's record and better than his (Sanders') record while he was in the Texas legislature." Tower then denounced the matter as a "non-issue."

Before leaving San Angelo, Tower dropped in at his campaign headquarters to officially open it and briefly addressed about 50 of his assembled supporters.

# Dinner To Honor Congress Group

DR. Lloyd D. Vincent extended an invitation through Charles Kirkpatrick for a buffet dinner to members of the Assembly last Monday night.

Congress members are invited to the president's home for supper Monday for what Dr. Vincent explained as "my intent in getting to know the students better. It will be a rather informal buffet; supper will be served and we'll just talk—talk about the weather, congress, the university and the president," he laughed.

The student association will go to Dr. Vincent's home at 6:30 p.m., following an early business meeting scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

In regular business Monday, Charles Kirkpatrick announced the electorate leaders which were just elected within the electorates. The five electorate leaders

are: Candi Cooper, A; Nay Johnson, electorate B; Kathy Pearson, electorate C; Mary Lou Gonzalez, electorate D and Gail Newman, electorate E.

Resignation was accepted from Marvin Burns, congressman from electorate E. Burns resigned cause of a conflicting job schedule.

Gayle Beckham gave a committee report from the constitution review committee. The constitution submitted by the Afro-American Association was returned for revision which would make allowances for an association sponsor. Approval was granted to Para-Psychology Club's constitution.

Kirkpatrick appointed a standing rules committee on the assembly. Committee members Brent Howell, Nay Johnson, Sharon Currington, Mark Spiers, Felix Huerta.

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