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## Hess, Williams vie for ASUSA's presidential seat in run-off election

By MARY LISA CARRICO  
News Editor

Voting concludes today in the run-off election between Terri Hess and Rudy Williams for ASU Student Assembly president.

Part and full-time students can vote at tables set up in the University Center circulation court from 8 a.m. to noon and in the cafeteria from 5:30-6:30 p.m. A valid ASU ID must be presented before voting.

Both candidates said, if elected, they will look into changes for the election process at ASU.

Last week's election began just two days after the filing deadline for representative and officer positions in student government. Williams, a senior Accounting major, and Hess, a sophomore English major, agreed more time was needed between the filing deadline and voting for both candidates to campaign and students to decide on their choice.

The candidates differ, however, on what they term "priority issues."

Williams said, if elected, the limited power of student government, the budget cuts now being considered on federal, state and local levels and the ordering and markup of books in the ASU bookstore will be his main concerns.

Hess identified pre-payment, instructor surveys and establishing a host family program for students who can't return home during holidays when the dorms are closed as the issues she thinks student government needs to tackle.

The candidates also disagree on how student government should handle these issues.

Hess said she thinks student government needs a president

with a "cool head." She added, "I think the president must learn to be respected by and respectful to the administration at the same time," to be able to bring about change at ASU.

Williams, on the other hand, said, "Some friction is needed between the student government and the administration. That's what the American system of checks and balances is all about."

But at ASU, Williams said, "student government can't address student needs because they have no power to do so in their constitution." He recommended a complete review of the constitution and rules of student government.

Hess said she would rather concentrate on issues that are "more realistic. I think I could have a good relationship with the administration and maybe in that way bring more power to student government."

"With a radical or hothead view, the student government won't be able to communicate with the administration and so will be stagnant," she added.

She said that one year of experience as a student government representative has taught her "it's hard to get things done. When you're on the outside looking in, it may seem hard to understand why things take so long. When you're on the inside you can see the red tape and administrative problems involved."

But Williams contends, "This is my third year at ASU and I'm tired of this bubble-gum student government. We can do better. Student government's in a deep hole now and I may not be able to change it all, but we can start student government on the right track."

## Alcohol use involves responsibility

By DEBRA CARTER  
Staff Writer

Anyone for a Sarsaparilla? Clubs and organizations serving anything stronger may be unaware of social and legal responsibilities attached to alcohol consumption.

"Alcohol can be something associated with joy in our lives or it can be used as a means of destruction," Reverend Robert Hedges told ASU students in a speech last week. Hedges is a member of the National Task Force on Alcohol Use and Abuse and counselor for two centers that treat alcoholism.

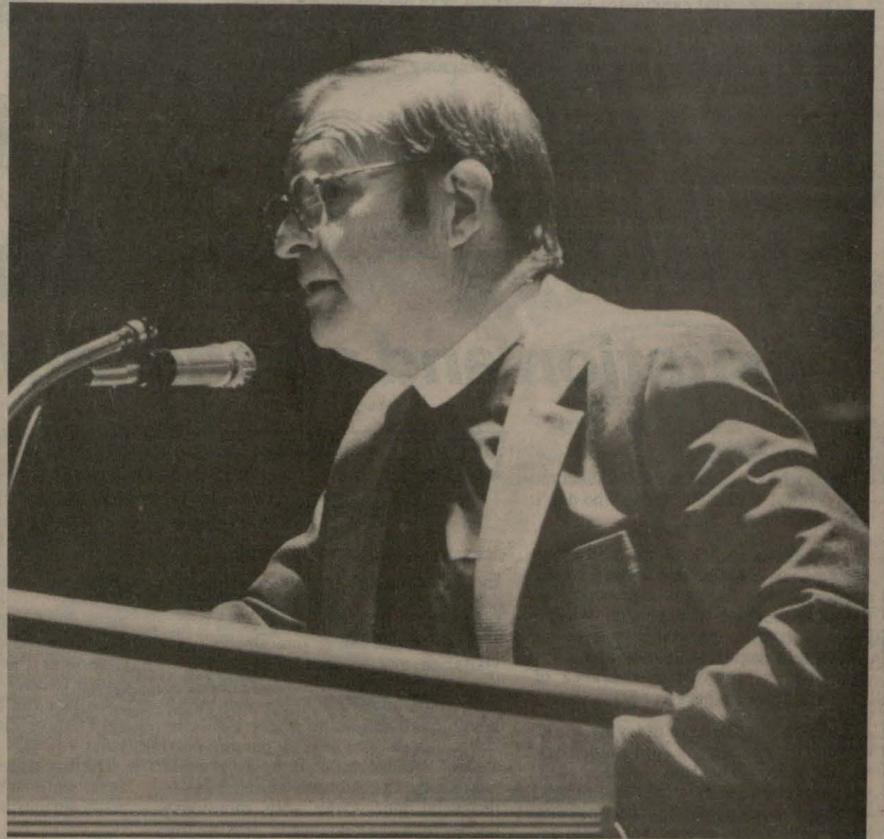
Speaking on "Alcohol in Today's Society," Hedges informed students that thought should precede the serving of alcohol. "It is important that at parties serving alcohol, there be equally attractive non-alcoholic drinks," he said.

