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## Playoff hopes could ride on ASU - East Texas game

By MIKE LEE  
Sports Editor

Head coaches Jim Hess of Angelo State and Nest Hawkins of East Texas both know what is at stake when their clubs clash at 2 p.m. Saturday in Commerce for the regular season finale.

The winner should get into the (NAIA) playoffs, but because of the geographical location element, it'll be tough for the loser to make it, said Hess.

Hawkins echoed Hess' opinion by saying, "I think the winner would automatically get into playoffs. For the loser to make it, some of the top-ranked teams would probably have to win this weekend."

Perhaps a little more is at stake for the Rams, who still have a chance to share the Lone Star Conference title with Southwest Texas. Should ASU beat East Texas, and SW Texas lose to Texas A&I at Kingsville this weekend, the Rams and Bobcats would tie for the conference crown. Should ASU lose and SW Texas win, the Bobcats would have their first outright title since 1963.

"I think whichever team's defense can control the other's offense best will win it," Hess said of the ETSU game. "I don't think either defense can stop the other's offense."

For us to win, we cannot have a lot of penalties and turnovers, and we have to force them into some turnovers," said Hawkins, who is the dean of LSC coaches with 16 years experience at East Texas.

The Lions broke a two-game losing streak last Saturday, blasting Stephen F. Austin 44-7.

"We threw the ball real well," remarked Hawkins. "Quarterback Wade (Wilson) had a good game, and the offensive line protected him well. They had some turnovers, and we jumped out early."

ASU also bounced back from a loss last Saturday, downing Sam Houston 34-7. After falling

behind 7-3 late in the first quarter, the Rams reeled off 31 unanswered points to make it a rout.

Tailback Anthony Johnson ran for two touchdowns, and Ends Paul Miller and Kenneth Melton caught one touchdown pass each to lead the offense.

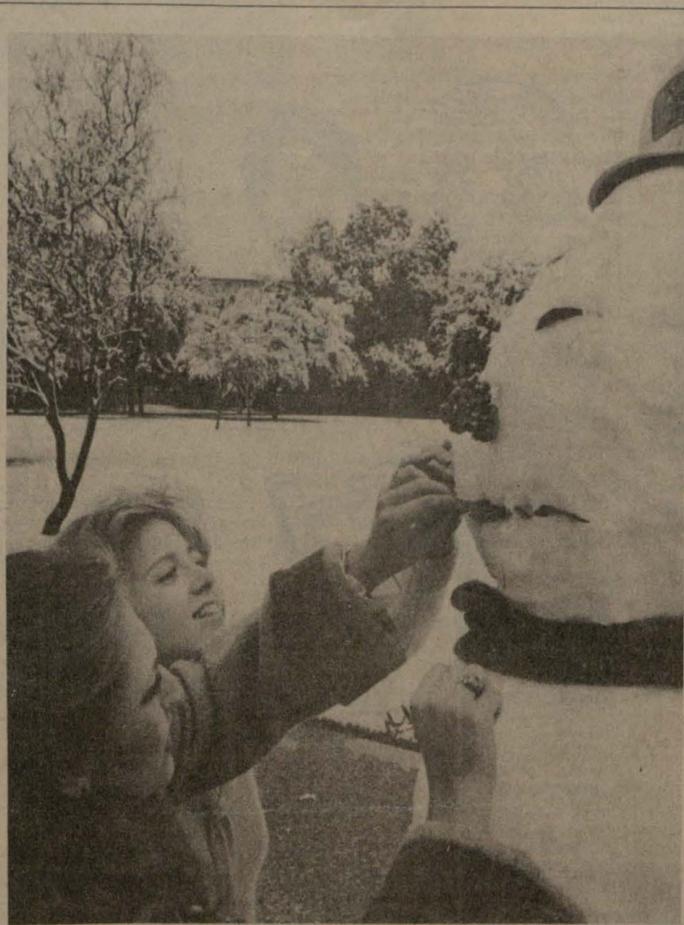
The Ram defense, which held the Bearkats to just 67 yards after their touchdown, will take a severe test this week. The Lions rank second in the LSC in total offense, first in passing offense. Wilson broke out of a mild slump last week, bombing SF Austin for 314 yards and five touchdowns.

"We may use five defensive backs against them because of Saturday's injury to (Linebacker) Larry Jackson," said Hess. "Our defense is getting butchered up because of injuries. Jackson and (fellow Linebacker) Jennings Teel are doubtful for the East Texas game, and (Tackle) Brian Hood is out for the year."

Saturday's game will also feature many of the top individuals in the conference. Lion QB Wilson leads the LSC in passing with 1,933 yards this year, and ASU's Doug Kuhlmann is second with 1,444 yards.

The contest also offers the top two rushers and receivers in the league. The Rams' Anthony Johnson ranks No. 1 in the league with 845 yards rushing, while ET's Cary Noel ranks second with 751 yards. The Lions' Randy Smith leads the league in receiving with 25 catches for 549 yards, and ASU's Paul Miller has 28 receptions for 446 yards and ranks second.

