

# Student Congress Okays Cheerleader Increase

By CANDACE COOKSEY  
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THOUGH the question awaits official approval, the student congress voted Monday to increase the size of the cheerleader squad from six to eight members.

Cheerleader tryouts were conducted on April 6 and at that time six cheerleaders and two alternates were chosen. Eleven students tried out for the squad and as the contest then stood, four were to be selected and another two freshman would be added to the squad next fall.

Just prior to the cheerleader elections, some of the squad members approached sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Crill and asked if the squad might be increased. After general discussion the idea was vetoed, and elections were carried through as planned.

On Monday, following the cheerleader tryouts, Bryan McCollum, the then first alternate, attended a student congress meeting and made a plea for the increase. Congress voted to allow the increase.

Last Monday night the issue was brought back before the congress, this time with discussion pro and con of the increase. Assemblyman Terry Wilson voted to rescind the motion made the previous week so that the issue might be discussed. Mrs. Crill and McCollum were allowed five minute discussion on the floor and then the congress was allowed questions.

Mrs. Crill had first access to the floor, she was not in favor of the vote and stated, "Quantity does not increase quality." The sponsor listed her grievances to the action saying, that the cost needed to be considered because there would need to be money allowed for food and lodging for out of town trips, also there would be the cost of uniforms for the two additions and more money for their required training. She added that if the squad was increased then their transportation would require two cars instead of one for transportation to out of town games, another financial increase. Mrs. Crill concluded by saying that if the increase was made she would resign as cheerleader sponsor.

McCollum made remarks in favor of the increase saying, "The  
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## Students Should Pick Up Packets

PREREGISTRATION for the summer semester has been completed, with 1,200 students signed up to attend summer classes at ASU, according to Dr. Warren Griffin, registrar.

Dr. Griffin instructed each student who has preregistered to stop by the registrar's office to pick up his schedule and registration packet. Griffin also reminded that preregistered students should return to school on the morning of June 4 to pay their fees. Students who have not registered for the summer term and wish to do so can register starting at 11:00 a.m. on June 4.

Classes for the first summer term will begin on June 5 and run through July 7. During the following week, July 7-14, Angelo State will be hosting prospective freshmen in the annual Preview ASU program. On July 16 registration will begin for the second summer term which will run through August 17.

## Graduation Day Set For May 11

SPRING graduation at Angelo State has been scheduled for May 11 at 7 p.m. Exercises will be held in the physical education building.

A list of graduates will be posted at 3 p.m. May 10 on the office door of the vice president of academic affairs. Practice for the ceremony is to be at 4 p.m. the same day. Dr. Gordon Welch, director of the graduation ceremony, has strongly requested that all graduating seniors attend the rehearsal, which will be held in the physical education building.

Any seniors due to graduate but who will be unable to attend the exercises are to write a request of absence letter to Dr. Hugh E. Meredith, vice president of academic affairs.

## Chicano Day Set Today

STUDENTS from high schools within a 200 mile radius are on the Angelo State campus today for the Third Annual Mexican-American Career Day, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Alpha Upsilon sorority. Registration began at 8 a.m., after which Dr. Lloyd Vincent, president of the university, delivered a welcoming speech.

Highlights of the day's activities include a meeting with various department heads who will inform students about the different courses and programs offered at ASU, a campus tour, and a dance tonight in the University Center ballroom.

According to Dr. Ruth Landis, sponsor of Alpha Upsilon, "This career day has been in the planning stages since last September, and we hope to increase the Chicano enrollment at ASU by way of it."

Publicity chairman of the event is Evelyn Almanza, who added, "It is our desire to acquaint the students with college life and also to acquaint them with the different fields into which they may enter."



**Winning Photo**

Joe Carter, a senior from Odessa, scrutinizes his prize winning photo in the student art show's photography division. Carter placed first in the division followed by Carolyn Flanagan, second and Austin Stockton, third.  
(Photo by Austin Stockton)

# Spring Belles To Launch New Tradition At ASU

By MIKE McKAY  
Ram Page Staff Writer

JUDGING of the 15 Spring Belle candidates began Wednesday in the University Center and continued through Thursday with the five winners to be presented next Saturday at the Spring Formal.

Each contestant was judged on personality, her ability to communicate, and general appearance. Judges were allowed 15 minutes to question and talk with each girl, and a maximum of 75 points could have been given to each one. The five winners will be chosen on the basis of the girls who accumulate the most points.

In order to become a candidate, a girl had to be sponsored by a campus organization or obtain at least 50 signatures from students endorsing her as a contestant. Also, each had to submit a character sketch and answer two questions — 1) Why do you feel that you will be a good representative of the ASU student body? and 2) If elected Spring Belle 1973, in what way do you feel that your election would further unify the ASU student body?

The 10 judges were urged to use these sketches and questions in their judging.

Twelve of the contestants were sponsored by campus organizations and they are Lynn Denton, Alpha Phi Omega; Judith Ebeling, ASU Chemical Society; Susan Goeth, Lambda Tau; Linda Hackleman, Golden Ram Band; and Leah Harris, Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Others are Sandra Johnson, Afro-American Association; Michele Rish, Arnold Air Society; Claudia Sloan, Inter-Fraternity Council; Nitia Boots Walker, Pi Kappa Delta; Susan Washington, Rodeo Club, and Chris Zinser, Pi Kappa Alpha.

The three remaining contestants Wanda Gray, Marie Mitchell, and La Cheryl Wright, each had endorsements of at least 50 students.

Judges were selected by the election committee of the ASU Student Assembly, and chairman Nay Johnson said, "This contest was to be an unbiased as possible. We urged the judges to judge the girls on how they express and support their answers, not on whether or not they agreed with them."

Serving as judges were Sandra Wied, fashion coordinator for Hemphill-Wells; Henry Allen, president of the North Side Lions Club of San Angelo; Don Burke,

program consultant; Robbie Burtch, a local nurse; Nellie Jo Gordon, teacher at Central High school, and Cato Cedillo, candidate for place 3 on City Commission. Students, Arthur Epperson, Darla Plummer, Evelyn Almanza, and Kathy Pearcy were also judges.

Votes will be tallied by the election committee made up of Miss Johnson, Annette Rastellini, Nicky Hoelscher, Beth Simcik, Ron Hyden and John Nelson, and each of the five winners will receive a trophy at the formal.

