



The Ram Page

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Photo by John Elliot

Mud bath

ASU senior Clinton Taylor and sophomore Darcy Maloney frolic in the mud during Goodfellow Air Force Base's 7th Annual Chili Cook-off held last Saturday at the GAFB recreation camp. Out of

approximately 50 teams, ASU's Arnold Air and Angel Flight captured first place, while the ASU ROTC Corps won third. The first place winner will go to the World-Wide Chili Cook-off at Terlingua.

Tuition costs examined

By LAURA HUSTON
Staff Writer

You have been paying money to the university without asking any questions, haven't you?

Well, is it ever smart to pay money when you do not know where it is going? It doesn't matter now because we have asked the questions for you.

Robert Krupala, vice-president for Fiscal Affairs at ASU, said the bulk of fees paid by the student at registration goes into auxiliary enterprises.

This fund is divided among pledged and non-pledged enterprises.

Pledged revenue enterprises, which supports ASU's housing system and academic facility system among other operations, is allocated 35 percent of the student's building use fee which is \$6 per semester hour.

Pledged revenue is also supported by any funds generated by operations housed in any ASU building. This includes vending machine, bookstore, post office and cafeteria income.

Money paid by students for room and board also go into this pledged revenue fund.

Student service fees fall in the non-pledged category and is used to support the University Clinic, Lake facility, men's and women's athletics, student publications,

drama, music and speech activities, and other student activities.

The student service fees, \$7 per semester hour with a maximum of \$50, are up from a maximum of \$45 from last year.

Parking fees, \$11, and parking ticket violation fees also go into this non-pledged fund as do the activity fees.

Sales and services and tuition, \$50 for one to 12 semester hours and \$4 per semester hour if the student takes 13 hours or more, go into the Education and General fund.

Adult and continuing education, lab fees, physical education fees, late registration fees, graduation fees, music fees and schedule change fees also go into this fund.

The remainder, 65 percent, of the \$6 building use fee is used for the academic facility system. This system supplies salaries, (excluding the president's), pays for operation and stocking of the bookstore, cafeteria, laundry and vending machines and maintenance operations.

Next year, Krupala said, some of the fees will go up.

For instance, parking fees will go up to \$13 for full-time long semester students, and from \$5.50 to \$6 for summer students. The returned check fee, now \$5, will go up to \$7 next year, he said.

Also, student service fees will increase for the fall semester to \$8 per semester hour with a maximum of \$56.

Parking decal sales total \$91,786; \$20,000 collected from parking tickets

By MARIA ALVAREZ
Staff Writer

Parking decal sales totaled \$91,786 from September 1979 to August 1980, the parking ticket committee of the ASU Student Assembly reported Monday.

The committee also reported that \$20,000 was collected for parking violations fees from campus security during that time.

Robert Krupala, vice-president for Fiscal Affairs, confirmed the figures Tuesday.

Revenue from parking decal sales and parking violation fees was deposited in the general fund.

Lee Williams, a member of the committee, said the parking situation at ASU is not a serious problem, com-

pared to other universities, and presently it would not be feasible to construct additional parking lots because of cost and lack of land to build lots.

Other assembly members said that students are more inclined to look for parking at the more convenient places instead of parking on the lot near the Physical Education building.

The committee is now looking into the possibility of lowering parking violation fees, but some assembly members said they believe that lowering violation fees would discourage students from obeying parking regulations.

In other business, the assembly voted on a new voting procedure for Homecoming Queen.

Students must now vote for a minimum of three nominees or a maximum of five. The new voting procedure was implemented to prevent block voting.

Also included on the same ballot is a survey question asking student's opinion on open visitation.

Also, Brad Pierce, vice-president of the assembly, said that he spoke to Willene Siler, associate dean of Student Life, asking whether the present visitation policy can be changed.

Siler said Tuesday that the present policy can be changed if a dorm association requests it to the Residence Hall Association.

The policy would then be presented to the administration for consideration.

'Win thru Interviewing' seminar designed to examine abilities

By DAVID SEDENO
News Editor

Ever feel you blew your chances of getting a better job because you didn't do well at the interview? Tired of those interviewers implying the phrase "don't call us, we'll call you?"

Maybe a two-night seminar from PMC Careers could help.

"Win thru Interviewing," a workshop designed to make the person aware of his everyday abilities and show him how to use those abilities to his advantage, began Monday at the El Patio Motel.

The seminar is the brainchild of Paul McGara, a sales consultant at a local jewelry store.