While Hawkins posted his 100th career win at East Texas last Saturday, ASU will be looking for its 100th win as a senior college this week. Hawkins became ETSU's head coach in 1964, the same year in which ASU became a senior college. Since that time, ASU owns a 99-71-4 record, while ironically, East Texas' record is 100-71-5.



Say 'Ahh'

Photo by Arthur Spragg

ASU students Caren Copeland and Donita McCartney put the finishing touches on a snowman Monday morning in front of the University Center.

## 600 ASU students may participate in self-study

Approximately 600 students are expected to answer questions today concerning various aspects of the university as part of ASU's self-study, which is required for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The survey will be given to randomly-selected students in various 9:30 a.m. classes at the University auditorium. The self-study is an attempt to determine whether the University meets the SACS's 11 standards which range from purpose, organization/ administration to student development services, special activities and research.

An accreditation team will visit the ASU campus in the spring of 1982 to observe, look and reports and make recommendations to the College Delegate Assembly which has final say on granting the University's accreditation.

The self-study is required every 10 years for colleges and universities to continue to be granted accreditation. ASU initially gained 10-year accreditation in 1970, when it first became a four-year college.

Dr. Charles Endress, head of the History department, is chairman of the steering committee of the ASU self-study. The steering committee is responsible for preparing the overall reports which the evaluation team inspects.

The self-study includes 11 separate committees composed of administrators, faculty, staff and students. The committees are assigned to survey aspects of the University through interviews, faculty surveys and research.

Approximately 220 members of the staff, faculty and administration are participating in the self-study. Dr. Phillip Holcomb of the English department will edit the final draft of the self-study.

## Wheelchair students found on ASU campus

### 'A hidden minority'

By DAVID SEDENO  
News Editor

Second of three parts

One of two Angelo State University students who is confined to a wheelchair said if he was a freshman handicapped student, he wouldn't come to ASU.

Danny Valdez, 24, who is in his third year at ASU, said that when he initially entered ASU, he had an ongoing battle with the administration to get the university to put in facilities to accommodate him.

"I was fighting with the administration off and on for two years," Valdez said, adding that when he first came to ASU there were hardly any ramps. He said the administration finally installed ramps in locations he had recommended.

A sophomore Government major, Valdez is a cerebral palsy victim. He as never walked.

The other student confined to a wheelchair is Jerry Ortiz, 23, a freshman Undeclared major, who is in his second semester. Ortiz fell off a horse in 1974 when he was on leave from the Army and has been confined to a wheelchair since that time.

Ortiz said that he thinks the university is doing all it can to help him. He said he does not find it hard to get around the university, but added it might be more difficult for someone else who is in a wheelchair.

"It's not hard at all for me to get around," Ortiz said. "The school's got good facilities." He said the administration works on a project each semester to make buildings more accessible.

Ortiz and Valdez also said that not all restrooms on campus have facilities to accommodate persons in wheelchairs. "As far as I know there's only one bathroom I can use on the whole campus and that's in the Education-Fine Arts," Valdez said.

Both students said that the handicapped parking spaces are an asset to them because the space, which is reserved to be reserved, is wider.

Every morning, Valdez's mother, Ramona Valdez, drives her son to school, takes the wheelchair out of the car and places him in the wheelchair. She takes a briefcase and places it on his lap and pushes him to all his classes.

Ortiz said he can get in and out of a van by himself without great difficulty.

Ortiz, hospitalized for 11 months

after the accident, was first paralyzed from the waist down. Through therapy, he is now only paralyzed from the knees down, he said.

He said he had to learn to accept his paralysis and he had to learn to adjust.

Valdez, however, is less mobile, due to cerebral palsy which he has had since birth. Cerebral palsy, an injury to the brain usually at birth, is characterized by muscle spasms.

Valdez talked candidly about his handicap.

"The simplest way to explain it is that when I was born somehow my brain was damaged," Valdez said, his right eye squinting as he struggled to get the words out. "That's why sometimes my speech is very poor and my muscle control can be poor, too."

Valdez said that in class, people shy away from him because of his spasms and speech. "They try to have as little contact with me as possible," he said. "But if they would understand what my problem is, maybe they would be more responsive."

Both students said, however, that the instructors they presently have are doing their best to help them.

"The teachers are really great," Ortiz said. "They're always trying to see if they can do something for me."

In class, Valdez uses a tape recorder for notes. He said the tape recorder helps him a great deal in studying.

Valdez said he takes oral tests, which are more time-consuming. He said instructors do whatever they can for him.

"Sometimes I get other students or my mother to give me the test. I try not to tie up the instructor by not having him give me the test personally," Valdez said.

When each of the students in the wheelchair is enrolled in a class originally scheduled on an upper-ground floor, the administration works with the instructor in getting the class moved down to make it accessible to the students.

Both students, however, said that getting to the University Center ballroom is a problem because the only elevator in the building is in the kitchen.