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## Editorial

# Give Us An A-S-U-S-A For Sound Reasoning

THE question was called. The vote was taken. Those in favor chimed aye; no one opposed. The motion carried and the ASUSA did it again.

It might have been a monumental decision. This time the problem was big, there was a debate and even discussion before the vote. Yes, the faintest glimmer of governmental prowess was dawning in the final meeting of the semester. It might have been a biggy — but it wasn't their bag.

Monday night, the student congress voted to increase the cheerleading squad by two people. They decided the increase was needed because the squad "could make more noise." They decided that the added cost (uniforms, training, trip accommodations) would take care of themselves and they decided that if the increase was made and the cheerleading sponsor resigned, another could be found.

This quick action was only lacking in the fact that it didn't have any basis. Only last year congress members rewrote their constitution and wrote out the cheerleader elections. If the congress had acted by the constitution then there never would have been such quick action. In fact, the congress would never have thought they had a legitimate vote — and this mere fact should have been given much consideration, before the vote.

And sadly enough, this lovely spurt of power may know no bounds. Had the congress had provision of constitutional allowance, they would have had to find the money to appropriate the change. Such trivia is a pain; but nevertheless such must be included by even the strongest of governmental bodies.

In congress meeting Monday night, Mrs. Carolyn Crill promised to resign her post if the increase was made. She stated that the increase in budget should be considered and that if the group sponsored their own money making projects then it would cost her time to sponsor these. Besides the cost in time and money there would be consideration of an added car that would be necessary for the trips.

Bryan McCollum, chosen alternate of recent tryouts, volunteered the squad to raise the extra needed money and supply the other car. His winning plea was, however, "The more people, the better the sound."

It might be that the congress is impressed by noise. It might be that the glories of power do know no bounds. And it might even be that Angelo State needs eight cheerleaders.

In this case, "might" may be the wrong problem. For the Angelo State University Student Assembly has accepted the role of the mighty government and ruled themselves right into a corner.

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## "Rambling thru the Years"

By CATHY FEIST

Writing this final column for the Spring Semester 1973 was, by far, the easiest and most rewarding. Equally rewarding is knowing that so many of you are eager to read about Angelo State's former President, Dr. Raymond M. Cavness.

Dr. Cavness served as President of SAC-Angelo State from September 1954-August 1967. Anyone fortunate enough to attend the College during those years remembers Dr. and Mrs. Cavness attending all College functions, especially sports events.

His fondness for sports stems from his early days as coach and Spanish teacher. He received his bachelor's degree in Spanish from Southwest Texas and his master's degree in Spanish and his Ph.D. in Administrative Education from the University of Texas. In 1942 he was awarded the Doctor of Laws Degree by Baylor University.

With credentials like these, it's no wonder that Dr. Cavness was superintendent of schools by the time he was 21. He later served as associate professor of Spanish at Southwest Texas prior to becoming President of San Marcos Baptist Academy for 12 years. Then he performed the same sort of miracle he was later to perform at SAC.

His career was interrupted in 1943 by World War II when he served at Lt. Commander in the Navy for almost four years. After that he served as dean and then president of the University of Corpus Christi from 1948 to 1951. Prior to becoming president of

SAC, he was president of Southwest Bankers Life Insurance Company and engaged in stockfarming in Uvalde.

As president of SAC, he watched enrollment grow from 728 in 1954 to 2,395 in 1967. It was largely his skill and dedication that brought about the creation of Angelo State College in 1965. Despite a serious heart attack in 1965, he stayed with the college through the difficult transition period from junior college to accredited senior college.

Asked about the most outstanding moments in his tenure as president, he responded with two particular pleasures. First, he was very proud of winning the National Junior College Basketball Championship in 1957. Until he left the President's office at Angelo State, a picture of that team hung proudly in his office. Second, his proudest moment was awarding degrees to the first graduating class of the four-year institution in 1967.

For those who haven't been able to keep up with the Cavnesses since his resignation in August 1967, let me fill you in. Dr. Cavness served as professor of administrative education on the faculty of West Texas State at Canyon. In 1970, he took his full retirement and they returned to San Angelo.

Already the recipient of many awards, Dr. Cavness was recently elected to the Southwest Texas State University Hall of Fame. He joins the distinguished company of such outstanding Southwest Texas State Exes as the late President Lyndon Johnson.

# Degree In Animal Science Moves Step Closer To Reality At ASU

ANGELO State's plans for offering a Bachelor of Science in Animal Science moved another step closer to reality during the last meeting of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

It was during that meeting that the board formally requested University officials to re-submit the new degree proposal — a proposal that had been disapproved by the board on earlier hearings.

The new degree proposal will now be presented at the June 8 meeting of the Coordinating Board which will be held on the campus of Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

The proposed animal science program provides the student with three areas of specialization within the animal industry field. The production option is designed for the student planning a career in that phase of animal industry producing marketable meat products and natural fib-

ers from sheep, goats and beef cattle.

The animal science business option is designed for the student desiring to emphasize financial management in any area of the livestock industry.

The third option, the science option, is intended for the student planning to enter graduate school in some phase of animal science.

The curriculum of the production option will form the core for the animal science program, and the student who chooses either the business or science option will select additional courses from business administration or chemistry, mathematics and physics in order to complete the appropriate degree requirements.

The proposed animal science program is oriented towards the specific and unique problems of the animal industry on the Edwards Plateau region. ASU has no plans to expand its agricultur-

al program into any fields which are not directly related and relevant to these problems.

Careful plans have been developed for ASU's instructional program which will provide a comprehensive program of high quality in the traditional three-phase approach to the development of the animal industry of the Edwards Plateau. Among the unique aspects of the curriculum are cooperative agreements which have been established between ASU and Texas A&M University in the areas of research and instruction which provide for the joint utilization of faculty and facilities.

Construction is expected to begin in the fall of 1973 on an Agricultural Building Complex located at the University's Management, Instruction and Research Center at the North Concho Reservoir. Estimated costs for the building project are in excess of \$400,000.

Approval by the Coordinating Board for the new Animal Science degree would allow the University to implement the program with the start of the fall semester in 1973. Junior year course work would be made available then and senior year course work the following year thereby completing the four-year degree program. ASU has been offering a two-year program since 1947.

Students interested in the new Animal Science program are advised to contact Dr. Leon Holland, director of the program, during the summer months regarding progress of the new program.

## Black Career Confab Today

REGISTRATION begins at 10 a.m. this morning in the University Center for the first Black Career Day, sponsored by the ASU Afro-American Association.