McGara said that most persons are qualified for the job

they may be interviewing for, but depending on how they present themselves, they can either win or lose.

In many cases, persons are unprepared for the interview, he said.

"The seminar will present to the participants a unified approach to interviewing that will make it easier for them to recognize the distinctions among the many activities they are performing each day," McGara said.

The two-day workshop will meet on Mondays and Tuesdays for the next five weeks. The fee is \$35 for students and \$45 for the general public.

"But, I'm just not here to take their money," McGara said.

He said he has already talked to the local offices of the Chamber of Commerce and the Better Business Bureau.

"I don't want any legal problems," McGara said. "They can triple their money from what I'm giving them."

"This is not a hard-core college course," McGara said, adding that high school students and housewives could also benefit from the course.

A part of the seminar involves the students working out a 10-year goal plan, where the person wants to be each year for the next 10 years and the best way to accomplish it.

The workshop is also designed to present a program of interviewing technique specifically aimed at the individual who is going into business, industry or government.

McGara, who came to San Angelo approximately two months ago from Corpus Christi, has been involved in

training people and has worked as a personnel coordinator for the last five years. He said that in the past six years he has conducted around 6,000 interviews.

"The basic thing that I saw was that the people weren't prepared," McGara said. "Also, the people didn't really reflect their true identity," he added.

Three fundamental ideals that McGara said he would be focusing on include confidence, sincerity and good posture.

"You just can't be sincere in an interview when you're nervous," he said, adding that "being yourself and dressing properly help greatly during the interview."

McGara said that a workbook which will be used during the classes can be taken on the job interview to help out the applicant.

Faculty Council discusses various topics concerning students

By DAVID SEDENO
News Editor

The ASU Faculty Council tackled a lengthy agenda Tuesday with several members volunteering or volunteering other faculty members to different committees.

The committee discussed the possibility of screening incoming Carr Scholarship recipients, with each department screening an applicant, depending on which area of discipline the student has indicated on application.

But that proposal still rests in limbo, Dr. John Wheeler, council secretary, said.

Additional possibilities for use of scholarship monies included conducting workshops or seminars.

In other business concerning the Carr scholarships, Dr. Ed Olson and Dr. Philip Holcomb volunteered for a "Keeping Committee" that would examine and recommend ways Carr Scholarship recipients could be attracted to stay at ASU the full four years.

A proposal was made that the scholarship be increased substantially each year the student reapplies, giving the student the incentive to stay.

Dr. Neil Devereaux asked, "In a few years aren't we going to have an embarrassment of riches where we could give \$5,000 to every student?" "What they're wanting is an embarrassment of good students," a reply came from one of the members.

The council set up a committee to examine the Board of Regents' Rules

which "contradict or expand" what the faculty handbook states. The committee is to see exactly how the regents' rules relate to the handbook.

Also, members volunteered for a committee to nominate three ASU Piper Professorship candidates.

Ten professors are chosen from candidates nominated by Texas colleges and universities.

In other business, Dr. Kathleen Holcomb, president of the council, said a committee should be formed to get the council more involved with

Homecoming activities.

Faculty members are scheduled to attend the ex-students reception Friday night and the luncheon Saturday.

Council members also motioned to have Republican Charles Hooker and Democrat Dick Burnett, candidates for the 60th Legislative District, speak at the meeting of the Faculty Organization Oct. 21 or 22. The organization is composed of all faculty members.

The date is tentative, depending on what plans the two candidates

already have, Wheeler said.

The council also discussed the pedestrian problem on Johnson Street.

Though the council does not have the power to implement a change, Jane Spragens suggested that two additional crosswalks be constructed since "it's illegal to kill a pedestrian in the crosswalk."

Members "volunteered" Dr. Terry Maxwell to head a committee "to look into the matter further."

ASU Briefs

23 coeds nominated for queen

Twenty-three ASU coeds have been nominated for the title of Homecoming queen in preparation for ASU's Homecoming celebration, Oct. 17 and 18.

The homecoming queen and four duchesses will be elected through student voting which will take place from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the University Center. Voting will also be conducted on these two days from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Persons wishing to vote must present a valid ID card.

Nominees and sponsors include: Shari Bahlman, ASU Chorale; Nanette Bowerman, Alpha Phi Omega; Sharon Brininstool, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jana Buzzard, Carr hall; Gay Byers, Delta Zeta, and Karen Cunningham, AFROTC; Also, Cindy Danz, Runnels hall; Patty Dietrich, Pi Kappa Alpha; Laura Fambro, Mamselles; Cathy Forman, Student Association for Black Unity; Rebecca Garcia, International club; Sharla Howard, Rodeo club; Lisa Jefferson, Delta Sigma Phi, and Cathy Kasberg, Angelettes.