"There are many reasons why people choose not to drink: religious, prescribed drugs, allergies, bad taste, excess calories and even bad experience with alcohol in the past," Hedges said.

"For us to insist alcohol on someone who refuses could prove to be fatal," said Hedges. "It's always dangerous if the primary purpose of a gathering of people is drinking. Drunkenness is not healthy, it's not humorous and it's not safe," he added.

He warned of the dangers of alcohol, illustrating with numerous obituaries. The chief cause of deaths among people ages 15-24 is linked to alcohol, Hedges said. "Alcoholism hits one of every ten people who drink," he added.

He urged students to aid friends in trouble from drinking by contacting one of many community organizations that can help.



Reverend Robert Hedges speaks on alcohol use and abuse.

Photo by Paul Rich

"Do you serve a blotter when you serve booze?"

Hedges said the way students choose to handle alcohol is up to them, but hosts should understand their responsibility. "People drinking should continue to move and eat something: a blotter. They're taking more chances when hungry, tired, lonely or angry," he said.

Hedges said to avoid intoxication, people should drink slowly — about one drink per hour. One drink is 12 ounces beer, four ounces wine or one ounce of stronger alcohol.

Fraternal organizations also face legal responsibilities.

Dean of Student Life Paul K. Horne said, "We try to let all organizations know about their responsibilities and rights."

He said the fraternities are informed through the Interfraternity Council the conditions for legal sale of alcohol and that the bartender by law may not continue sale of alcohol to intoxicated persons.

Horne said groups making alcohol available are liable in cases of misuse and accidents and should be aware of their legal responsibilities.

## ASU Briefs

### 'Jukebox' matinee added

All regularly scheduled performances of the original production "Jukebox" have been sold out. A special matinee performance of "Jukebox" has been scheduled for Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. to fill other requests for tickets.

Box office manager Kathy Yancy said tickets for the matinee will go to people on the waiting list and then on a first-come-first-serve basis.

The two-act comedy will be presented in the Modular Theatre in the Education-Fine Arts building. Other performances are scheduled for tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 for ASU students with a valid ID and \$3 for the general public.

For more information, call 942-2000 or go by the box office in the EFA building between 1-5 p.m.

### Band to leave on area tour

The Angelo State University symphonic band will leave on its spring tour Feb. 23 to visit eight West Texas high schools.

The band will leave San Angelo on Monday morning for the three day trip. On the first day they will play concerts in Roscoe, Snyder and Colorado City. They will spend the first night in Colorado City.

The next day the band will perform at high schools in Big Spring, Coahoma and Lamesa, and spend the night in Lamesa. On the last day of the tour, the band plays in Seagraves and Brownfield before returning to San Angelo.

### Dorm visitation hours set

Visitation hours have been determined for residence halls on the ASU campus. Visitation days and hours are determined by the residents of the respective halls, by a simple majority vote.