"Alerting other blacks in this community, as well as others, of our school and its opportunities" is the purpose of the one day confab," noted career day chairman Clessie Titus.

Arthur Epperson will present the welcoming speech at the initial session, as well as introduce Dr. Lloyd Vincent, who will present a short talk.

A rap session led by blacks on campus will be unreel at 1:30 p.m. with the ASU students revealing different aspects of campus life. Campus tours will also be held in the afternoon, to give visiting students a general idea of ASU facilities.

Topping the day's activities will be a social hour, beginning at 9 p.m. in rooms 201 and 202 of the UC.

Invitations have been extended to high schools within a 200 mile radius of San Angelo, and to large schools in Dallas, Ft. Worth and Wichita Falls.

## Winning Entries To Get Cash In Poetry Contest

THE NATION magazine will award a first prize of \$100 and two second prizes of \$50 each for the winning entries in the magazine's poetry contest. The deadline for the contest, which is open to all full-time college and university students, is June 30, 1973.

Entries must be original, previously unpublished poems in English. They may be on any subject and in any form, but must not be over 50 lines in length. No more than three poems from

each contestant will be considered.

All submissions must be typewritten, with the author's name, address and college on the upper right-hand corner of each page. All submitted poetry will become the property of The Nation, and will not be returned.

Winners will be invited to read their work in a public recital sponsored by the Poetry Society of America. Regular rates will be paid for any poems, other than the three prizewinners, which are published.

Four poets, whose names will be announced after the deadline, will serve as judges.

Send all entries to: Poetry Contest, c/o The Nation, 333 Sixth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10014.

## Dramatics Workshop Set For June 18-30

THE ANGELO State fine arts department will sponsor a creative dramatics workshop from June 18-30.

Daily demonstrations will be held from 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Participants will take part in dramatic activity with children ages six through nine. One hour discussion and lecture periods will follow each activity session.

Participants will also attend Saturday workshops directed by guest artists. Saturday demonstrations will also be open to other interested parties.

Students who are enrolled in drama 3351 may participate in the workshop without additional charge.

Application are being accepted by Miss Helen Schafer of the department of fine arts.

## Humorous Drama Set For Aug. 9-11

"THE EFFECT of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon-Marigolds," a humorous drama by Paul Zinder, will appear on stage for the first time in San Angelo this summer. The Angelo State fine arts department will present the play, directed by Dr. Bill Watts, August 9-11 in the Center Theatre.

The action of the play centers around the family problems of a mother and her two high school age daughters. By boarding elderly people in her home, the mother supports her family. Although she bitterly detests her job and dreams of a more exciting life, she does not really have the ambition to seek a better way of life.

A scientific experiment conducted by the younger daughter, on the results of exposing marigolds to radiation, gives the play its name. The experiment is symbolic of the idea that with a "ray of hope," beauty and good can grow from poor beginnings.

In 1970, the play opened on Broadway, and has since received a Pulitzer Prize, an Obie Award and the New York Drama Critics Circular Award of the Best American play of the season. Recently it was made into a movie directed by Paul Newman, starring his wife, Joanne Woodward.

Performances are also scheduled for the weekends of and following registration for the 1973 fall semester.

## Scholarship Deadline Scheduled June 1

JUNE 1 is the deadline for scholarship applications, said Dr. Ollie Cauthen, director of special services. Approximately \$200,000 is available for various scholarships, including athletic, nursing and state.

Any interested persons should contact the special services office.

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# Student Survey Discloses Rather Surprising Results

A SURVEY of the attitudes and opinions of ASU students in selected areas of drug usage and sexual issues has been completed and has revealed some rather surprising and diverse findings, says Paul Bierbaum, instructor of sociology.

The survey, conducted by Bierbaum's "Social Research and Statistics" class, polled 182 undergraduate and graduate students. The study, reports Bierbaum, follows the customary procedures of professional survey research, utilizing a sample selected by a random numbers table from the student directory.

"From the construction of the interview schedule (questionnaire) down to my verification of certain percentage of the interviews, I have confidence that generalizations from this sample can be made with a high degree of reliability," noted Bierbaum.

A social profile of the sample revealed some interesting findings, such as the following: About 72 percent of the student population report Protestant religious affiliation, with only 10 percent Catholic, but two percent Jewish and about eight percent designated "other" and eight percent designated "none." About 15 percent report working class background and also 15 percent upper-middle or upper-class with the rest all middle-class.

Of those with a religious affiliation, only 15 percent reported conservative religious orientation, with 42 percent liberal. The influence of religion and its importance to ASU students was about as great as expected with only 42 percent identifying themselves as religiously inactive and not fervent in their faith. Only 15 percent placed great importance on religion in their life. Fewer students identified themselves as politically conservative than religiously conservative.

"A surprising 42 percent identified themselves as politically liberal," Bierbaum said. The sample paralleled the composition of the ASU student body according to race and sex, 2.2 percent black and 48.3 percent female. Roughly a third of the sample is married.

Getting into the questions concerning drugs and sex, students were asked what the legal status of marijuana should be. Of those questioned, 11.2 percent suggested it should be a felony for both sale and possession. A total of 8 percent felt it should be a misdemeanor for possession only and 12.8 percent supported a misdemeanor for both sale and possession. Legalizing both got 40 percent of the support. Other than 2.2. When cross-tabulated with religious beliefs, those holding no religious beliefs revealed

92.3 percent that both the sale and possession of marijuana should be legalized. A total of 14.0 percent of the Protestants suggested felony for both, 13.3 percent Catholics supported felony for both. None of the Jewish, other or none categories supported felony. Four times more females felt it should be a felony for both.

When asked whether they had tried marijuana, 36.7 percent answered yes and 63.3 percent indicated no. Those who had used marijuana more than six times included 55.7 percent yes and 44.3 percent no. This indicates that many of those who had used marijuana had only used it sparingly such as at parties.

Of those who have tried marijuana, 60 percent felt alcohol to be more dangerous with six percent feeling marijuana to be the more dangerous of the two. Of those who feel marijuana to be more dangerous, 13 percent had tried it.

Of those who have tried it more than six times, the number who feel that alcohol is more dangerous rises to 71 percent.

In the category of premarital sex, the higher the gpa the more students feel premarital sex is always wrong. Those who categorize themselves as conservatively religious register premarital sex as always wrong total 38 percent opposed to those who rate themselves as liberal and say it is always wrong (1.4 percent). Four times as many females as males feel it is always wrong. Males (45 percent) feel that it is not a moral issue while only 20 percent of the females concur.