Other nominees include Terri Kvapil, Sports club; Bernedette May, student nurses; Sherry Means, Women's Hi-rise; Bonnie Meek, Baptist Student Union; Carol Owen, Phi Gamma Nu; Cindi Stewart, Alpha Mu Gamma; Gail Thomas, ASU band; Lynda Williams, Sigma Kappa, and Debbora Wise, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Commandant visits campus

The ASU Air Force ROTC detachment is very professional, Maj. Gen. David B. Easson said while visiting the campus last week.

Easson, commandant of U.S. Air Force ROTC, Air Training Command at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., met with detachment officers, Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent, university president, and other administrators.

AFROTC enrollment has been on the increase since 1976 with about 10 to 15 percent increase yearly, Easson said.

When asked if ROTC was being accepted well on college campuses, Easson said that he "hadn't been shot at in years."

Car wash slated for Saturday

The Fall 1980 pledge class of Arnold Air Society will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Goodfellow Air Force Base fire station, next to the Main Base Exchange.

Chess club to be formed

Anyone interested in forming a chess club should contact Carl Elliot at the Men's Hi-rise, 942-3040.

488 attend 'Waiting for Godot'

Attendance at "Waiting for Godot" was good, even though students, faculty and staff were charged for a university theater production for the first time, according to Dr. Ray Carver, head of the Speech and Drama department.

"We expected a small house or small attendance because of the avant-garde play we presented," Carver said. He added that the attendance was totaled at 488.

Last fall's first play, "Mr. Happiness," was also avant-garde and attracted 561 people.

Carver attributes the higher attendance last fall to the extensive advertising campaign used to push the play.

But this year, another production, "Anything Goes," will open two weeks after Godot's finish, so "we're treating both the same — using no extra advertising," Carver said.

The biggest difference in attendance of the two plays shows in percentage breakdown of the audience. For "Godot," only 28 percent of the audience were students. Subscribers made up 58 percent and general admission was 14 percent.

Plan to reduce theft devised

The Residence Hall Association, in cooperation with Bobby Peiser, director of campus security, has devised a plan to reduce the number of thefts at ASU.

The plan consists of a two-week effort to get students to engrave their driver's license number on valuables.

The campaign for crime prevention will begin Monday and continue through Friday, Oct. 25. Security and residence halls will provide engravers.

The schedule according to residence halls is as follows:

- Monday (Oct. 13) — Carr, Runnels and Mayer halls.
- Tuesday and Wednesday (Oct. 14 and 15) — Men's Hi-rise.
- Thursday and Friday (Oct. 16 and 17) — Women's Hi-rise.
- Monday-Friday (Oct. 20-25) — Parking lot in front security office for all students.

Engravers will be available in the dorms for students to check out from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the specified days. Student assistants will be available in the evenings to help.

The times which the student assistants will help will be posted in each individual dorm.

Students living off-campus or those who miss their scheduled days can have their valuables marked at any of the dorms or at the parking lot.

EDITORIAL

Parking troubles exist

Parking is a problem at ASU. Everyone admits it. But instead of dwelling on the reasons for the parking problem, which have been discussed in earlier stories, we've decided to concentrate on solutions.

Since the tennis courts next to the library aren't used for University classes or for ASU tennis team practice, why not convert the courts to "B" (off-campus student) parking spaces? This wouldn't solve the problem completely, but it would help the situation.

Several spaces could be made from the tennis courts near the library, and every little bit helps. Even though the amount that could be made from the tennis court might not be a lot considering there are almost 2,000 more "B" stickers issued than "B" parking spaces, you may someday be one of the lucky ones who finds an empty parking space by the library when you have only three more minutes to get to a class in the Education-Fine Arts building.

We have 12 tennis courts without the courts by the library — six on Vanderventer Street and six in the new multi-sports complex.

