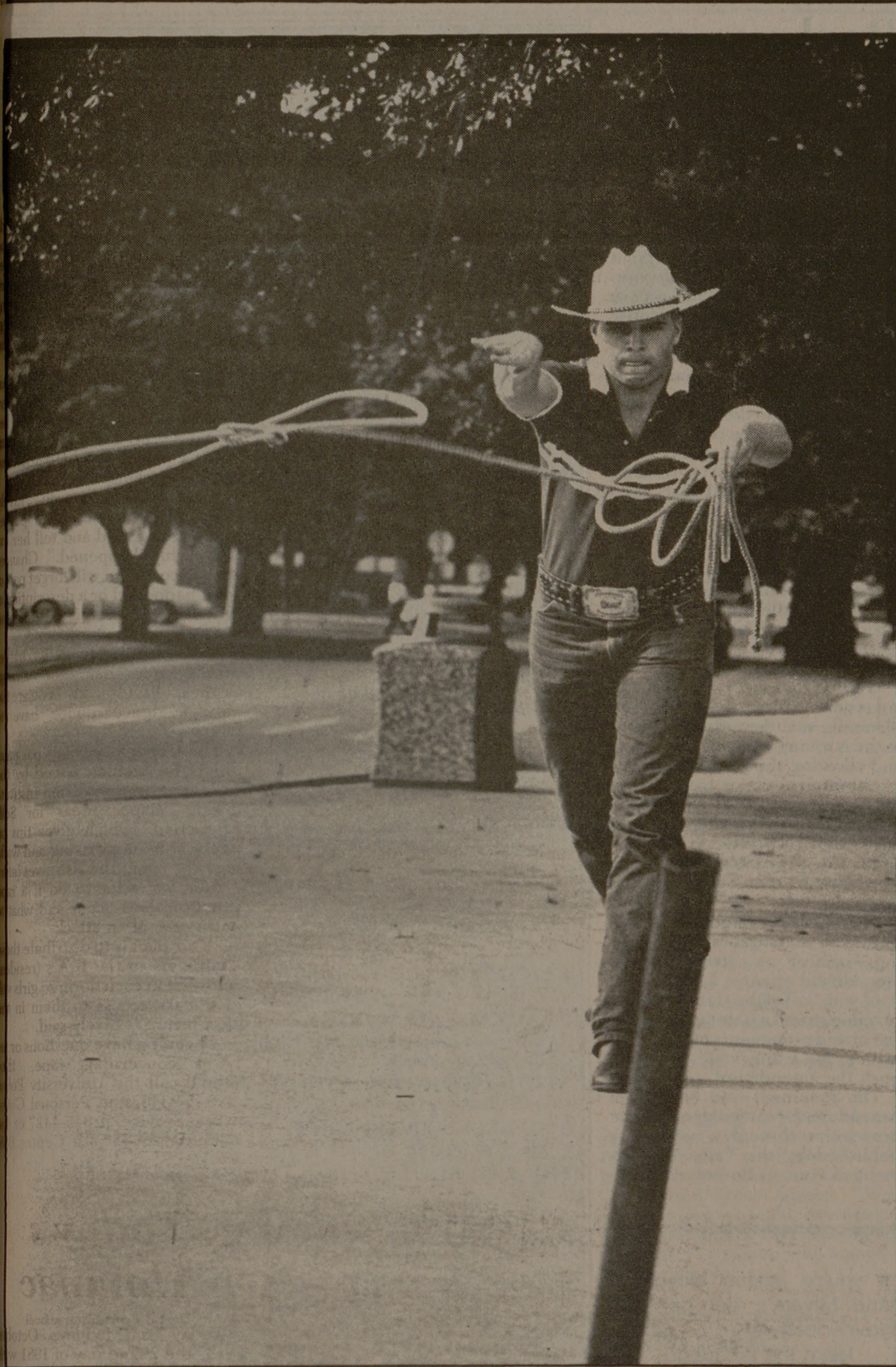


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Post roper?

Staff photo by Dave Einsel

Len Moore, a native of Marshall, practices calf-roping Monday afternoon on a pole near his dorm. Moore, a freshman, says he tries to practice at least three times a week.

MSC Council to rename basement area tonight

The MSC Building Studies Committee is scheduled to recommend a new name for the renovated Basement at tonight's MSC Council meeting at 7:30 in 216 MSC.

Doug Dedeker, council president, said the Basement is being renamed because of its new role. It now has a snack bar, video

screen and informal atmosphere. Dedeker said the council hopes to choose a name that reflects aspects of Aggie traditions.

Changes in the council's constitution also are scheduled for dis-

cussion. Dedeker said parts of the constitution don't adequately define and explain the council's organization. The MSC Constitution and By-laws committees will consider the changes, he said, and

make regular reports to the council. The International Student Association also will make a report on its activities and upcoming events to the Council.

ABC wins suit over TV movie

United Press International DALLAS — American Broadcasting Co. did not violate a copyright by producing a movie titled "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald," a federal court jury has decided.

A Dallas film production company, Falcoln International Corp., had claimed ABC violated its copyright. Falcoln produced a film with the same title in 1964. ABC produced its made-for-television version in 1967.

Both movies depicted possible murder trials of Oswald, had he lived to face charges of assassinating President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald was shot and killed by Dallas nightclub operator Jack Ruby two days after the assassination.

Falcoln and Capital Films Corp., which purchased rights to the Falcoln film in 1976, tried to prove copyright infringement by contending a significant portion of the public associated ABC's "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald" with their earlier movie.

But Williams Sims, an attorney representing ABC and Fries Productions, said the Falcoln movie did not play to a paying audience for more than 10 years and never made money for its owners.

The jury deliberated for about an hour before returning the verdict in favor of ABC.



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