Concerning abortion, of the total polled, 86 percent support abortion although 28 percent support it with reservations. Only four percent strongly opposed it with nine percent opposing it in general. Abortion found the most support among single and separated or divorced students with 100 percent of the separated or divorced group strongly supporting it followed by 61 percent of the single group. Married students were least likely to strongly support the measure with 46 percent falling into this category.

Predictably, Catholics gave the least support to abortion, but 79 percent gave some support and of this 79 percent, 37 percent gave strong support to legalizing it. Of those with no religious preference, 93 percent favored legalized abortion.

A total of 44 percent of the single people think there is a need for a new type of marriage arrangement for reasons of getting married rather than the current pattern of lifetime contractual monogamy. In contrast, only

27 percent of the married people agree, but 86 percent of the separated or divorced feel there is this need. More males concur with the need for new marriage arrangements than females, 46 to 33 percent respectively.

Of those polled, 66 percent stated they would not be disturbed if the person they intended to marry would have had sex relations before they became involved with them. Only 13 percent gave a definite yes, they would be disturbed. The predicted double standard regarding premarital chastity was not as great as anticipated with 71 percent vs. 60 percent of the males stating they would be disturbed. About equal numbers of males and females stated yes it would bother them.

Attitudes toward drugs and sex correlate. Of those with experience with marijuana, none feel premarital sex is wrong. 79 percent say it is not a moral issue.

The student interviewers key punched their own data cards and the results were computer processed at the University of Texas, Science Foundation. Bierbaum reports that he anticipates conducting another survey next year on other topics of interest.



### Ram Rooters

Recently selected Ram cheerleaders for next fall flank a likeness of their mascot on the gym floor. Back row, left to right are Kim Schultze, Carol Bowen and Debra McMeans. Up front, from left are Marsha McMillan, Bryan McCollum and Virgie Spieker. McCollum and Miss Spieker are alternates, pending a final decision on the number of cheerleaders selected to lead cheers for the Rams next season. (Photo by Scott Campbell)

### Instructor Wins Purchase Award

SUZANNE Klotz, Angelo State art instructor, has won a purchase award at the Minnesota Museum of Fine Arts Drawings, USA '73 show which opened April 19.

Her work was chosen from among 1,600 entries.

Sponsored by the St. Paul museum, this sixth national drawing biennial was juried by Alan Fern of the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. Assisting him was William E. Woolfenden, director of the Archives of American Art, Washington and New York City who has served as technical consultant for the biennial since its inception in 1961.

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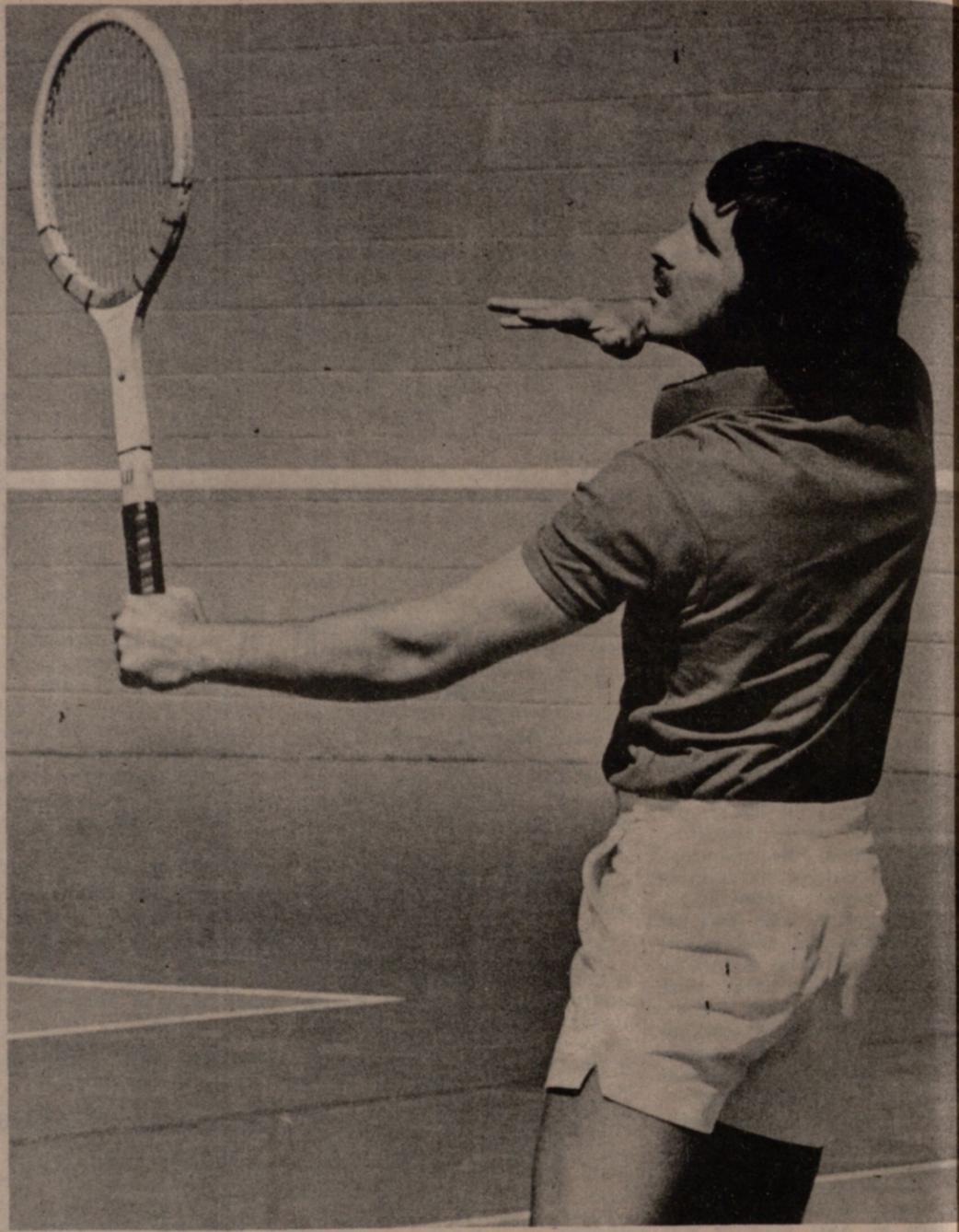
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**Parting Shots**

... Gary Anstice (L) and Neill McClung are seeing action Thursday and today in the LSC net tourney

**Rams, Lions Battle For LSC Net Title**

EAST Texas State is favored to take the Lone Star Conference Elimination Tennis Tournament that began in Brownwood Thursday.