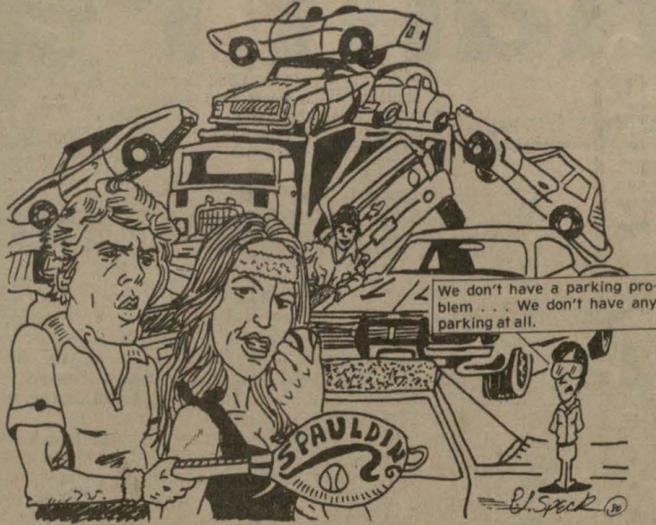
And we do need more parking spaces. True, the parking lot on Vanderventer usually doesn't fill up. And if you are taking classes held on that side of Johnson Street that lot is very convenient.

But for students heading to classes in the Education-Fine Arts, Academic or Business Administration buildings, it's usually quicker to park in a nearby residential section than in the Vanderventer lot and face both Johnson Street traffic and the walk to class.

With ASU's enrollment growing every year, the parking problem can only get worse unless action is taken soon. We're not asking for one parking space per sticker issued — only for a little better ratio.

After all, why should students pay \$11 a semester to park in front of some stranger's house because its closer than any empty University parking spaces?

"If you think it's bad now, wait until it's full."



Greeks feel A-State best section

Editor:

The Greeks are writing in regard to your staff having taken out the A-State (back page) section of the Ram Page. We feel that this section of the Ram Page was by far the best section of the whole paper! The Greeks at ASU are a very important part of campus activities in many ways (spirit, involvement in campus activities, support for athletics, etc.)

One reason why this letter hasn't been written earlier was because we had our first meeting Monday night the 15th of September, therefore we had no chance to reply to the editor since you have to have articles in by Friday for the Thursday edition. For this reason we feel it is unfair for your staff to have taken such action (canceling A-State) without giving opportunity for the student body to respond to such action.

As far as what the "Name Withheld" person in your September 18th issue said about discrimination, well it is discrimination against Greeks of all kind (Which make up a majority of this campus as far as involvement in activities on campus goes) to not have this page in the Ram Page. The A-State is a way for the campus

Letter to the Editor

to know what Greeks have to offer and doing just like your Ram Page staff write what they have to offer and what they think is important to their paper or club. Greeks do a lot of good for this campus, why not be proud of them and work with them instead of against them.

Some examples of Greek involvement organizations on campus are: Business fraternities and sororities, basketball cheerleaders, Angelettes, Mamsel Twirlers, honor societies, special educational clubs, Ram Page staff, Government club, Panhellenic, I.F.C., Steering Committee, Dean's List, Intramurals, UCP, to name a few! Therefore to show that your interest is strong to put the A-State page back into the Ram Page the following petition has been attached to show your staff there is interest! Thanks for your time and consideration.

ASU Greek

Editors note: The petition was not printed because of space availability. It consisted of 35 signatures from the Delta Zeta sorority.

The Ram Page

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ENTERTAINMENT

"Cheaper to Keep Her" falls short of expected acting, humor, plot

"Cheaper," says it well.

Don't get the title wrong. This movie falls under fairly considerable criticism, but it is not a totally worthless film. "Cheaper to Keep Her," at the Sunset Mall 4, rated PG, is a comedy that keeps falling short after giving the audience something to laugh at and then losing its touch of humor.

There are several funny sequences in the film, but there is no real continuity or solid plot to tie things along. Mac Davis is the movie's principal star. He portrays an extremely vague type of private investigator who's just been thrown out by his wife on a pending divorce.

The rest of the cast is made up of very secondary actors and actresses whose names were flashed so quickly during the credits I couldn't even get them down.

Davis does not have his natural acting flair in this film as he did in "North Dallas Forty". He does the funny scenes well enough, but in the rest of the movie he acts like a nervous kid just getting his first big break. Davis has already had that break; we expect to see the same quality or better in this film. We don't. Where Davis mishandles a scene, the director has failed to redo or correct it.

The movie is fast-paced, too fast-paced. The story jumps from scene to scene so quickly that eyes spin. There is no real story development; the script just follows a 'hurry-up' pattern from start to finish. This is, in fact, a very low-budget film with some producers out to make a fast buck.