Days and hours of visitation for the respective halls are, Runnels Hall, 6-10 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday, 6-11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; Carr Hall, 7-11 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday; Women's High Rise, 6-11 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Both Mayer Hall and the Men's High Rise on Tuesday through Saturday from 6-11 p.m.

### ROTC to host competition

ASU's Air Force ROTC unit will host an invitational drill meet Feb. 21. More than 400 high school participants from Texas and New Mexico will be on hand for the event.

The day's events begin at 8 a.m. in the gymnasium and will continue throughout the afternoon. An awards ceremony will conclude the activities.

The event is open to the public at no charge.

## Representatives elected, six seats open

Eighteen students were elected to positions in student government last week, but six representative seats on the assembly still remain open because no candidates ran for those seats.

The new representatives will take office two weeks before dead week. Danita McCartney, student government secretary, said two weeks after the representatives take office the unfilled seats will be opened up to students with any major. Student government members can then vote in new members to fill the open seats.

Several newly elected representatives have identified areas they feel student government should handle — pre-payment, parking problems, lack of on-campus activities for students, the present alcohol policy and the relationship between students and the administration.

Philip Knoll, a senior Physical Education ma-

ior elected as vice president, said he thinks the two major concerns for student government to work on right now are pre-payment and public relations with the student body.

"From rumors I've heard, student government doesn't always follow what students want. Maybe we should be a little tougher and try to really represent the students," said Knoll.

Timothy Terrell, a freshman Marketing major, was elected to Electorate A. Two seats remain open in that electorate.

Laura Fender, Nancy Griffin and McCartney, all junior Elementary Education majors, were elected to Electorate B. One seat is still open for that electorate.

Joey Pelzel, a junior Biology major; Chandler Pruitt, a sophomore Pre-dentistry major and Audie Woolley, a freshman Pre-med major, will

represent Electorate C. One seat also remains open in that electorate.

Kevin Harris, a sophomore undeclared major and Debbie Moore, a freshman undeclared major, will serve in Electorate D. Two seats remain open for that electorate.

Michael Dupont, a sophomore Psychology major; Ann Startz, a junior Government major; Keith Wallace, a senior Music major; and LaVonda Williams, a junior Government major, were elected to Electorate E.

Charles Roe, a sophomore Computer Science major; Jeffrey Thompson, a freshman Computer Science major; James Varnell, a junior Computer Science major and Karen Wagner, a sophomore Medical Technology major, will represent Electorate F.

All seats are filled in Electorates E and F.

## Middle East expert to speak to classes, faculty

One of the nation's leading experts on Iranian and Middle Eastern politics will lecture at 2 p.m. Feb. 25 in the conference room of the University Center.

Dr. James A. Bill, Government professor and acting director of the Center of Middle Eastern Studies at the University of Texas at Austin, has appeared on national television news programs such as the McNeil Lehrer Report and has been interviewed by Walter Cronkite and Mike Wallace.

Bill submitted an analysis, just months before the Iranian revolution took place, to the U.S. State Department stating that the shah's regime was provoking revolution and added in one of his

articles in Foreign Affairs that "the shah has over extended his powers" and "that the shah's methods of rule was causing extremely serious social and political problems which he has subordinated through his economic and military programs."

"I've tried to get the word out to everyone because I feel that Dr. Bill's lectures will be interesting from every aspect, including militarily and international business," James E. Holland, dean of the College of Liberal and Fine Arts, said.

According to Holland, Bill will first address a senior Government class, U.S. Foreign Policy, at

10 a.m. in room 035 of the Academic building and a senior History class, Modern 20th Century Europe, at 11 a.m. in room 233.

These classes will be open to other students and faculty members on a space-available basis, Holland said.

The faculty luncheon will follow at noon in the faculty lounge with a number of instructors from various colleges and departments attending, Holland said.

The last item on the agenda, according to Holland, will be an open forum between 2-3:30 p.m. in the conference room at the University Center.