Ortiz and Valdez also said they can't get out of the snack bar in the UC as other students can. "They're going to have to cut the counter away so that the space will be wide enough

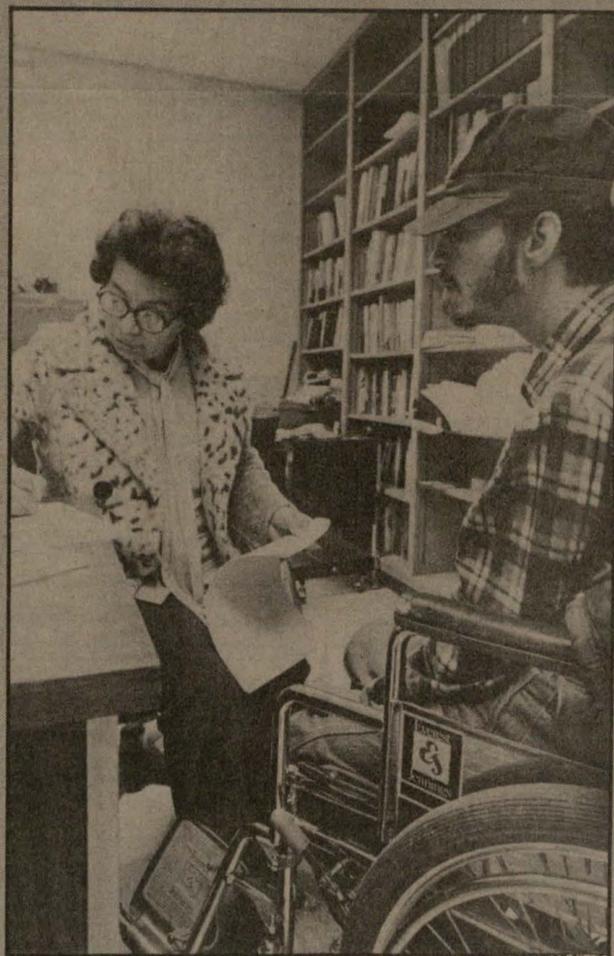


Photo by Arthur Spragg

Danny Valdez answers a test question for a Government class. The test is being read to him by his mother, Ramona Valdez.

so the wheelchair is able to pass," Valdez said.

Ramona Valdez said the hardest building to get into is the Baptist Student Union where she has to take her son through the backdoor. She said there is no ramp and she has difficulty lifting the wheelchair and her son up the steps.

The two students also have different goals.

Ortiz said he doesn't know what he'll be doing in five years from now. He also said he doesn't know if he'll be walking by then, but added he'll "give it a try."

Valdez has set high goals. He said his ultimate goal is to attend law school and become the best contract lawyer in Texas. The university he said he would attend would be either the University of Houston or the University of Texas at Austin. He said these two universities offer the

best accessibility and programs for handicapped students.

Valdez, who attained the rank of black belt in karate in two years, said if he doesn't go to law school, he'll instruct karate.

Ortiz was discharged from the Army as "medically disabled" after his accident. He is classified as 100 percent disabled and receives benefits from the Veterans Administration.

Valdez is receiving aid from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program. He said, however, that next semester if he decides to continue his education, he may have to pay out of his own pocket.

"I have lost my eligibility for the grant," he said. "During the early part of this semester, I was having a hard time getting around and I had to drop one of my classes." He said he is now enrolled in only nine semester hours.

## ASUSA discusses proposal to conduct instructor survey

By MARIA ALVAREZ  
Staff Writer

The ASU Student Assembly voted Monday night to conduct an Instructor Course Analysis Survey, but no date of implementation has been set.

The Instructor Course Analysis Survey will help students evaluate a course before registering. The survey will be answered by professors.

Possible questions that may be presented in the survey include the number of years the professor has been teaching the course, the necessary hours of outside class time needed labs, term papers, etc., the number of books necessary for the course and the number of tests given in the course.

Dr. Wallace Bost, student assembly faculty adviser said that the survey will help students better judge their work load. "I think that possibly students did not know this informa-

tion was available, but the survey will now make students aware," he said.

Bost also said that he was in favor of the survey.

Donita McCartney, assembly member, said that she was against the survey, but if the assembly would implement the survey with "force" she would go along with it.

Donald Solomon, another member, said, "I feel some of the teachers will feel threatened, because the survey is self-evaluating." He also added that the survey could possibly be used by school administrators to evaluate the faculty.

Bost suggested that the assembly indicate to both instructors and students that the survey would be voluntary. Bost added that the survey should be presented by the students. "I suggest you (ASUSA) just do it," he said.

## Chihuahuan tour part of class

Students who pre-register this week for Spanish 2312, a fourth-semester language course, will have an opportunity to go to Chihuahua, Mexico at the end of the spring semester as part of their class work.

The study tour, scheduled for two weeks between the spring and first summer semesters, will be taught by Dr. Tony Dutton.