The story picks up with Davis getting a new job. His ex-wife is suing him for so much money that he is forced to take on another job. He winds up working for a

A Review

By TERRY ABRAMS
 Staff Writer

divorce clinic for underprivileged women. His boss is a hot-headed, one-sided lady, who is determined to see that her clients bleed their former husbands for everything they are and are not hiding (hidden assets, etc.).

Natural personality conflicts arise to make Davis' new job all that more complicated. He pursues his cases with the utmost vigilance until he stumbles over the biggest rat in his files, which also turns out to be his boss' still-current husband. The plot (what there is of it) thickens here and remains here until the end of the movie.

After a few promising jokes and scenes, the ideas quit working, the actors change their character in mid-stride and you start wondering why Mac Davis went from "North Dallas Forty" to this.

Many people will enjoy this movie for its laid back dirty humor and soft gag routines. Davis' impersonation of a homosexual seemed to get the most laughs from a very sparse crowd. ERA gals, you may hate this one. Women in this movie were portrayed as very shallow, stupid, and utterly naive people. Give this one a 5 1/2 for the funny parts alone and see if you don't have anything better to do (like cleaning your room!).

NEXT WEEK — Two top-liners come to town: highly acclaimed "Ordinary People" and very promising "Charlie Chan and the Curse of the Dragon Queen" (some good reviews for a change, 'sigh!').

Up-N-Coming

Today
 • Cancelled - on-campus interviews for Mobil Oil Company.

Thursday Oct. 9
 • On-campus interviews for Texas Instruments, BS or MS in C.S., Mgt. or any degree with 12 hours in C.S. - interviews in placement office - Administration building - room 209.
 • Guest speaker - Tucker Sutherland, publisher and editor, San Angelo Standard-Times - Science building - room 123 - 11 a.m.

• ASU College Republicans meeting - University Center - room 209 - 7:30 p.m.

Friday Oct. 10
 • On-campus interviews for Texas Instruments cont.
 • Guest Speaker - Lindell Vaught -

Baptist Student Union - noon.
 • Play - Kind of Lady - San Angelo Civic Theatre - 8 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 11
 • Kind of Lady cont.

Sunday Oct. 12
 • Sunday Mass - Newman center - 8 p.m.

Monday Oct. 13
 • Student government meeting - UC - conference room - 7 p.m.
 • Exhibit - Robert Langham Gallery of Photographs - UC - gallery.

• On-campus interview for U.S. Marines - all majors - UC - first floor.

Tuesday Oct. 14
 • U.S. Marines interviews cont.
 • Student Association for Black Unity meeting - UC - room 205 - 7:30 p.m. - membership dues \$5 per semester.

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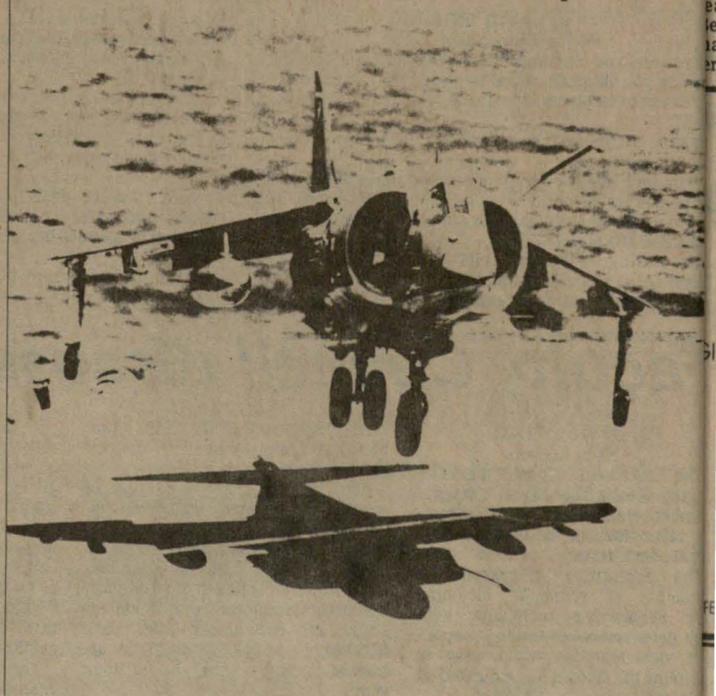
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ASU Bookstore

**Oct. 13 thru Oct. 17
 LAST WEEK**

FEATURES

College cuisine troubles will take time

By SHERI WESTERFELD
Staff Writer

"The food just isn't like Mom's cooking." Many complaints have been voiced about the situation in the Food Service Center — lines are too long, food supply short, not enough glasses, too many starches — the list could go on.