## Budget board, Clements clash on funding for Guidance Center

By LEE HOYD  
Staff Writer

Governor Bill Clements and the Legislative Budget Board are at odds over funding for ASU's Career Guidance Center for 1981-82.

Clements included the center in his proposed '81-82 budget for higher education, but the LBB deleted the money for the center.

Paul K. Horne, dean of Student Life, said he sees Clements' action as positive for ASU. He said the fact that the governor included the center in his budget is "a super recommendation for the work and efforts that have taken place in the Career and Guidance Center."

Horne explained that during the past year the governor sent a team of three people to review all areas

financed through Special Item Appropriations in the budget. Horne said, "They were very pleased with what they saw (at the center)."

Dr. Bruce Ball, assistant professor of Government, however, had another view of the LBB's recommendations. Ball said the LBB's recommendations are usually more closely adhered to than the governor's.

"The lack of inclusion of the center in the LBB's proposal seems to seriously jeopardize its funding by the state," said Ball.

But Horne said, "I feel that the center has established itself as a very favorable asset to both the students and the community and is sure we (ASU) would continue to fund it even if it is not included as a Special Item Appropriation."

## Senate votes to raise legal drinking age

A bill to raise the legal drinking age in Texas from 18 to 19 passed the state Senate Monday by a vote of 26-2.

The bill will probably be voted on by the House next week. Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford and sponsor of the bill, said it is aimed at keeping high school students from drinking alcoholic beverages.

Sarpalius said under the bill, 18-year-olds could still sell alcohol in stores and clubs, but could not hold a liquor license to own businesses that sell alcohol. Otherwise, "There would be nothing to keep an 18-year-old from buying a liquor store and selling to his friends," he explained.

A similar bill passed the Senate last year, but was killed in the House.

If the bill is passed by the House and becomes a law, only 10 states would have a legal drinking age as low as 18.

Texas' Legislature lowered the legal drinking age to 18 from 21 in 1973 when it voted to endow 18-year-olds with full adult rights.

# EDITORIAL

## Our View

### Candidates and student body need more time before voting

Enie, meenie, minie, mo — unless you personally knew a candidate for ASU Student Assembly president, that's probably how you decided for whom to vote.

Because elections are held two days after the filing deadline, candidates do not have adequate time to prepare a campaign, and students can not make an informed choice at the polls.

One presidential candidate, Jerry Whitfield, was not included in the only article the *Ram Page* was able to print about candidates and their issues because he filed later than the others. An article was published about him in the last issue, but the paper came out on Thursday, the second (and last) day of elections.

Other candidates barely had time to make their names known on campus before students went to the polls. Terri Hess' and Rudy Williams' posters and handouts weren't distributed around campus until Monday — two days before the elections.

There was no time for press conferences, debates or speeches.

The first job of the newly elected ASUSA should be to change the election date to a time further away from the deadline for filing an application to run. Both students and candidates would benefit.

"Nobody's sure who they're gonna vote for! The candidates' names won't be posted for another week!"



## Visitation and alcohol policy violates student privacy

Editor:

I would just like to thank all of my friends who voted for me in the election last week. I also thank those who don't even know me.

The results surprised me a little but losing doesn't bother me in the least. It was a chance to speak out some and learn by dealing with people. What I learned is that the students have an amazingly negative attitude about accomplishing anything in the area of personal freedom here at ASU.

I ran on the platform of trying to get alcohol in the dorms and something near open visitation. Either the students don't really want these things, or they view any attempts at gaining them as futile. Of course, you're not going to get alcohol or open visitation unless you're willing to at least say that's what you want.

I say that as citizens of this country we deserve the right to choose how we shall live our private lives. I say we can have alcohol and open visitation and we should have these things but unless the student body comes out of its stupor

### Letters to the Editor

and is willing to take some action the Administration is not going to budge one bit.

The current policy on alcohol and visitation are without a doubt violations of our constitutional rights. The 14th Amendment says that we shall have equal protection under the state laws. Texas law says a person may legally drink alcohol if he is over 18 years old. The Administration has effectively done away with this legal right which is analogous to making the speed limit for students 45 while the general population cruises by at 55.