For three semester hours credit, students will meet on campus for half of the normal class time. Then, at the end of the semester, they will travel to Mexico with their instructor to com-

plete requirements for the course.

Cost of the tour is \$369 and will include round-trip transportation from Presidio to Chihuahua, hotel accommodations and three meals per day. A minimum of 15 students is needed.

Dr. Otto Tetzlaff, Modern Languages department head, said this is the first time the course will be taught in both the classroom and on location.

Students will visit silver mines, a Mennonite colony and Copper Canyon, Dutton said.

## ASU Briefs

The ASU Chemistry department is needing voluntary urine samples in search of oxalate.

Primary candidates for the samples include persons with one or more kidney stones or persons who are taking 1,000 to 10,000 milligrams of vitamin C.

Volunteers should contact the Chemistry department at 942-2064.

Students interested in competing for positions for the 1981 ASU Cheerleading squad must register at 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 1, in the foyer of the Physical Education building.

A cheerleading clinic will be held each evening at 6 p.m. beginning Dec. 1 in the gym. Official tryouts are scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Dec. 10 in the gym.

Students selected will serve as cheerleaders for the 1981 spring semester and the 1981 fall semester.

Recommendation regarding the proposed construction of two buildings at ASU will be among items submitted by the University during a meeting Friday of the Board of Regents, Texas State University System.

Meeting in Uvalde, the regents will hear proposals from ASU regarding construction of the first phase of a Business Administration-Computer Science building and a 176-bed student dormitory. Both proposed buildings would be steps toward helping to ease the critical shortages in classroom and office space and student housing.

The regents also will review the University's 12th class day report which lists the official fall enrollment at a record of 5,705 students.

The TSU System is made up of four universities — ASU, Sam Houston State University, Southwest Texas State University and Sul Ross State University.

# EDITORIAL

## Memo: to ASUSA

### MEMORANDUM

To: ASUSA  
From: Ram Page

This is the 12th week of classes. When will you have time to check into some important issues pertaining to students?

For example, why is the parking fee going up to \$12.50 next semester, a raise of \$1.50 per student? No improvements have been made on the parking situation. Isn't the \$91,786 the university took in from parking decals last year enough?

And we've heard that Dean Nelson is checking with other schools on their procedures for pre-payment for registration. Didn't ASUSA bring up the matter? So why didn't you research the matter and get this information yourselves?

Oh, we understand — Homecoming and Parents' Day took lots of planning. And sure, now it's almost time to start planning for Christmas. But, in between these activities, you must have some time to try to look into all the plans we heard about last spring before the election of ASUSA members.

We don't hold the group as a whole responsible for all campaign promises. And we know that changes such as expanding the alcohol policy and implementing a pass-fail system will be a long time coming to ASU, if they ever do.

But what about setting up pre-registration by mail and a book co-op? We think these matters are important to students, but we haven't heard anything about them lately.

Time flies when you're having fun and before you know it, it'll be spring and time for more ASUSA elections. Do you plan on accomplishing some of the goals set last spring before then or will you need one more term — that will of course be much more productive because now you have experience?

The Ram Page staff

cc: ASU student body

"Okay, let's get down to our purpose for meeting. Umm — does anyone happen to know what that is?"



## Dorm dryers need fixing

Editor:

This letter deals specifically with the broken clothes dryers in Mayer Hall. One of the dryers has not worked properly (it runs but it doesn't dry anything) for close to a year. The other clothes dryer (we have only two for 75 people) did not work last spring and was not fixed until the beginning of this fall semester. It is now broken again and has been for over two weeks.

The dorm director has unsuccessfully attempted to get the dryers fixed through work-orders and phone calls.

I realize the problems and red tape involved in accomplishing anything in a bureaucracy, but that's not my problem. To put it simply and bluntly I'm tired of having to drag my clothes down the road to a laundry mat just to dry them.

The Resident Hall Contract says plenty about my obligations to the University and damn little about their obligations to me. It says nothing about providing washers and dryers in the contract, however the Undergraduate Catalog does state that "coin-operated automatic washers and dryers are available in the residence halls."

Is it too much to ask that a broken dryer be fixed within a year?

If they aren't going to be fixed why not just take them out? If the university cannot maintain this service adequately, I suggest they remove the broken dryers. The broken down dryers simply serve as a reminder of the inadequate service and concern by university personnel for the student body.

Stephen B. Nelson

"I may disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

—Voltaire

## Letters to the Editor

The Ram Page welcomes any letters to the editor. However, letters must be sincere and in good taste, signed, typed, double-spaced and no more than 250 words in length. Name will be withheld upon request. Letters must be in the Friday before the following Thursday's paper.

## Aid office 'grade A'

Editor:

Have you been to the Financial Aid office lately? Do you know of the ways Jim Valentine knows to assist? If you care to study, if you are sincere you will take the time to investigate programs, you will find an office trained, tutored, and cooperative. Opportunities and your interests have been investigated, and prepared for this dedicated, efficient, painstaking director who works and travels to bring you the newest and latest enriching grants to offer you the finest, and best ASU.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## First fall jazz concert to open

ASU's Jazz Ensemble will present their annual fall concert 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the Administration building at the University auditorium.