The Lions captured last year's tourney by more than 50 points and are expected to do the same this year sporting players such as last year's singles champ Bob Hochstadter, former Irish Davis Cup star Wilson Campbell and Ken Jartz, all 5-0 in conference play.

Steve Barker is the fourth player for East Texas with a 4-1 record, while ASU's Neill McClung and Gary Anstice stand 4-1 also.

East Texas entered the meet with a 29-1 dual meet record, while Angelo State was 18-12. Also in the meet are Stephen F. Austin and Southwest Texas, 15-15, Sam Houston 10-20 and Texas A&I, 3-27.

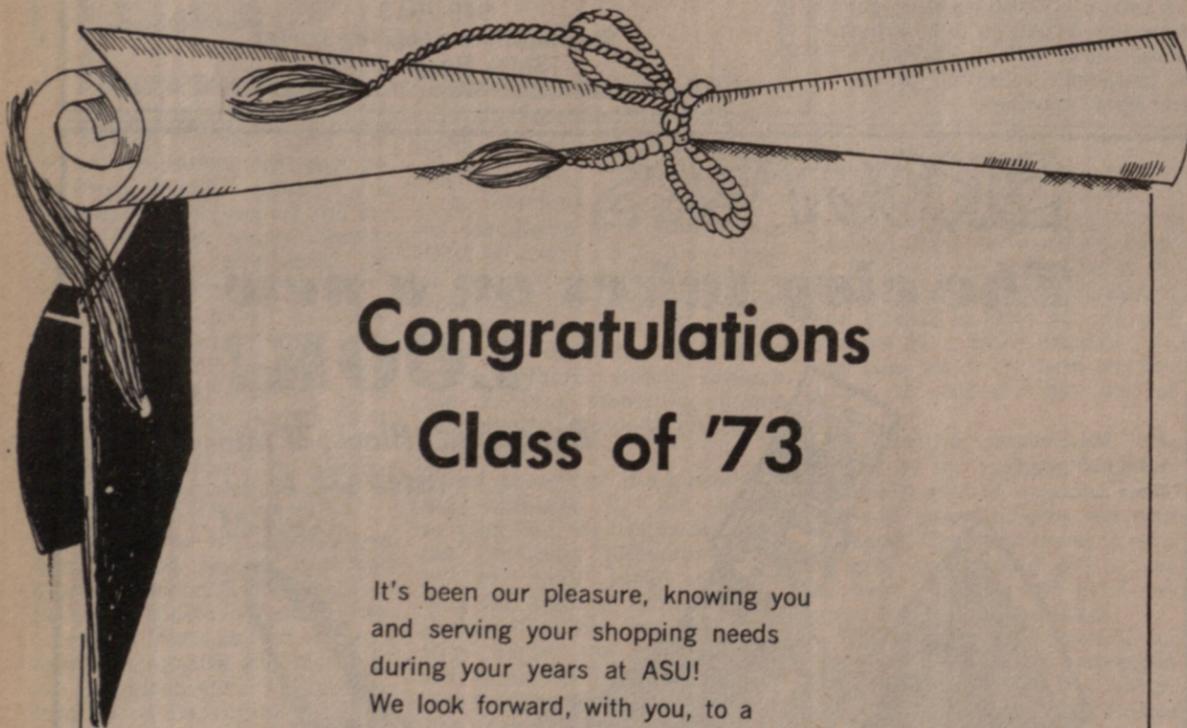
Besides McClung and Anstice, Mark Polunsky, 3-2 in LSC play will play the third spot while either Geary Garton, 1-2 or Rex Hoffman 1-1, will play in the fourth.

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Track Honors At Stake -

# Rams To Try For 2nd Title

FOR THE defending LSC champion Ram track team, the hour of reckoning is at hand. A year ago when Coach Able's first ASU team surprised the league with an upset victory at the conference meet, the Angelo State squad has been the subject of a colossal version of King-of-the-hill which will culminate tomorrow as the Rams risk their conference crown in the backyard of arch-rival Howard Payne.

Harry Griffin, half-miler Steve Langebartel, distance man Ruben Lozano, sprinter Willie Burton, hurdlers D. D. Hines and Joe Tubb and quartermilers Malcolm Davis and Bob Gardner. The Ram runners will be complemented by discus men David Pagan, Blaine Chriesman and Armando San Miguel and javelin-throwers Lewis Allen, Lynn Vaughn and Terry Duncan.

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### Thinclads Place In Austin, San Marcos

The mercurial Angelo State track team performed brilliantly at the Texas Relays in Austin before crashing miserably later in the week in swampy San Marcos.

Against the formidable opposition of the Austin meet, Ram speedster K. O. Okyir won the 100 yd. dash with a 9.4 sprint and fellow Ghanan Joshua Owusu took the long jump with a leap of 25-7. Okyir, Owusu, Harry Griffin and Richard Vaughn combined their talents in the 440 yard relay to set a new school record with a time of 40.9, but their effort was only good enough for second place behind Alcorn A&M's lightning squad.

Although each placed out of the money in their events, Guy Levey and Lewis Allen set new personal records. Levey blazed the three mile run in 13.52 and

Allen compiled 6,169 points in the decathlon competition.

The Ram sprint medley team, with Okyir and Griffin running 220's, Owusu running a 440, and Steve Langebartel anchoring with an 880, placed fourth to round out the squad's scoring.

In San Marcos the Rams suffered a pre-Easter letdown, scoring only 17 points in the stifling central Texas heat. K. O. Okyir was the only ASU winner, taking the 100 yard dash in a relatively slow time of 9.9. In other sprint action freshman Richard Vaughn

placed fifth in the 220 with a 22.8.

The Angeloans' ho-hum performance carried over into the field events, in which Lewis Allen scored third and Lynn Vaughn fifth in the javelin throw and David Pagan took third in the discus competition. Each one's throw in San Marcos was at least ten feet shorter than his previous best effort so far this year.

In the mile run Guy Levey placed third with a time of 4:17.6 and in the three-mile Ruben Lozano took fifth with a 16:56.2.