But complaints are not falling on deaf ears. "We're the first to realize that we don't cook like Mom," Richard Marshall, ASU Food Service director, said. "But we have Mom invite almost 1,400 people over for a meal and see what happens."

Marshall, an employee of Greyhound Food Management, Inc., took over the position previously held by Harry Doss just a few days before students were scheduled to arrive for the fall semester. Mike Carrasco, who had served as Doss's assistant manager, had also resigned, leaving another management vacancy to fill.

"You just don't have two management people leave and not expect to have problems," Wes Davis, director of the University Center, said. (Davis also works with the Food Service Center.) "Marshall is a good food man. It's just going to take some time."

"We're aware that there is a problem," Marshall said. But training people is one of the biggest problems we have right now.

"I try as much as possible to follow Greyhound procedures and recipes," said Marshall, "but I'm still learning."

According to Marshall, several cafeteria employees left when Doss resigned. These vacancies have been filled with people who, on the most part, are either new to this

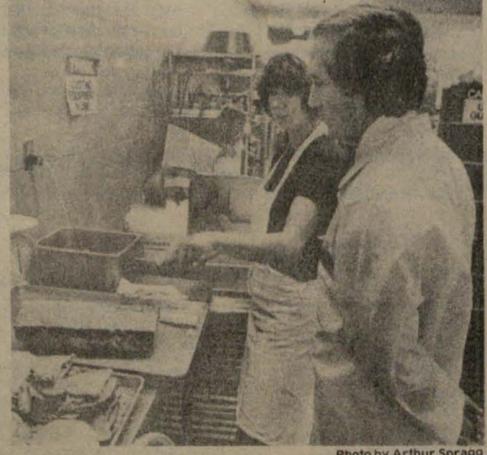


Photo by Arthur Spragg
Rhonda Collier, ASU student, prepares ham steak for this evening's supper under the supervision of Richard Marshall, Food Service director.

type of work or new to the organization. "We have so many new people," said Marshall. "We almost have to babysit them until they learn what to do."

"I do things differently than Harry Doss did them," said Marshall. "Change is always hard and things are still changing."

Things are changing. And some of the credit for these changes must go to the Food Service Committee, a group of students which meets weekly to discuss the food situation and review the menus.

Complaints from the student body were discussed at a recent committee meeting and these problems are being looked into. When the committee complained that the breakfast line was too long, Marshall responded by opening the other side of the cafeteria for the morning meal.

One problem that cannot and will not be solved without the cooperation of the students is that of theft in the cafeteria.

"Theft is a notorious problem in every institution," said Marshall. An order has just been placed for 187 dozen new glasses to replace those that "disappeared."

Another complaint brought up by several students is that of the menus. The students say they are seeing too many starches and greasy foods and not enough vegetables.

According to Marshall, the meals were planned several months ago. The menus are planned in 4-week cycles and are put together by the Food Service director, the Food Production manager and Wes Davis. Nutritional value, content, fiber, color, appearance, availability of products and cost are all considered when planning a menu.

"It sounds like an easy thing to do," said Marshall, "but it's not. The first couple of weeks it seemed like we caroted the students to death."

Marshall is aware of all of these problems and is steadily working to solve them. "I'm not satisfied with the way things are, and I'm not going to say that I am," said Marshall. "But I do eat here everyday and I know what is going on. It's just going to take some time."

Living and learning 'The French Connection'

Since "long distance is the next best thing to being here," Cid Ramirez decided not to settle for second best. Cid Ramirez, an ASU French major from Junction, spent July and August in France so he could obtain a more complete understanding of the language.

"I've always had a burning desire to go to Europe, and I wanted to grasp the French language. You can learn grammar and structure, but you have to live it — to learn it," Ramirez said.

Ramirez was a boarder in the home of an elderly French couple named Moreau in Dijon, a city 110 miles from Paris. Ramirez said he felt like a member of the Moreau family.

"Once you arrive in France, it's like being pushed into a pool. You're in their culture. You can say things the way they say them, and you begin to think the way they do."

The typical French day for the American student included seven hours of French classes at the Universite de Dijon. The classes consisted of writing, grammar, contemporary civilization, dictation, structure, conversation and composition. Only six hours of credit were transferred to ASU.

L'universite also emphasized to students the need to speak French the entire time they were in France — both in and out of class.