The Jazz Ensemble will be performing compositions by Thad Jones, Joe Eckert, Alan Lerner, Ferdrick Low, Dave Robertson and Quincy Jones according to Ed Surface, director of the concert.

The Jazz Ensemble will also be featuring George Kosich, music instructor. Kosich will be performing 2 Phil Woods compositions, "Jullian," written in memory of Jullian "Cannonball" Adderly, and "Paul," written for Paul Desmond, Surface said.

Although the group is a young one, "they are a hard working and enthusiastic group," Surface added. The Jazz Ensemble is open to the public and no admission charge.

## B-ball band season under way

The ASU basketball band started off their season with the Rams' opening home game Monday night. The basketball band is made up of volunteers from the regular band, according to Harris Brinson, director of bands.

He also added that the basketball band was hard to get started because of the football schedule.

The basketball band acts as a pep organization for basketball to promote the enthusiasm of the crowd and the team, Brinson said.

Later on in the basketball season, the band will be featuring the auxiliary units (the flags, the rifles and the twirlers), Brinson said.

## Up-N-Coming

- Today
- SIG-EP Fight Night — 7:30 — San Angelo Coliseum — \$4 at the door.
  - Guest speaker — John Costello, Photography editor, San Angelo Standard-Times — 11 a.m. — Journalism 4381 — Science building — room 123.
  - Play — "My Three Angels" — 8 p.m. — Auditorium — Administration building — \$1.50 with student I.D., \$3 general public.
  - Film festival — "Buck Rogers," and "Flash Gordon" — 6 p.m. — University Center — conference room — \$1 with I.D.
  - Exhibit — Original French Posters of the 1890's — UC — Gallery room.
- Friday, Nov. 21
- Singing group — The Gonzales Family — noon — Baptist Student Union.
- Saturday, Nov. 22
- Play — "My Three Angels," cont.
- Sunday, Nov. 23
- Mass — 8 p.m. — Newman Center.
  - Play — "My Three Angels" — 2 p.m., cont.
- Monday, Nov. 24
- Student Government meeting — 7 p.m. — UC — conference room.
- Tuesday, Nov. 25
- Student Association For Black Unity meeting — 7:30 p.m. — UC — room 205.
  - University Center Program Council meeting — 5:30 p.m. — UC — conference room — new, old and prospective members invited.
  - Jazz Ensemble — 8 p.m. — Auditorium — Administration building — no admission charge.
  - Modern Language Film — "La Kermesse Heroique" — 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Academic building — room 004.
  - Mamselles style show — Theme "Count Down" — 7:30 p.m. — UC ballroom — students with ID free — general public \$1.
- Monday, Dec. 1
- Student Government meeting — 7 p.m. — UC — conference room.
- Tuesday, Dec. 2
- Senior recital — 8 p.m. — Education-Fine Arts building — recital hall — no admission charge.
  - Student Association for Black Unity meeting — 7:30 p.m. — UC — room 205.
  - University Center Program Council meeting — 5:30 p.m. — UC — conference room — new, old and prospective members invited.
  - Film — Breaking Away — 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. — Academic building — room 004 — \$1 with ID.
  - American College Theatre Festival — Texas Tech University presents "Wings" — 1 p.m. — University Auditorium — Administration building — no admission charge — open to the public.
  - American College Theatre Festival — Amarillo College presents "Macbeth" — 8 p.m. — University Auditorium — Administration building — no admission charge — open to the public.

## ASU hosts eight colleges for theatre festival

By ADOLPH FLORES  
Staff Writer

ASU will host the 1980 West Texas American College Theatre Festival with eight Texas colleges and universities competing for two places for regional competition in Fort Worth, Jan. 19-24.

Two daily performances are scheduled, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., in Administration building at the University auditorium.

Hosted by ASU Arts, the ACTF will include performances by eight Texas colleges and universities: Texas Tech University, Amarillo College, St. Phillips College of San Antonio, South Plains College, Sul Ross University, Wayland Baptist College, Odessa College and Angelo State University.

The eight ACTF participants will be rated and ranked on their productions.

A special repeat of ASU's 1980 Summer music Grande de Cola Cola" will be performed at 5 p.m. day, Dec. 6, in the University Modular Theatre ACTF extra.

ASU Art's comedy "My Three Angels" will be the ACTF follow-up to last year's "A Man Who Believes in Miracles," a play by Dr. Raymond Carver, which won the Regional level last year at Fort Worth.

Dr. Raymond Carver, this year's ACTF chairman, ASU Drama graduates, Gary Hess, Judy Ward, and Ferrington will serve as hosts.

ACTF performances are open free to the public.

## Two students slated for mandatory senior recital performance

The final show-down for the senior Music majors will begin Tuesday Dec. 2, 8 p.m. at the Education-Fine Arts building in the recital hall.