According to the pre-meet prognosticators, the Rams will be just another track team by Saturday night, with the championship remaining to perennial power HPC, possibly going to darkhorse Stephen F. Austin. The favored Yellow Jackets are counting on superstars Billy Fordjour and Mike Pomaney, a swarm of consistent performers and the home field advantage to bring them the title, while SFA is basing its hopes of victory upon the blazing speed of its mile relay team and the efforts of freshman shot-putter Ed Franklin.

Angelo State, a decided underdog, will counter the threats to its supremacy with the incredible Africans, Joshua Owusu, K. Okyir and Guy Levey. Supporting the Rams bid for a second straight title are the remaining members of the sprint relay team, Richard Vaughn, and

## Golfers Vie In Final Tourney

DR. CHARLEY Shannon's golf squad from Angelo State opened play in the final Lone Star Conference golf tournament of the season at 8 a.m. this morning in Brownwood.

The Rams will be contending with Stephen F. Austin for the conference crown, as both teams after the contest tied with 2,657 stroke marks.

This means that both teams will qualify for the NAIA tourney, unless third place Tarleton can make up 37 strokes. But then, the honor of ASU, as well as the SC title and medalist honors are at stake.

Tarleton is 2,693 strokes for the year, while Southwest Texas will also be pushing for third with 2,700 and East Texas 2,703 may also vie for the spot.

Pulling sixth is Texas A&I with 2,734, Sam Houston has managed 2,736, Sul Ross has 2,749 and Howard Payne has sunk 2,769.

Competing for the top medalist honor will be SWT's Johnny Roberts with 649, SFA's John Pigg at 651 and ASU's Jim McAnally at 652.

Other Angelo State linksters competing today will be Keith McCutchen, Buford Salters, Jim Mundell and Chris Ostrander.



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# Is There Life After Graduation -- Office Of Special Services Helps

By SHIRLEY YOUNG  
Ram Page News Editor

FINDING a good job after graduation is an almost universal problem affecting college seniors. For that reason, Angelo State's office of special services operates a job placement center to assist students in finding part-time employment while in college and an adequate job upon graduation.

Mrs. Linda Stevens, administrative secretary in charge of placement, notes that the first step for students seeking aid in finding employment is to complete a placement folder for the Special Services files. The folder should consist of a photo, a transcript, letters of reference and a personal information folders sheet available in the office of special services. Placement folders will be sent free of charge at the request of any superintendents or placement officers in business, and up to five folders will be sent at the request of the graduate. A fee of \$1 per set will be charged for any additional sets requested by the graduate.

Among resources available in the office of special services is the College Placement Annual, a yearly-distributed reference book listing major business firms and corporations who will be seeking new employees that year. The large paperback volume is available free of charge upon request in the office of special services.

In addition, a library of information about prospective employers and available positions is kept in the office at all times. At various times in the year, on-campus interviews are scheduled with representatives from companies and school districts. Arrangements for interviews should be made two weeks prior to the interview date so that placement materials may be made available.

Currently the Office of Special Services is compiling a survey of graduating seniors to determine how many have jobs waiting for them when they graduate. Mrs. Stevens stresses that all information is confidential and "will be used for statistical purposes only." The survey is partially in

conjunction with the Ex-Students Association.

For students entering the teaching field, public school directories are available for student use in the Office of Special Services. Brochures and applications from various school districts in Texas are maintained in special services, and students are invited to use these at any time. "We will write to any school districts not represented in our literature upon any student's request," noted Mrs. Stevens. Special services will send inquiring school districts copies of student's placement folders.

Many schools list teaching vacancies with special services, and any student who plans to teach may become familiar with these listings. These openings may change from day to day, particularly in the spring and summer. Students should inform the office of special services of their plans in order to be contacted regarding vacancies.

"We keep a part-time job file and applications on hand also to assist students who are seeking work while going to school," Mrs. Stevens added. Students may contact most parttime employers directly except where noted.

Summing up, Mrs. Stevens stressed that "Job-seeking students should be more persistent." She observed that many students looking for employment give up after only a week of inquiry. "Most times if the student will just keep at it, an opening will come up sooner or later. They should give it a little time," she concluded.



## Fun Under The Sun

No. Merely native dancers entertaining their foreign friends. You could be there for around \$320 when the University Center Program Council sponsors an Hawaiian holiday during the 1973 Christmas break. See ASU Program Consultant Don Burke for further information and reservations.

## Five ASU Students Will TAG-Along To Germany

FIVE Angelo State students will spend the summer working in Germany through the Texas Association of German Students (TAGS) work/travel program.

The participants in this summer's program include Clinton Henson, senior history major, Bill Hitt, junior sociology major, Gracie Loika, freshman history major, Clinton Reeves, sophomore psychology major and Theresa Wilson, sophomore journalism major.

Although none of the students from ASU are German majors since a major in German at ASU is not offered, one of the requirements of participating in the program is to have taken a German course.

The group will leave May 28 from Dallas and fly to Luxembourg. Although each individual must bear the cost of travel, the flight fare has been reduced to around \$300 roundtrip through the TAGS. Room and board, along with salary will be provided to the students while in Germany.

Due to dollar devaluation in Europe, jobs are getting tighter than in the past, said Dr. Otto Tetzlaff, head of the modern languages department. Therefore TAGS, as of the present, has been unable to set the ASU students up with jobs. However, Dr. Tetzlaff contacted past employers who have employed ASU students and was able round up jobs for four of the students.

Reeves and Miss Loika will work for a family in Garmisch-Panenkirchen with Reeves driving a delivery truck for a bakery while Miss Loika will serve as a babysitter.

Miss Wilson and Hitt will work at a hotel in the mountains accessible only by cable car at a

place called Amkreuzeck above Garmisch-Panenkirchen.

The students participating in the program have asked to at least work two months with an additional time allowed for travel. The group is scheduled to return Aug. 18.

"Actually the dollar devaluation will mean more money for the students," explained Dr. Tetzlaff. "In the past, students cleared around \$100-150 a month but now they will probably earn about \$150-\$200."

"Naturally, a student won't come back rich, but the experience can't be measured in a monetary unit," said Dr. Tetzlaff. "It's a chance to live the language."

## Angelettes Set Tryouts Saturday

A WORKSHOP beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday in the physical education building will open tryouts for the Angelette drill team.

Participants are asked to wear clothes in which they can do high kicks. All participating girls will be taught a routine and will be given time to perfect the routine before tryouts begin in the afternoon.