The Supreme Court has ruled that we have an implied right of privacy. If these two policies are not a violation of our right of privacy I don't know what is.

I could even go as far to say this breaches the doctrine of separation of church and state. Such attitudes can

only come from a religious source. ASU is a branch of the state, not of the church. The state has already dictated that individuals over 18 shall legally consume alcohol.

I will admit that arguments such as these are useless but they are the absolute truth and nothing can change that.

Let me conclude by saying that it is only a matter of time before ASU has alcohol in the dorms and something nearer to open visitation. (By the way, there is a ton of alcohol in the dorms right now so the rule is a farce to begin with).

The other lesson I learned is this: Never enter a campaign unless you're really serious about winning.

Jerry Whitfield  
Junior  
Art major

### No 'dipping' in class

Editor:  
I find it most unpleasant when I see dip in water fountains and when people spit into coke cans in class.

After having seen the signs in the classrooms that say "no smoking" how about a sign that asks students not to dip in class?

The reason I bring this up is because one individual I saw in a Psychology class brought the garbage can to his desk and decided to spit in it during class. This behavior is most rude, besides being "gross."

I would like to see if the Administration could look into this and see if people should be asked to enjoy tobacco outside of the classroom.

Name Withheld

### Article in bad taste

Editor:  
This letter is in concern of the *Ram Page's* recent treatment of an ASU student. The article in question was published in last week's *Ram Page* (Feb. 12) entitled "ASU Student Indicted" in the weekly ASU Briefs Column.

The article about the accused was in bad taste, biased, and on the verge of being tell-tale gossip. The article spoke

of an ASU student's indictment of alleged sexual abuse of a child. The article was included in a column featuring articles about an upcoming concert and an honor presented by DAR. The article concerning the indicted student was not handled in proper frame, and it came across to student body as a gossip story about serious and sensitive subject. The story was in no way newsworthy; it had been released in the local media several days earlier. The story only further antagonized a disturbed young man and damaged the reputation of that student and the entire student body of ASU.

The *Ram Page* should refrain from making such serious matters trivial by placing them improperly in this newspaper. The ASU Briefs Column is basically an announcement column and should not attempt to handle hard news. If the story is to appear in the *Ram Page* at all, it should appear as a news story with respect, seriousness and attention to the delicate subject involved.

Kevin R. Sand

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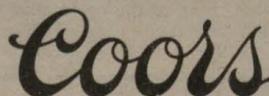


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## Tennis, Anyone?

Barry Samples, Art major, models tennis wear at the fashion show, held Thursday in the University Center Ballroom, highlighting Black Heritage Week.

## No credit cards, no service

What you are about to read is a true story. It takes place in a certain store in a certain mall. It opens as a young man approaches the check-out stand.

"Hi. I'd like to buy these three records."  
 "Sure. That'll be \$27.98. Check or charge?"  
 "Check."  
 "Okay. You have a driver's license?"  
 "Yeah. Here."  
 "Do you have a credit card?"  
 "No."  
 "Well, we can't cash a check without a credit card, sir."  
 "But you have my license."  
 "How do I know it's yours?"  
 "Look at the picture!"  
 "How do I know that's you?"  
 "Forget it. I'll pay cash."  
 "I can't take cash."  
 "What?"  
 "How do I know it's your money?"  
 "I'm giving it to you!"  
 "The money doesn't have your name or address on it, does it?"  
 "Of course not!"  
 "Then how do I know the money's yours?"  
 "Look at my bloody driver's license!"  
 "Yes, sir. It's a very nice picture. Do you have a credit card?"  
 "NO!"  
 "The only way I can take your money is if you had a credit card."  
 "WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES THAT MAKE?"  
 "Well, they wouldn't give you a credit card if you didn't have money, would they?"  
 "But I HAVE the money! I'm offering to GIVE