As a graduation requirement, senior music majors must participate in a recital for a minimum of 30 minutes, according to Dr.

Charles Robinson, head of the Art and Music department.

Robinson said one month prior to the recital, the students must perform before a music faculty jury to receive permission to play at the recital.

If the performance is not considered presentable or

added.

The first two students to perform in the senior recitals are Paul Jones on the clarinet and Terri Rosson on the piano.

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# FEATURES

## Student 'drawn' to commercial art job

**The Person Next Door**  
By DIANE LEWALLEN  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of signs surround every boulevard and highway to advertise to every passer-by, several to the credit of Cindy Fowler.

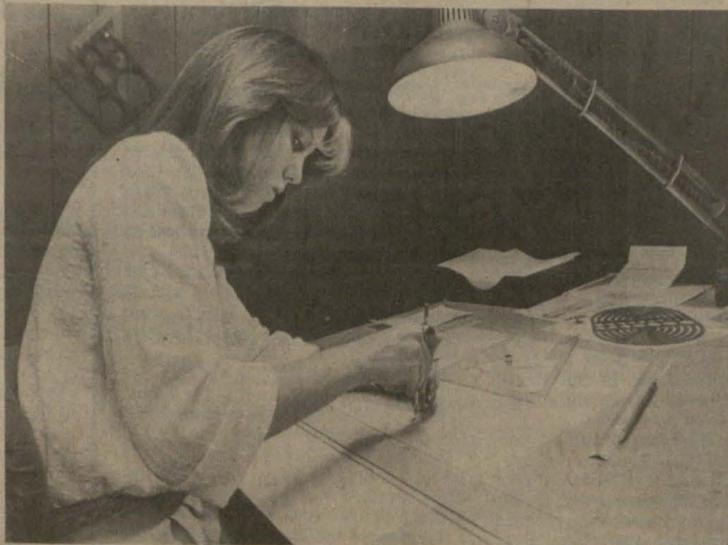
Fowler, a senior Art major at ASU from Big Spring, serves as chief sign designer for Tri-Plex Sign Company located in San Angelo.

"I was artistically inclined as a child. My brother and I would sit on Dad's lap, and he'd show us perspective, depth and shadow in art. Dad was an advertising manager. I learned art at an early age—the ability, unfortunately, was not inherited," Fowler said.

Fowler chose to enter the career of commercial art after she studied lettering and drafting at Howard Junior College in Big Spring.

"And too, there are starving artists. So unless you're really brave and talented, you better go where the money is; however, I don't really do it for the money—I do it because I like it," Fowler said.

Fowler also said there are more opportunities for commercial artists, and she said the field is an open one which offers a variety of occupations such as advertising and illustration.



Cindy Fowler creating a graphic design — "I'm doing what I'm best at."

Serving the San Angelo, Midland-Odessa, Abilene and Big Spring area, Tri-Plex sales people acquire clients who in turn give sign dimensions, style and copy to Fowler. She designs or re-creates a company name or logo to fit the client's re-

quired specifications and location needs.

Although the logo may have previously been established by the company, Fowler's job is to design the fascia (centering the sign on the building, usually above the entrance of the business) such as Gabriel's, Mathis-Baze, Super-Sports and the GTE Phone Mart.

Fowler said, "There are four major categories in the sign-making industry: spectacular signs (huge pole signs), pylon signs (typical identification signs), I.D. signs (low to ground and near the road) and painted signs."

Fowler freehand designs many types of signs including Rustlers, American Car Stereo, Rusty Bucket, The Gift Emporium, Miss Hattie's, Catherine's Dance Center, Fielder Pools and Rodeo Red's.

"The only training I've had in art classes was in junior high and high school, a few courses at Howard Junior College and my classes at ASU. I don't think an art degree is as impressive as a medical degree, but it'll help me get through the door when applying for jobs," Fowler said.

Fowler graduates in December and is unsure what the future holds for her.

"I'm doing what I'm best at. People say I can't make any money in art. But I'd rather make less money and do something I'm really happy at," she concluded.

## 'I'll be home for Christmas' not true for some

By FRAN STELZRIEDE  
Staff Writer

The Thanksgiving and Christmas season is a time when families reunite in celebration. Soon, many ASU students will be making plans to return home to be part of the festivities.

Many, but not all.

For some of the 32 foreign students who are enrolled at ASU, going home for the holidays, especially Christmas, is out of the question because too many miles lie between San Angelo and their native lands.

Alan Borger, Housing director, said during shorter periods such as Thanksgiving, spring break and after Jan. 1, when the staff returns from Christmas vacation, students can stay in the Hi-Rise dormitories for an extra charge of \$4.25 per day.

What preparations, then, do these students have to make for the extended time during Christmas when the campus dormitories and food service close down?

According to Borger, all students who live in the campus dormitories have the option of going home, finding accommodations off campus, going home with roommates or friends or visiting friends in other parts of the state or the U.S.