"The girls will be selected on the basis of poise, projection, coordination, kicks and personality. Previous experience is not a prerequisite," said Mrs. Carolyn Crill, sponsor.

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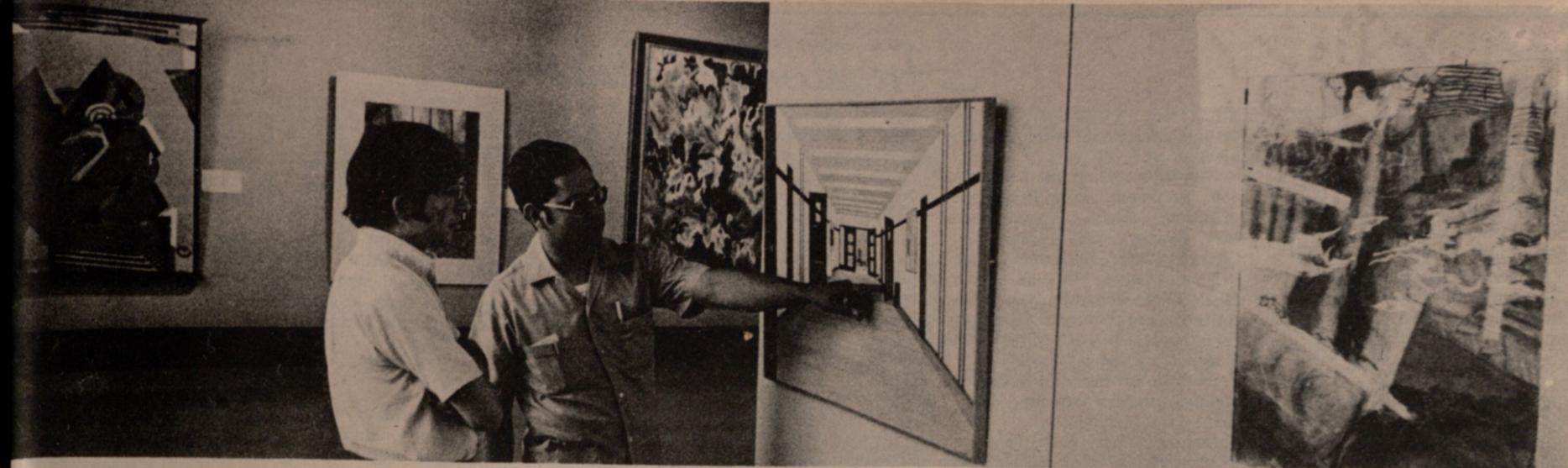
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### Point Of Interest

Albert Gutierrez indicates an outstanding feature to Albert Fuentes as the two on display in the University Center gallery through today.  
 on Angelo students browse through the "Expression S" student art exhibit (Photo by Austin Stockton)

## Mathematics Branch Gets New Instructor

AT THE beginning of the fall semester, Harvey Douglas Johnson will join the Angelo State faculty as an instructor in the mathematics department. A native of Fort Worth, the 25-year-old instructor received his B.S. in mathematics from Texas Wesleyan College and is completing his M.A. in math at Texas Tech University. Formerly he has taught in Fort Worth and served two years

as a teaching assistant at Texas Tech. At Texas Wesleyan, Johnson was a member of the Student Senate and a self-study committee. He also worked with church-related youth groups and was listed on the Dean's List. Presently, he is a member of the Mathematical Association of America. His appointment will be presented for formal approval at the May meeting of the Board of Regents of State Senior Colleges.



HARVEY JOHNSON

## English Professor Added To Faculty

DR. PATRICK Martin Geoghegan will join the Angelo State faculty at the start of the 1973 fall semester as associate professor of English.

A native of Chicago, Dr. Geoghegan specializes in medieval literature. He received his B.A. from Boston University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

For the past six years he has been an assistant professor of English at the University of Florida. Previously, he served as a graduate assistant and a merit instructor at the University of Illinois.

He received a summer fellowship at the University of Illinois. Dr. Geoghegan was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Boston University and received an honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship competition.

His wife, the former Susan Love Winters, has a B.A. in history from the University of Florida. They have two daughters.

At the May meeting of the Board of Regents of State Senior Colleges, Dr. Geoghegan's appointment will be presented for formal approval.

## Seventh Annual All-Sports Banquet Scheduled May 4

NATHAN'S Jewelers Seventh annual Angelo State All-Sports Banquet is set for May 4 in the University Center ballroom. Frank Junell, currently chairman of the board of Central National Bank and former chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, will be master of ceremonies. Junell was the ASU Ram Club's first president four years ago.

A Nathan's Jewelers scholarship, the Laurin W. Prather Basketball Scholarship and an academic award will be presented, as well as awards to the top individual performers. The outstanding Ram griddier will receive the Coca-Cola Golden Helmet Award. The five varsity teams, football, basketball, track, tennis and golf, will also be recognized, and various individual awards will be announced.

## Cheerleaders...

(Continued from Page 1)

...the better the and." He felt that the increase budget expense could be taken care of if the cheerleaders worked on their own money making projects. As for the extra car, he said that he knew of one cheerleader who would volunteer a second needed car. Questioned about the statements, Mrs. Crill stated that the sponsorship of other organizations kept her from having the time to sponsor money making projects of the cheerleaders, and she was the sponsor she did not want to be responsible for any of the cheerleaders driving their own car because of the risks involved. Wilson made the motion that a trial increase be made on a one year basis. The motion carried unanimously. Review by Dr. William O'Zee, an opinion of students, of the constitution written last year shows that the vote of the congress is not constitutional. Until last year, the congress did have control over the cheerleader elections; but that was written out when the new constitution was adopted.

The validity of the congress vote was still under consideration at press time.

## ASU Flag Contest Deadline Extended

THE DEADLINE for presenting entries for the ASU flag contest has been extended until Friday, May 4, according to Becky Johnston, chairman of the contest.

The contest is being sponsored jointly by ASUSA, who will present the \$50 prize to the winner, and by the Arnold Air Society, who will be in charge of actually producing the flag.

Miss Johnston stressed that the shape and design of the flag will be left to the originality of the entrant. She also explained that a panel of five judges will decide upon the winner of the contest, and that in case of a tie, each of the winners would receive \$25.

The completed flag will be presented to the ASU student body by the AAS at the first home football game of the 1973 season.