"Little children, more often than adults, would correct my mistakes in French conversation. But oddly enough, French children, unlike the English-speaking children, don't really learn French until they go to school," Ramirez said.

Ramirez said that within 15 to 16 days after his arrival, he began dreaming in French. "The language catches up with you. It's like learning to walk — you don't know when really happens," Ramirez said.

Before leaving France, Ramirez passed the International Proficiency Exam. He said that in order to obtain an international job with either the state or federal govern-

ment, one has to pass the test. Ramirez would like to pursue a career in the area of international relations with an ultimate ambition of becoming either an ambassador or working in an American Embassy.

The requirements to international occupations, according to Ramirez, include speaking one language fluently, besides English, as well as having a proficiency in an additional language. "The French were surprised that I didn't speak English with a Spanish accent," Ramirez added.

Ramirez traveled by train and hitch-hiked to French destinations such as Lyon, Paris, Monaco and Monte Carlo on weekends with students from Sweden, England and Austria.

"I found that the French value education more than Americans. I was also awed by the time devoted to cuisine. You can count on spending four hours on a course meal in a restaurant," he said. "The rich French culture also impressed me. You can find culture in their history, food and clothes."



The person next door
By DIANE LEWALLEN
Staff Writer

He experienced everything in France from "la planche a voile," (wind surfing) to having an irate Iranian taxi driver question him on American tactics.

During the last few weeks of his European stay, Ramirez traveled to Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Luxembourg and Spain.

"The English language is only one perspective in which one sees the world. Through other languages one achieves other perspectives. I would like to speak five languages fluently," Ramirez said.

By the way, according to Ramirez, the hottest issue in France is the question of who the next American president will be, while the most "in" saying in France are the words, "What's happening" . . . in English. C'est la vie.

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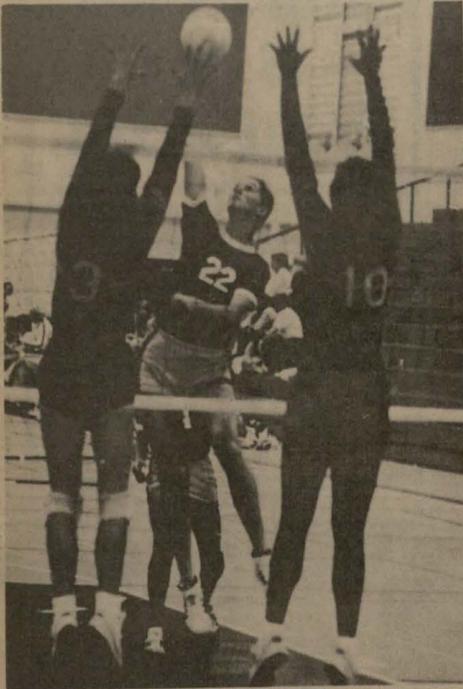


Photo by Pat Dawson

Maureen Doyle attempts a spike in ASU's loss to Texas Lutheran during Nathan's Volleyball Tournament held last weekend in the ASU gym.

Sports Briefs

Nathan's tournament results

Texas Lutheran won first place last weekend at the Nathan's volleyball tournament held in the ASU Physical Education Building. St. Phillips took second place and Sam Houston was third.

The host Rambelles played three games. They dominated their first opponent, Howard Payne, by scores of 15-2, 15-3. The 'Belles then lost matches to Southwestern University and Texas Lutheran.

Rambelles CC to compete

The ASU Rambelle Cross Country team will be in competition at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Texas Tech University.

Last Friday at Lake Arlington Golf Course in Arlington, the 'Belles finished fourth in a nine-team, three-mile race. Joiejin Fisher, the top ASU finisher, was 14th in the meet with a time of 18:54, and Diane McCarty finished 19th.

The University of Texas placed first, Louisiana State second and Abilene Christian third in the meet.

Coach Jane Davis said, "We are improving with each meet. As far as our division is concerned, we look like we will be second to ACU. We have beaten everybody in Division II consistently."

Ram Cross Country wins first

ASU Ram Cross Country team won first place while competing against Howard Payne and Abilene Christian in their first competition of the season last Friday in Abilene.

First place finisher in the meet was Jerry Lubardt with a time of 26:18, and Chandler Pruitt took third. Gary Gabriel finished sixth, Phil Knoll eighth and Mike Davis 11th in the five-mile run.

ASU softball captures second

The ASU women's softball squad captured second place in the Sam Houston State University Tournament last Saturday. The Rambelles tied Baylor for the best overall record in the tourney, 4-1, but Baylor was awarded first because of their 5-2 win over ASU earlier in the tourney.