One student explained that he could not possibly afford a ticket back to his native Nigeria or a room at a nearby hotel. Benedict Ofili, a freshman majoring in finance, said, "I feel foreign students, such as myself, should receive room and board accommodations during holiday and vacation periods, since the cost of returning home or taking a room somewhere runs so high for me and students like me."

"We cannot hire a staff to keep a hall open over the holiday period for one person," said Borger.

Borger said that normally most of the foreign students have some place to go during this long break. It is rare, he said, that they are not somewhere for the holidays.

Some of the church organizations have been helpful in providing places for the students to go during the Christmas vacation period, said Dr. Steven Gamble, director of admissions and adviser to the foreign students.

"Because our dorm facilities do close down during extended vacation periods," he said, "it does lead to some problems. But, generally, we try to work something out for the students. We haven't had one yet to end up out in the cold."

Last year two students from Nigeria almost did end up out in the cold, though, Gamble recalled. But at the last minute, arrangements were made for them to travel to other parts of the state.

Gideon Cheruiyot, a junior journalism student on a track scholarship, would have to travel over 36 hours by air to reach his homeland — Kenya.

Cheruiyot said going home would be impossible for him and he hoped some arrangements could be made for him to stay on the campus.

"We try to help the students as much as possible," said Borger, "but we also expect them to accept the responsibilities for making arrangements on their own."

Borger said the ASU catalog and housing contracts indicate that the residence halls and cafeteria are open only when school is in session.

John Fon, a graduate business student, cannot tell you how far it is from the U.S. to his native Cameroon, a country in west central Africa. He just says that it took him over 23 hours on a plane flying 500 miles an hour to arrive in New York. Fon doesn't plan to go home for the holidays, but will visit friends in California, instead.

Derek Ozunko, senior Medical Technology major, plans to drive home for the holidays. His home is Winnipeg in Manitoba, Canada.

Will it be a hardship for Ozunko to make such a long trip?

"No, not at all," he said. "I wouldn't stay on campus if I could. When school is out, this town is dead!"

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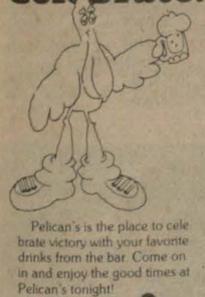
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# SPORTS

## Cagers to host tourney

By MIKE LEE  
Sports Editor

The Angelo State Rams will host their first annual basketball tournament this Friday and Saturday in the Physical Education building. McMurry and St. Edward's universities will tipoff the tourney at 6:30 p.m. Friday, and the Rams meet Sul Ross at 8:30 p.m. The losers of Friday's games play at 6:30 p.m. Saturday for third place, and the winners square off at 8:30 p.m. for the championship.

Ram Coach Ed Messbarger said that all four teams are highly competitive and he encouraged all basketball fans to come out and see the action. He also stressed the importance of getting a good home crowd out to support the Rams.

Messbarger said he saw some things he both liked and disliked in the Rams' season-opening 68-63 loss to Midwestern Nov. 17.

"I was very disappointed with our performance on the defensive boards, especially in the first half," the third-year Ram coach said. "That was clearly the difference in the game. We were playing good enough defense that their first shots weren't going in, but they were getting two or three shots each time."

The first half statistics back Messbarger's statements. The Indians doubled ASU in rebounds, 28-14, and the Indians attempted 37 field goals to ASU's 28. The shooting percentages were about even.

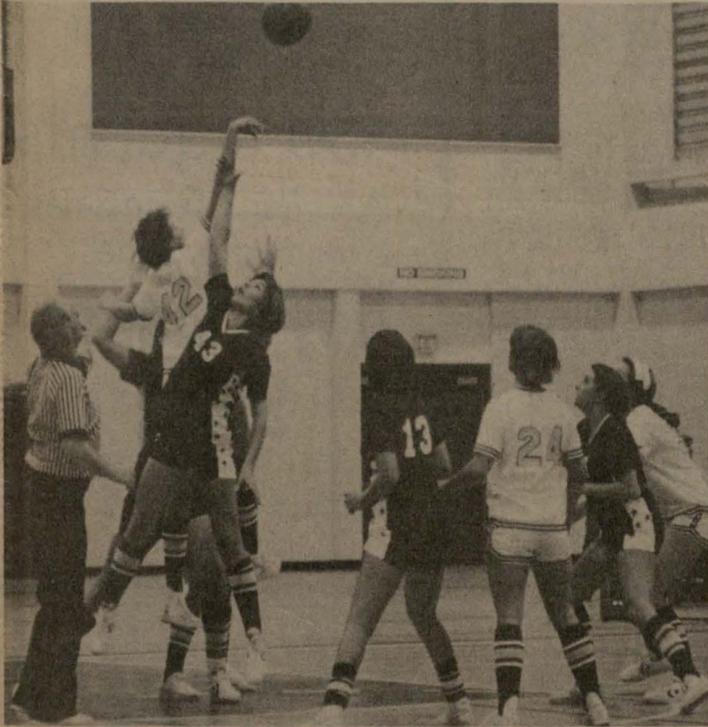
"But," Messbarger added, "the kids came back and played their hearts out in the second half. Our outside shooting was much improved from last year. Also, we did everything a team has to do when their behind in the last minute of the game in order to win it. We timed our fouls and timeouts perfectly, but it just backfired on us."