## Campus Carnival To Push Greater Club Involvement

THE University Center Program Council will sponsor a carnival to acquaint Angelo State students with the functions of campus organizations. The carnival, entitled "Operation: Get Involved," will be held on August 28 and 31.

Booth space will be provided for participating organizations at no cost, and booth locations will be designated throughout the University Center.

Reservation blanks must be submitted to the Program Consultant's office by May 11.

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## Delta Sigma Pi

Dr. Bill O'Zee and Clyde McKimney took first place trophy at the Delta Sigma Pi Ball Partnership Saturday at the Riverside golf course with a score of 73.

Second place winners, who also received a trophy, were Dr. Earl Yarbrough and Dr. Jerry Thornton with a score of 77.

Other entries and their scores include Johnny Hill and Stuart Shelton, 78; Buddy Horne and Tom Soto, 78; Dr. Robert Heglund and Tommy Pitman, 79; Dr. Robert Coe and Bill White, 81; Mario Flores and Calvin Featherston, 82; Tommy Aishman and Lin Thompson, 84; Barry Kleypas and Robert Eubank, 86; Roland Howard and Steve Castle, 87; Alan Scott and David Largent, 88; Robert Scroggins and Lester Turner, 88; and Mike Wheeler and Wayne Bunn, 108.

## Phi Eta Omicron

Officers of Phi Eta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Angelo State's newest women's ser-

vice organization, were recently elected.

New officers include Sue Johnson, president; Peri Penn, vice president; Earlyn Perser, secretary; Gracie Loika, treasurer and Cheryle Carter, parliamentarian.

New pledges include Candy Hurt, Becky Johnston, Diane Foster and Cindy Newton. Two transfer members are Miss Perser and Karen Weathers.

Sponsor for the club is Barbara McCord, modern language department faculty member.

Anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Miss Johnson at 942-3328 or Miss Loika at 949-7022.

## Sigma Alpha Iota

New officers of Sigma Alpha Iota, national music major's fraternity for women, were installed at the club's first annual banquet Tuesday at a local restaurant.

Officers being installed included Judy Funk, president; Ginny Pettiet, first vice president; Debbie Strickland, second vice president; Elaine Shuffield, secretary;

Lynn Denton, treasurer; and Jamie Sundberg, reporter.

Outgoing officers included Jenean Young, president; Becky Larkin, vice president in charge of membership; Sande Vincent, vice president responsible for programs; Norma Guerrero, secretary; Miss Shuffield, treasurer; and Miss Sundberg, reporter.

## Afro-American Association

Jackie Quick and Wanda DuBose were elected president and vice president respectively of the

Afro-American Association in a called meeting Wednesday.

Today is the deadline for member's guests to pay \$2.50 for the May 4 banquet.

## Creative Art Club

The Creative Art Club will have a sale on original sketches and paintings today from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in the circulation plaza of the University Center.

Exhibitors must be art club students.

## Tau Beta Sigma

Four outstanding bandmen will be awarded at a banquet Friday at the El Patio at 7 p.m.

The awards to be given include outstanding upperclassman, up-

perclasswoman, underclassman and underclasswoman.

New officers will be elected the regular meeting Tuesday. Present officers include George Foelkes, president; Rita Ball, vice president; Debbie Patterson, secretary.

## Lambda Tau

New officers for Lambda Tau social sorority were elected Monday night's meeting.

They include Beth Simcik, president; Barbara Dressler, vice president; Sylvia Dominquez, secretary; Linda Foster, treasurer; Darla Sawyer, social chairman; Susan Goeth, pledge trainer; Carolyn Flanagan, historian; and reporter.

## Parents Approve New Hours Policy

**WOMEN** of Angelo State. The dorms may be yours. At least, there are not hours anymore.

For the parents as well as the women seem to approve of self regulated hours.

ASU president, Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent noted that out of 560 letters sent to parents informing them of the new policy, only two complaints were received.

Dr. Vincent emphasized that he felt the safety and security of living on campus was preferable to apartment living.

## Faculty Pianist Slates Recital

DEBORAH Lipton, pianist on the Angelo State music faculty, will present a recital at 3 p.m. May 6 in the music annex building. The program will include Haydn's Sonata in C Major, Beethoven's Sonata in F Sharp Major, Chopin's Barcarolle and Debussy's Trois Estampes.

A Connecticut native, Miss Lipton graduated from Oberlin Conservatory. She joined the ASU faculty last fall after completing work on her master's degree at the University of Texas at Austin.

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## May 4 Last Day To Drop; Final Exams Begin May 7

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Final examinations will start May 7, and the test dates and times are as follow:

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, May 7	
8:00 A.M. MWF Classes	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.
10:00 A.M. MWF Classes	11:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.
1:00 P. M. MWF Classes	2:00 P. M.—4:00 P. M.
4:30 P. M. MW Classes	4:30 P. M.—6:30 P.M.
ALL Biology 1402 Classes	5:00 P.M.—7:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. MW Classes	6:30 P.M.—8:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M. M Classes	6:30 P.M.—8:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. MW Classes	8:30 P.M.—10:30 P.M.
Tuesday, May 8	
8:00 A.M. T Th Classes	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. T Th Classes	11:00 A.M.—1:00 A.M.
2:00 P.M. T Th Classes	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.
4:30 P.M. T Th Classes	4:30 P.M.—6:30 P.M.
ALL History 1302 Classes	(5:00 P.M.—7:00 P.M.) (7:00 P.M.—9:00 P.M.)
6:00 P.M. T Th Classes	6:30 P.M.—8:30 P.M.
6:00 P.M. Tu Classes	6:30 P.M.—8:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. T Th Classes	8:30 P.M.—10:30 P.M.
Wednesday, May 9	
9:00 A.M. MWF Classes	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.
11:00 A.M. MWF Classes	11:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.
2:00 P.M. MWF Classes	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. W Classes	6:00 P.M.—8:00 P.M.
ALL Accounting 2302 Classes	5:00 P.M.—7:00 P.M.
Thursday, May 10	
9:30 A.M. T Th Classes	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.
12:30 P.M. T Th Classes	11:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.
3:30 P.M. T Th Classes	2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M. Th Classes	6:00 P.M.—8:00 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Th Classes	8:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M.
Friday, May 11	
12:00 Noon MWF Classes	8:00 A.M.—10:00 A.M.
3:00 P. M. MWF Classes	11:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 12	
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