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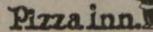
you the money now! It's right here!"  
 "I'm sorry, sir. How can I be sure that the money's yours? Is your name on it?"  
 "NO!"  
 "Why don't you apply for a credit card? That would simplify things."  
 "Fine. Fine. Whatever."  
 "Okay. Just fill out this form. Name, address, phone number, blood type, parentage, type of car you drive, payable assets."  
 "What's this about the company getting my first born if I don't pay?"  
 "That's an old clause. Never mind. They rarely enforce it anymore."  
 "Okay. Here."  
 "Fine. Now to verify it. Can I see your driver's license again?"  
 "Sure."  
 "That's fine. Do you have a credit card?"  
 "NO!"  
 "We can't give you a credit card unless you have a credit card."  
 "I don't HAVE a credit card! That's why I'm APPLYING for a credit card!"  
 "But, how do I know it's YOU applying for the card and not someone disguised as you?"  
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## Up-N-Coming

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- Band concert — 8 p.m. — Auditorium — Administration building — Harris Brinson, conductor.
- On-campus interviews — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company — Business majors for retail sales manager — sign up for interviews Placement office — Administration building — room 207 — May graduates wanted.

Friday Feb. 20

- Student singing — Inspiration — noon — Baptist Student Union building.

Monday Feb. 23

- Video Tape Rock Concert — Pat Benatar — Jethro Tull — Ian Hunter — The Babys — Starts at 8 a.m. runs all day — circulation court — University Center.

Tuesday Feb. 24

- French Film — Le Mouton A Cing Pattes (The Sheep Has Five Legs) — 4 and 7:30 p.m. — Academic building — room 004.
- On-Campus interviews — Ector County Independent School District — check Placement Office for details — Administration building — room 207.
- Video Concert cont.

Wednesday Feb. 25

- Film — "The Fog" — 6:30 and 9 p.m. — UC Conference room — \$1 with student ID.
- Lecture — Professor James A Bill, Acting Director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies — 2-3 p.m. — UC Conference Room.
- Video Concert cont.
- Informal meeting — Texas A&M Graduate School — Conversations with students interested in A&M graduate programs — 8 a.m. — UC — Conference room.

## JCPC to show video rock performances

By MARIA ALVAREZ  
 Focus Editor

The University Center Program Council will present four Chrysalis-label rock artists on video beginning Feb. 23 in the circulation court in the UC. Featured artists will be Pat Benatar, Ian Hunter, The Babys and Jethro Tull.

Pat Benatar's 1980 album release, "Crimes of Passion," is charted at number 2 according to Billboard magazine. The album sold over a million copies and, according to the Recording Industry Association of America, the album has gone platinum.

"Crimes of Passion" is Benatar's second recording. The first, "In the Heat of the Night," was released in 1979.

Ian Hunter, once lead singer of the famous Mott-Boypole of the 1970s, recorded "All the Young Dudes" in 1972, which was produced by David Bowie. Hunter's latest recording, "Ian Hunter Live," is a two record set.

The Babys' current album, "On the Edge," is number 8 on Rolling Stones' Top Hundred Album chart. The current playing single is "Turn and Walk Away."

"This Was," released in 1968, is Jethro Tull's first album. Their latest release, "A'Alert," was recorded live and produced by Ian Anderson, lead vocalist. Tull is popular for their cut "Aqualung."

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# SPORTS

## Ram tracksters to compete for national indoor honors

By **JOE SOLLEY**  
Staff Writer

The final chapter of the ASU men's indoor track season unfolds this weekend at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Indoor Track and Field championships in Kansas City, Kan., and Ram Coach David Noble predicts a good ending.

"I think we have a good chance of finishing in the top five in the team standings of the meet," Noble said. "Going by our finishes at the Oklahoma City Invitational (Feb. 7), all our times were good enough for at least fourth-place finishes at last year's national meet."

Two of those times — Barry Samples' 50.02 in the 400-meter dash and Bill Ashley's 2:12.9 in the 1,000-meter run — would have been good for second-place finishes.

Representing the Rams in the running events are Sadibou Toure in the 60-meter dash, Samples in the 400-meter dash; Robert Klein in the 600-meter dash, Jeremy Krone in the 800-

meter dash and Ashley in the 1,000-meter run.