The Rambelles shut out Trinity 15-0 and St. Mary's 8-0, and also claimed victories over Louisiana State, 3-1, and Texas Tech, 9-7.

Margie Geurtz, Kym Varner and Connie Weber were named to the All-Tournament team for the Rambelles, who are now 5-9 for the season.

Intramural Notes

Women's Basketball

Wednesday, Oct. 1
Six Packers 46, Angel Flight 6
Oreos 32, 89ers 18
Outlaws 42, Sinkers 24
Six Shooters 23, Dirty Dozen "A" 18
Players 24, Baby Bulls 18

Monday, Oct. 6

Outlaws 59, Baby Bulls 20
Players 35, Dirty Dozen "A" 20
Sinkers 54, Six Shooters 30
89ers 42, Angel Flight 16
Six Packers 62, Dirty Dozen "W" 14
Hot Shots 34, Oreos 33

Men's Flag Football

Wednesday, Oct. 1
Dusters 24, Pikes 6
Crusaders 44, ROTC 16
Assassins 16, Agape Force 12
Rugby 52, Brown Co. Beer Drinkers 0
Thursday, Oct. 2
Glory Guys 68, Taste Buds 0
Mud Packers 58, Super Thrill 34
Chargers 24, Fuzz Busters 8
Penthouse 14, Muff Divers 6

Monday, Oct. 6

Peter Dragons 24, Pikes 6
Crusaders 22, Hustlers 12
Pall Bearers 34, Taste Buds 28
Scorpions 34, Assassins 20

Rams open LSC play Saturday

By MIKE LEE
Sports Editor

It should be easy for the Angelo State Rams to get fired up for this week's game against Stephen F. Austin.

After all, it was in Nacogdoches a year ago when the Lumberjacks shut out the Rams 21-0, ending the Rams' 19-game winning streak and knocking the defending NAIA champions from the No. 1 position.

The memory of that embarrassment should be a key motivating factor for the Rams when the two teams open Lone Star Conference play at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in San Angelo Stadium, where ASU has won 16 straight games.

"It should help us get ready for the game," said ASU coach Jim Hess of last year's loss to SFA, "but you never know. It will depend on how each player feels within himself."

ASU, the NAIA's No. 1 team again this year, will bring a perfect 3-0 record into the game. SFA is 0-3 this season after posting an 8-3 mark last year and finishing 16th in the final NAIA poll. However, the Lumberjacks' record is deceiving since they have had a tough schedule and had to forfeit a 7-3 win over Henderson State because of an ineligible player.

Running back Paul Hood, a NAIA All-American last year, heads the 'Jacks veer attack this season with 274 yards. Quarterback Gary Jentz has thrown for 261 yards, and Tight End Bill Cosper is the top receiver.

The Rams go into the SFA game after successfully defending their No. 1 ranking by whipping East Central Oklahoma 35-16 last Saturday.

But for a while last weekend, it appeared the ghosts of two years ago, when the No. 1-ranked Rams had to rally for a fourth quarter victory, might haunt ASU again. The Rams' lead was only 14-9 after a sluggish first half; however, they exploded for three third period touchdowns to nail down the win.

Al Celaya was named the Rams' and the LSC's defensive player of the week, while Anthony Johnson was ASU's top offensive player. Victor Jackson set a single-game school record for kickoff returns and was named the top special teams player.

Sports Calendar

Today

- Intramurals - Men's Flag Football - 5:15 p.m.
- Intramurals - Women's Basketball - 6:15 and 7:15 p.m.

Thursday Oct. 9

- Volleyball - Rambelles host Sul Ross - Physical Education Building - 7 p.m.

Friday Oct. 10

- Volleyball - Rambelles at Midwestern Tournament - Midwestern University, Wichita Falls.

Saturday Oct. 11

- Midwestern Tournament cont.
- Cross Country - Rambelles at Texas Tech Invitational - Lubbock
- Football - Rams host Stephen F. Austin - San Angelo Stadium - 7:30 p.m.

Monday Oct. 13

- Intramurals - Men's Flag Football - 5:15 p.m.
- Intramurals - Women's Basketball - 6:15 and 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday Oct. 14

- Volleyball - Rambelles at Mary Hardin-Baylor - Belton
- Intramurals - Men's Flag Football - 5:15 p.m.
- Intramurals - Women's Basketball - 6:15 and 7:15 p.m.

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