After trailing 36-31 at the half, the Rams pulled to within one point, 40-39 with 13 minutes left only to see the Indians score on three straight layups and build their lead to 46-39.

ASU Postmen Al Stillman and Tommie Tyler then took over, scoring the Rams' next 14 points as they took the lead, 53-52, with 6:18 remaining.

But again, Midwestern beat ASU's press, this time for four layups as the Indians regained a seven-point lead, 62-55, with one minute left.

Stillman led the Rams, now 0-1 for the season, with 18 points. Tyler added 14 and guard Tino Wilson had 12.



ASU's Janet Jurecek soars high for a jump ball against ACU.

Photo by John Elliott

## Rambelles down Tech for first win

By KIM BENSON  
Staff Writer

The ASU Rambelles recorded their first win of the season Tuesday night by downing Texas Tech 72-61 in the Physical Education building.

"The kids came out and did it all," an elated Natalie Gunter, coach of the Rambelles said after the game. "We felt if we could break their zone, we could do a good job, and that's what we did. We also shot well on our free throws. That's the first time we've ever beaten Tech."

Sophomore Terry Kvapil led the ASU scorers with 17 points, Lee Ann Hughart added 16 and Susan Martin 10.

The Rambelles will begin a three-game

road trip Saturday in Fort Worth against Texas Christian University. Next week, ASU will travel to San Antonio to meet St. Mary's on Monday and 'Belles will play at Southwest Texas on Tuesday.

Last Friday, Nov. 14, the 'Belles lost their home opener to highly-regarded Abilene Christian 82-78. It was close most of the way, with ACU holding a one-point lead, 39-38, at halftime.

"We did a lot of things better in this game than we did in our first game," Gunter said. The Rambelles lost their initial game 68-66 to Hardin-Simmons. Gunter added that the 'Belles need to improve on their rebounding.

## Spikers go to regional tournament

The ASU Rambelle volleyball team has been seeded fifth in the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's regional tournament, which begins today and continues through Saturday in Huntsville.

The Rambelles were also seeded fifth in the state tournament earlier this month and finished third.

Texas Lutheran has been chosen to win the 12-team tourney, with host Sam Houston second, Arkansas State third and Southwestern University fourth.

ASU will compete in pool "B", and their first game will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday against Panhandle State. The 'Belles will take on Sam Houston at 3 p.m., and at 7:30 p.m. they face Southwest Texas. Should the 'Belles make it out of their pool, they will play again Friday morning.

Coach Kathleen Brasfield said she was pleased with the 'Belles performance at the state tournament. She added that it was the best they have played all year.

"We have to play well against Southwest Texas," she said. "They really want

to beat us since we have upset them twice."

Maureen Doyle, who has been nominated for the outstanding player of the year award, had an excellent tournament and so did Brenda Virjan, according to Brasfield. She added that Megan McGuire enjoyed her best performance of the year, and Donna Park and Laurie Soething came off the bench and did well.

## Intramural Notes

Women's Flag Football  
Last Week's Results  
Outlaws 14, Cowgirls 0  
Six Packers 6, Three's Company 0  
Outlaws 20, Cowboys 0  
Goalline Gals 6, Hooterville Honeys 0  
Cowgirls 28, Angel Flight 0  
AAK 12, Fiesta 7  
Cowboys 6, Hooterville Honeys 0  
Monday's and Tuesday's games of this week were postponed because of the snow.

Men's Flag Football Playoffs  
Wednesday, Nov. 12  
Mud Packers over Raiders

Penthouse over Rugby  
Scorpions over Dusters  
Glory Guys over Hustlers  
Thursday, Nov. 13  
Mud Packers over Penthouse (Penthouse eliminated)  
Hustlers over Dusters (Dusters eliminated)  
The remaining teams in the double-elimination playoffs are: Raiders, Rugby, Scorpions, Glory Guys, Mud Packers and Hustlers.  
Games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday of this week were

postponed. Aubrey Todd, Men's Intramural director, advised captains of the remaining teams to call him at 942-3340 or 942-2013 whenever they need to find out when their teams play. Todd added that the playoffs would extend after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Concerning the current racquetball and tennis tournaments, Todd warned contestants to play their matches by the deadline or forfeit. He added that both tournaments should be completed by Dec. 1.

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Bible 2321 Comparative World Religions	11:00-12:20	T-TH	Hall
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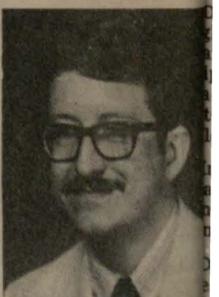
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