All these runners, except for Toure, along with John Baskin, Phil Knoll, Neville Leverett and Chandler Pruitt are vying for positions on the relay teams.

Senior Harold Ledet, the reigning NAIA indoor and outdoor shot put champion, will head ASU's chances in the field events.

Other entries in the field are Dennis Green in the high jump and Arnold Atkins in the triple jump.

Randy Courtney is listed as questionable for the triple jump and Gideon Cheruiyot, who is nursing a hamstring pull, will compete in the triple jump if healthy.

Noble expects the stiffest competition to come from Lone Star Conference foe Abilene Christian, Texas Southern, Adams State (Colo.) and Jackson State (Miss.), the defending champion.



Photo by Pat Dawson

Bill Ashley, right, 'picks and grins' during practice for indoor track as teammates John Baskin, left, Robert Klein and Neville Leverett look on.

## Rambelles to battle Midwestern in state tourney

By **KEVIN HEARD**  
Staff Writer

The ASU Rambelles travel to Mary-Hardin Baylor University in Belton for a 1 p.m. matchup today with Midwestern University in the second round of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state basketball tournament.

The Rambelles, who are ranked

seventh in the tourney, earned the trip to Belton by thrashing Southwestern 88-59 last Saturday night in the Physical Education building. Midwestern, ranked second in the tourney, defeated Southwest Texas to reach the second round.

Rambelle Coach Natalie Gunter said, "Midwestern has a good, good defense, and they'll press us for sure.

They are not a tall team; they have one girl that plays inside that is 6-2, but they mainly rely on their quickness and ability to use the fast break."

In the last meeting between the two, the Rambelles lost to MSU 72-64 as the Indians hit 18 free throws to only four for ASU.

In other tournament games Thurs-

day, Texas Christian will face St. Mary's at 11 a.m., top seeded Abilene Christian will face Hardin-Simmons at 3 p.m. and Rice meets Texas Wesleyan at 5 p.m.

Friday's semifinal games will be at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., and the championship match is set for 5:30 p.m. Saturday. A third-place game will be at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## Rams get second chance for title

Forget the season records. Forget the conference records and standings.

All eight Lone Star Conference basketball teams will have a new and equal chance to win the league title and earn a place in the NAIA playoffs at the LSC tournament Saturday thru Monday in Huntsville.

The winner of the three-day affair will be crowned as the LSC champion and will receive an invitation to the NAIA District IV playoffs. The regular-season winner will only qualify for the playoffs.

Four quarterfinal games will get the tourney rolling in Sam Houston's University Coliseum Saturday, two semifinal games will be played Sunday and the championship game is set for 7 p.m. Monday.

Angelo State will face the regular-season winner, Sam Houston or Howard Payne, in the first round, pending on the outcome of tonight's Sam Houston-Stephen F. Austin game.

The Rams, who finished with a 4-10 LSC record and 11-15 overall mark, have split two games each with both Sam Houston and Howard Payne.

Although they have lost five games in a row, the Rams are not conceding anything.

Leading the Rams into the tourney will be Postmen Al Stillman and Tommie Tyler. Stillman leads the Rams with a 16.6 scoring average, and Tyler averages 12 points and 6.8 rebounds a game. Also Guard Jeff Burdick, the LSC's leading free throw shooter, is hitting 9.4 points a game, and Evans has an 8.9 mean.

## Golfers open season at Snyder

The ASU men's golf team will open its 1981 season Friday and Saturday at the Western Texas College Invitational in Snyder.

Coach Si Southall has two returning lettermen back from last year's squad, which finished third in the Lone Star Conference — Dale Miller, junior, a two-year letterman who played on the Rams' 1979 LSC championship team, and David

Stobaugh, sophomore. Southall will also count on two transfers, Montie Watson, a senior from New Mexico State University, and Lance McMillan, a sophomore from Western Texas College.

Two freshmen, Kyle

Kolls and Jackie Smith, round out the squad.

The Rams' season will climax at the LSC championship tournament, which will be April 13-15 at the Jimmy Clay Golf Course in Austin.

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